

GRETA BREAKS CHANNEL MARKS

Knight May Nix Knowland

Ike Bluntly Rips Quemoy Policy Critics

Tells Democrats They Might Cause Breakout of War

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower Saturday bluntly told Democratic opponents of his controversial Formosa Strait policy that their attacks might make a war "almost inevitable."

He took this stand in a blistering letter to Chairman Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Green, in a letter to Eisenhower on Sept. 29, had voiced doubt that the American people or U. S. allies would support military action by this country to defend Quemoy Island just off the Chinese mainland from Red Chinese attack.

THE PRESIDENT, obviously rankled by Green's criticism, replied in an 800-word letter that he "deeply deplores the effect upon hostile forces of a statement that if we became engaged in battle, the United States would be defeated because of disunity at home."

"If that were believed, it would embolden our enemies and make almost inevitable the conflict which, I am sure, we both seek to avoid, provided it can be avoided consistently with the honor and security of our country," Eisenhower said.

He said he felt "beyond the shadow of a doubt that if the United States became engaged in hostilities on account of the

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More Heat in the Works, 98 Foreseen

More heat is in store for the sweltering Southland today, with a high of 98 predicted for Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Saturday's thermometer climbed to a high of 99 here despite early morning fog, and the same fog plus variable high cloudiness today is not expected to change the most unusual October weather in California history.

Today will mark the 16th consecutive day of 90-or-higher temperatures which, coupled with unusually low humidity, have made the Southland an area of critical fire danger.

IN LONG BEACH Saturday, the mercury stood at 85 at 8:30 a.m. Readings progressed to 92 at 9:30 a.m., 98 at 10:30 a.m. and the high of 99 at 11:30 a.m.

No relief is in sight, according to the Weather Bureau, although a tropical storm moving into northwestern Mexico may bring showers to the southern portion of the state early this week.



GRAVESITE FENCED AT CYPRESS

T. B. Hogan, Forest Lawn foreman, smooths earth at two graves behind heavy fence enclosure at site of controversial cemetery project in Cypress. Forest Lawn in a surprise move Friday buried seven persons in three locations at the site to comply with state requirements for establishment of a cemetery. Floral wreaths decorate both graves tended by Hogan.—(Staff Photo.)

3 Blazes Out of Control

MONROVIA (UPI)—Three major brush fires totaling more than 13,000 acres raged out of control in widely separated sections of heat-stricken Southern California Saturday night.

One of the latest blazes to start up Saturday vied with the other two for recognition by having a powder plant in its path. It was located near Newhall, about 40 miles north of Los Angeles, and also was less than half a mile from an oil refinery.

It was out of control over 1,000 acres of tinder-dry brushland.

THE OTHER major fire to spring up late Saturday was a 3,500-acre blaze near Etiwanda in San Bernardino County about 60 miles east of Los Angeles. It also was out of control.

The biggest blaze, started by two small boys playing with matches, grew to 8,400 acres as it roared uncontrolled into its fourth night. In addition to eight homes destroyed earlier, the fire Saturday night razed a handful of weekend cabins which firemen said were "impossible to save because they were located far back into the brush."

At the Newhall blaze, fire authorities said the Hercules powder plant appeared in no serious danger, but that units

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 7)

NEW GRAVES JOLT CYPRESS

7 Buried in Bizarre Move to End Cemetery Dispute

By BUD LEMBKE

CYPRESS — In a bold, bizarre move to prevent litigation from delaying development of a controversial cemetery project here, Forest Lawn has buried seven persons on the site of its "Cypress Memorial Park."

The seven deceased were county indigents. They were given full graveside rites Friday, with clergymen of their faith officiating and mourners brought to and from the burial grounds in Forest Lawn's long, black funeral limousines, officials of the cemetery corporation disclosed Saturday.

Opponents of the cemetery project were apparently caught by surprise. They responded angrily when they learned of the new strategy by Forest Lawn.

THE CYPRESS Police Department reported receiving numerous calls protesting the burials.

"There is supposed to be another election before this is decided," complained Forest Russell, 4614 Lincoln Ave. He operates a cooperage business across from the 117 acres Forest Lawn has purchased for a cemetery, mortuary and related buildings.

Gene Blalock, chief counsel for Forest Lawn, explained to The Independent, Press-Telegram the reason for the interments.

"SIX BURIALS establish a cemetery, under state law," he said.

Climaxing a heated battle, annexation of the 117 acres to the City of Cypress for establishment of a cemetery was approved by a vote of 237 to 218 at a special election Sept. 9.

The annexation became official Oct. 3, ten days after canvass of votes in the election.

Blalock said a declaration of dedication was filed with the county clerk when the annexation became official and the burials Friday then completed compliance with the requirements for establishment of a cemetery.

"I think we've got a cemetery now," he said.

THE FOREST LAWN attorney said he doubted that Forest Lawn could be compelled to exhume the bodies, even though

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)

Missing L.A. Inventor Found in Hobo Camp

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Elmer C. Meukel, long-missing inventor credited with developing a revolutionary device to prevent aircraft collisions, was found here Saturday night.

He has been living in a hobo jungle.

Now he's going back to Los Angeles, where the Polaris Engineering Co. hopes to get his device on the market. The firm said last month that the government is willing to put five million dollars into developing the device and that Meukel would get three per cent—

\$150,000—of the outlay.

The 41-year-old inventor, sought since he left home penniless last June, said he learned only the other day that newspapers were carrying stories about him and that people were looking for him.

"I always intended to go back," he said. "I have faith in my invention. And I know my wife has never lost faith in me."

Meukel said he went to Spokane, Wash., after leaving

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Governor and Engle in Debate

By MALCOLM EPLEY
L.P.T. Executive Editor

OCEANSIDE — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight refused Saturday night to make an outright declaration as to whether he would vote for Sen. W. F. Knowland for Governor, but he said that Knowland's espousal of the "right-to-work" principle released him from any obligation to support his fellow Republican's candidacy.

Knight jousts with Rep. Clair Engle in a person-to-person debate before the Southern California United Press International Editors meeting.

He and Engle are candidates for the U. S. Senate post being vacated by Knowland.

PRESSED BY newsmen's inquiries, the Governor said bluntly that "the ballot is secret, and I shall not tell you" if he would vote for Knowland.

Later, however, he said he would not endorse Knowland's platform and implied that he would probably not mark his ballot for the senator.

Knight remarked that the only way that Republican candidates in California had been getting elected was with Democratic votes, and added that perhaps "there are times when we should return the compliment."

Knight said that "right-to-work" — which means banning the union shop — is not a Republican issue. In fact, he said, the Republican party in California this year refused to take a position on Prop. 13, the "right-to-work" proposal, and in 1952 and 1956, GOP platforms endorsed the union shop.

So, said Knight, when Knowland embraced "right-to-work" as a major plank in his campaign, he freed other GOP candidates such as Knight from the obligations of supporting him.

THE DEBATE also brought out that Rep. Engle definitely is

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Child Killed Hurrying for Ice Cream

COMPTON — A 6-year-old girl was hurt fatally Saturday afternoon as she dashed from behind an ice-cream truck into the path of an automobile in front of her home here.

Paula Raye Pierce of 5170 Alameda St. died in St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood less than two hours after she was struck by a car driven by Charlene Carol Kilzer, 17, of 5228 Alameda St.

Highway Patrol officers said the youngster was sent home by the ice-cream vendor to get some more money because she didn't have enough to make a purchase. As she darted from behind the ice-cream truck, she ran directly in front of the car.

The driver was not held.



GRETA ANDERSEN
Laughs at Bruises

Takes Short Rest, Goes Other Way

L.B. Housewife in Strong Try for Round-Trip

By JIM DOUGHTY

EMERALD BAY, Catalina Island—Tiring as she bucked strong tides, Long Beach's Greta Andersen was battling gamely early today in her attempt at a history-making round-trip swim across the Catalina Channel.

The plucky housewife already had smashed one record earlier in her swim, when she crossed from the island to the mainland in 10 hours and 49 minutes. By midnight, she still had three miles to go.

If Miss Andersen maintained the same pace she had at midnight, she was expected to step ashore at Emerald Bay about 3 a.m.

SKIPPER BUD RIDINGS of the Bahia reported by radio that Miss Andersen was a bit jittery and was showing signs of tiring as she rounded out a full 24 hours in the water.

Saturday, the powerfully built Miss Andersen—wife of a San Pedro high school coach John Sonnischen — set a new record for the trip from west to east.

Battling fog and a current, Miss Andersen stepped ashore at Pt. Vicente at 11:31 a.m., having conquered the channel from Santa Catalina Island to the mainland in 10 hours, 49 minutes. The latest swim came

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 4)

Boy Doffs Lifebelt, Drowns

A 5-year-old boy lent his life preserver to a friend Saturday and later drowned near his father's boat in Alamitos Bay.

Craig Brewer, of 9112 Sheridell St., Downey, was found floating face down in the water several feet from where the boat was tied up at a gas float near Bayshore Wk. and 62nd Pl.

His father, Richard, told police he didn't notice that Craig had disappeared in the excitement of preparing for a boat trip with several other children.

Respiration failed to revive the lad, and he was pronounced dead at Community Hospital. The body was taken to Motell's & Peek Mortuary.

Sen. Wadsworth Widow Weds

GENESEE, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Alice Hay Wadsworth, widow of U. S. Sen. James W. Wadsworth, was married Saturday to Jackson H. Boyd, Harrisburg, Pa., businessman.

Sen. Wadsworth died in 1952. Mrs. Boyd's father, John Hay, was secretary of state in the administrations of Presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

5 Injured in Crash of Auto, Bus

Five persons were injured, two seriously, when a Metropolitan Transit Authority bus collided with an automobile at a detour in Bellflower Saturday.

Seriously injured in the crash at Trabuco and Center Sts. were the driver of the car, Mrs. Ernestine Rahm, 54, and her brother, Fred Robertson, 66, both of 10714 Hayford St., Norwalk. They were taken to Ramona Hospital.

Three bus passengers were injured, but declined hospital treatment.

They were identified as Catherine Headrick, of 1157 Daisy Ave., who suffered a cut lip; Emma Loy, of 7621 Cherry Oak St., a bruised right knee; and Arthur Mason, 12, of 9460 Oak St., Bellflower, a bruised head.

The bus driver was LeRoy B. Disney, of 6132 Freckles Rd. He was not hurt.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● "I'VE BEEN THROUGH life once and that's enough," says Groucho Marx. The TV wit is interviewed on Page A-14.

● MAPS AND DATA on Page B-4 show how to use Long Beach Freeway.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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Earth Sinkage Here Reaches 25-Foot Depth

By HARRY FULTON

Maximum subsidence in the Long Beach area has attained a depth of 25 feet, according to an annual subsidence study conducted by the Long Beach Harbor Department.

Results of this study were announced just as E. H. Musser, state oil and gas supervisor, pointed out the dangers to life and property in the earth-sinkage problem and outlined a subsidence-control district for Long Beach.

The Southern California Edison Co.'s steam plant in the harbor district still is the site of most serious sinkage, the harbor study revealed. The rate of sinking at this

point now is 1.07 feet per year, as compared with a maximum rate of about 2.4 feet per year in 1952. The steam plant is generally regarded as the heart of the local "subsidence bowl," and the sinkage problem diminishes with distance from that point.

EARTH SINKAGE at other key locations was recorded as follows:

Northeast corner of Long Beach Naval Shipyard property, 23 feet; rate, slightly less than one foot per year.

Harbor department administration building, 14 feet; rate, 5 foot per year.

Pierpoint Landing, 4 feet; rate, 2 foot per year.

Reef Restaurant, Pier A, 5 feet; rate 4 foot per year.

City Hall, about 3 1/2 feet; rate, 2 foot per year.

Rainbow Pier, 3 1/2 feet; rate, 2 foot per year.

Main Post Office Bldg., almost 3 feet, rate .15 foot per year.

Villa Riviera Hotel, 1 foot; rate, less than .1 foot per year.

The effects of subsidence also are felt eastward of these points into the Alamitos Bay, Naples, Belmont Shore area, but the degree lessens with distance from the center of the bowl. Similarly, 3 feet of subsidence has been recorded at about Santa Fe Ave. and Pacific Coast Highway and 2 feet at

American Ave. and Anaheim St., but it diminishes to the north and east.

EFFECTIVE Monday, Supervisor Musser has designated a broad subsidence-control district which involves nearly every oil producer in the Wilmington Oil Field in state-coordinated efforts to arrest the sinking.

This district, in which the supervisor will have authority to guide repressuring operations aimed at curbing the sinking, includes the Long Beach harbor oil district, the undeveloped oil deposits off shore from Long Beach and Los Angeles-Wilmington district oil operations.

Its limits extend to the Orange County line on the east, take in most of the Belmont Shore-Naples-Alamitos Bay area and include most of the downtown Long Beach area south of Pacific Coast Highway and west of Orange Ave. The district takes in much territory west of Long Beach, extending as far east as Figueroa St. and as far north as Lomita Blvd.

Generally speaking, the subsidence-control district includes most of the area Long Beach officials requested at hearings conducted by the supervisor early last month. A key area omitted, however, is the drilling island offshore from Seal Beach which the Monterey Oil Co. and The

Texas Company operate under a state lease.

LONG BEACH officials urged inclusion of this island to protect against possible future subsidence which would be damaging to the Belmont Shore-Naples-Alamitos Bay area, but the supervisor apparently was more impressed with state arguments that this activity will have no effect on any Long Beach area.

In establishing the district, the oil and gas supervisor announced the following findings:

1. That certain lands at or immediately adjacent to the Wilmington Oil Field are subsidizing and that this subsid-

ence "is endangering the life, health and safety of persons and is damaging or threatening to cause damage to surface or underground improvements."

2. That the area which is subsidizing overlies or is immediately adjacent to producing oil or gas pools where (a) valuable buildings, harbor installations and other improvements are being injured or imperiled, (b) subsidence is interfering or may interfere with commerce, navigation and fishery and (c) substantial portions of such areas are subject to threat of inundation from the sea and may be inundated if subsidence continues, "thereby endangering the life, health and safety of persons and the public peace, welfare and property."

UP TO NOW, operations to repressure the Wilmington field in an effort to check the sinking have been conducted only on a limited, localized basis, but the City of Long Beach is working with private operators in the field to initiate large-scale water-injection programs.

The United States government also has filed suit to compel the operators either to repressure the field and save the Long Beach Naval Shipyard from destruction or stop producing oil. This suit is scheduled for hearing in the U. S. District Court on Jan. 12.

L.A.C. Says: A Messy Lot

Californians are a messy lot when it comes to the way they treat their beauty spots, streets and highways. That is the conclusion we came to after driving over the highways of Virginia, Pennsylvania and from Boston to the White Mountains of New Hampshire. We have rarely seen that portion of the country more beautiful than it was the past two weeks. But it seemed to us its greatest charm was the absence of beer cans and bottles and other litter along the highways and turnpikes. And signboards were almost non-existent.

It is not because those traffic arteries do not have heavy traffic. The trees of New England were beautiful in their turning colors. There were many sightseeing cars. But in over 1,000 miles of traveling we did not see one beer can along the road. By contrast we counted 90 beer cans within a tenth of a mile along the highway through Bear Canyon shortly before we left California. Neither did we see any papers or other rubbish cluttering the highways as is found on every California highway.

We can be excused for not having the beautiful foliage along our freeways—as is found throughout the eastern states. They have the rainfall to keep the greenness which is found everywhere. Here we would have to water such shrubbery by irrigation or tank trucks. But we could do a much better job of beautification than has been done.

By comparison one finds California suffers most in its mountains and parks where campers are permitted. In those eastern states camp grounds are as free of litter as are the lawns of the homes. In California our mountain campgrounds are like the dirty streets of cities with inadequate street cleaning facilities. This is true of areas under supervision of the ranger services in both areas. It is apparent it is the people who keep the one beautiful and the other ugly by comparison.

The answer seems to be in law enforcement. There are signs along the eastern highways warning that fines will be imposed for littering the roads. It is apparent those warnings are in earnest. Throwing cigarette wrappers, cans or litter is quickly punished. We have the same laws here but it is rare that anyone is fined for such violations. We are a messy lot in that we seem to have little pride and our beautification of our highways has fallen far behind the rapid growth of our freeways.

Thousands of Californians are now taking the easy way of touring the eastern states. They fly non-stop to an eastern city, have a rental car ready for them, tour as far as they wish, leave the car and fly home. It saves the long drive across country and permits the visitor to spend his time where he most desires to go. We have returned from such a two-week trip. We feel we have seen more beauty and attractive country than can be found anywhere else in this nation. But this is largely because of the way the people treat their countryside in those states.

Here in California we have some of the finest scenery in the world. Our mountains, waterfalls and redwood trees and beaches are incomparable. But we do not keep them up to the standards that maintain the beauty. We need to awaken to the fact that we have fallen into slovenly ways. We are a messy lot who litter all these scenic places with every kind of rubbish. We need to enact stringent laws and enforce them. We need to give more attention to planting and maintaining trees along our scenic drives. Above all we need to take pride in what we have so we too may be classed with those people of the older states who do these things and thereby present a cleanliness rarely found here.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Man Throws Self in Front of Train, Dies

BUENA PARK—An unidentified middle-aged man was killed instantly Saturday night when he threw himself down on the tracks of a Santa Fe main line here as a freight train bore down on him.

Engineer Frank W. Shuman, of Colton, said he saw the man climb an embankment and throw himself on the tracks east of Grand Ave. and north of Emery St. The engineer was unable to stop the train in time. The body was taken to the Renaker Mortuary here.

Ends State Visit

TOKYO (UPI)—President Rajendra Prasad of India ended an eight-day state visit to Japan Saturday night and left for home.

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Moonrise: 11:12 p.m.; moonset: 12:27 p.m.	
Tides: High—3.3 feet at 4:19 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 1:20 p.m. Low—2.0 feet at 11:42 a.m.	
MONDAY	
Sunrise: 5:51 a.m.; sunset: 5:36 p.m.	
Moonrise: 12:10 a.m.; moonset: 1:13 p.m.	
Tides: High—3.6 feet at 5:10 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 3:09 p.m. Low—3.1 feet at 9:29 a.m. and 0.7 feet at 10:45 p.m.	

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Ike Bluntly Rips Quemoy Policy Critics

(Continued from Page A-1)

the forces of communism, the American people would unite as one to assure the success and triumph of our effort."

HE ALSO TOLD Green he was "misinformed" if he meant that "United States action in standing firm against armed Communist assault would not have the approval of our allies."

"Not only do I believe that our friends and allies would support the United States if hostilities should tragically, and against our will, be forced upon us," he said.

Green had expressed fear that the President's policy toward Quemoy might force the United States into war "at the wrong time, the wrong place, on issues not of vital concern to our own security and without allies."

HE ALSO QUESTIONED—as have some other Democrats and Republicans—whether the President would have the "support of the American people essential to successful military action" in such an event.

Eisenhower had no sooner answered Green than he received a plea from 10 House Democrats to call a special session of Congress to help work out a new Formosa policy "that the American people can believe in."

The Democrats said they had found the "great majority" of their constituents were "deeply disturbed" by the administration's policy toward the Chiang Kai-shek Nationalist-held Quemoy and Matsu islands.

In a telegram to Eisenhower, they said:

"... We should disentangle ourselves from Chiang Kai-shek's aspirations on Quemoy, and should endeavor to bring the mantle of the U. N. over Formosa, so that we may protect its people against aggression and subversion with a good conscience and with the support of our free nation allies."

"IF YOU WILL call a special session promptly, our one wish would be to help work out a constructive new policy that the American people can believe in, rather than to fix on the administration the blame for our present policy."

Signers of the telegram were Reps. John A. Blatnik (Minn.), Charles A. Boyle (Ill.), Frank Chelf (Ky.), Edith Green (Ore.), Chet Holifield (Calif.), Eugene J. McCarthy (Minn.), Henry S. Reuss (Wis.), James Roosevelt (Calif.), Frank Thompson Jr. (N.J.) and Charles A. Vanik (Ohio).



FIT AS A FIDDLE

President Eisenhower grins happily as he leaves Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington after a head-to-toe physical checkup in which he was found to be in excellent health.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Reds Claim Capture of 2 Chiang Pilots

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—The agency did not say when or how the two survivors fell into Communist hands but it said they were "suffering from long exposure in the sea" and had been hospitalized.

The Nationalist defense ministry has admitted losing four transport planes in the past week in attempts to supply the Quemoy islands. One crashed on takeoff from Formosa Friday, two were shot down by MIGs and a seaplane missing three days was presumed to have crashed in the Formosa Strait.

The Communist New China News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the two pilots, identified as Capt. Hua Wu-Lin and Capt. Liu Cheng-Li, were the only survivors of a Nationalist transport plane shot down over Quemoy last Monday.

IT SAID THE BODY of a third man, S.F.C. Hsieh Jung Hua, also was recovered.

Eleven Scientists (Army Privates) Have BIG Gripe

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP)—A lawyer defending 11 scientists—all privates—facing court martial called on Army Secretary Brucker Saturday night "to intervene and prevent the destruction" of enlisted men's morale at the hush-hush Army chemical center here.

The case involves a party at which gripes against the Army were put to song.

Hyman Pressman, a civilian attorney from Baltimore, made the appeal in a letter to Brucker. He said he had been retained to defend the men against disorderly conduct charges carrying possible sentences of four months at hard labor.

The men involved in the court martial range from 19 to 24.

"SOMEWHERE IN THE Army Chemical Center," Pressman wrote, "there is a high ranking Army officer without a sense of humor who would destroy a soldier's time honored right to gripe against the Army."

The lawyer enclosed a copy of a 1,000-word letter to him from one of the 11.

"There is an extremely low morale, generally, due to failure to get credit for work, or having research stolen outright by the civilian scientists, to the manner in which we are treated by our non-scientific 'superiors' (one of them, a colonel, recently called an auditorium full of us a 'bunch of test-tube washers') and to many other petty indignities with which I will not burden you," said the letter. Pressman had deleted the signature of the writer before sending a copy of the letter to Brucker.

THE LETTER to Pressman said many of the enlisted scientists attend farewell parties in honor of discharged comrades and these parties involve "presentation of 'certificates of non-achievement', rather well-voiced renditions of boisterous, anti-Army songs, and other such examples of 'letting off steam'."

In writing to Brucker about charges stemming from a Sept. 25 party, Pressman said of his clients:

"Some of these men did no more than listen to the songs without participation in the singing, yet they are told that they will be court martialled on charges punishable by a sentence of four months at hard labor."

"The enlisted men are ESPPs (enlisted scientific and professional personnel). This group is composed of young physicists, chemists, engineers, biologists and mathematicians who are doing highly scientific work for the Army."

PRESSMAN told the Army secretary the careers of the defendants, civilian as well as military, "are being jeopardized by this senseless court martial. Other enlisted men at Edgewood are in a furor."

Capt. Walter C. Norris, public information officer at Edgewood, said the general accusations and morale appraisal of the defendant whose letter was sent to Brucker were "so petty and childish as to merit no comment."

He said the chemical center would give "anyone who believes his research is stolen by civilian scientists a chance to prove this is true."

Norris said charges against the men were drawn up after a resident near the civilian boat club where a recent party was held complained of "loud and boisterous" conduct.

7 Burials Stir New Dispute

(Continued from Page A-1)

two legal actions have been filed to prevent the cemetery from being established. One challenges the vote count and the other seeks an injunction to postpone development of the cemetery pending another election March 24.

Forest Lawn opponents circulated referendum petitions to call the March 24 election on two proposals. One would prohibit human burials in the city and the other would eliminate a section of a new city zoning ordinance setting up certain restrictions on cemeteries.

BOTH LEGAL ACTIONS named the city, rather than Forest Lawn, as defendants and no temporary restraining order was obtained against the cemetery corporation, Blalock pointed out.

A third legal action by a Cypress taxpayer seeks to prevent the March 24 election on the grounds that referendum petitions calling it carried fraudulent signatures.

The seven new graves are in three widely separated locations on the cemetery site, located on the north side of Lincoln Ave. east of the Orange County-Los Angeles County line.

PLOTS FOR THE GRAVES were built up with fill dirt some three feet to the level to which the entire cemetery is to be graded for drainage purposes. They are enclosed behind tall, sturdily-constructed chain-link fences. Gates to the enclosures are held shut with heavy padlocked chains.

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'MOON DROPS'
A SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPH OVER DRY AND AGING SKIN

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Pamphlets
by Kamp Hit
in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Some influential Wisconsin Republicans are using material provided by Joseph P. Kamp, author of extremist pamphlets, in the campaign against Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis), the Milwaukee Journal said Saturday night.

The Republicans, the Journal said, have made substantial contributions to Kamp and are circulating a pamphlet attacking Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers and vice president of the AFL-CIO.

The publication is called, "meet the man who plans to rule America," the Journal said, and is the same one ordered by Mrs. William Knowland, wife of the Republican California senator, for use in the California campaign.

KAMP, 58, of Westport, Conn., has twice been convicted of contempt of Congress for refusing to disclose the source of his income. He served four months in jail on the charge in 1950.

Kamp's pamphlet was denounced by President Eisenhower and other national GOP leaders. Its use in the Wisconsin campaign was repudiated by Roland J. Steinle, Proxmire's Republican opponent.

Steinle said: "I want no part of Joe Kamp. I definitely repudiate the pamphlet. I certainly hope no supporter of my cause will use that material." "I was told that he was absolutely unreliable, not authentic and that his reputation was not of the best."

CLAUDE JASPER, of Madison, state Republican chairman, said, "I never heard of Kamp or the pamphlet."

Sen. Proxmire, the state's first Democratic senator in 25 years, was elected in a special election in August of 1957. He was named to serve the remainder of the term of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis). The term expires next January and Proxmire is seeking a full six-year term. Proxmire said:

"Mr. Kamp's reputation as an apostle of hate is one that shocks good Wisconsin citizens of both political parties."



BONNIE'S BARK SAVES THE DAY

Mrs. Henrietta C. Boekman, 64, of 440 Atlantic Ave., congratulates her 7-year-old Chihuahua, Bonnie, whose barking Saturday night scared off a purse snatcher.—(Staff Photo.)

WOMAN, 73, ROBBED

Tiny Dog Effects
Return of Her \$75

A husky teenage thief, who had just stolen an elderly pensioner's purse, was foiled Saturday morning by the barking of a tiny Chihuahua dog.

The victim, Olivia C. Lancaster, 73, of 2806 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, told police she was walking near 5th St. and Atlantic Ave. when the youth jumped out from between two buildings, grabbed her purse containing \$75, and fled down an alley.

HE WAS SEEN BY Bonnie, a 7-year-old Chihuahua owned by Henrietta C. Boekman, 64, of 440 Atlantic Ave. Bonnie's barking scared the thief, and he hid the purse in an alley doorway.

Mrs. Boekman, attracted by the noise, looked out a window and saw the youth. She investigated, and found the unopened purse, which she returned to the owner.

Hiccups
Afflict
Pius XII

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UP)—Pope Pius XII was afflicted Saturday by gastritis and hiccups, the ailments that dangerously weakened him four years ago.

The current affliction—clearly noted during an audience at his summer residence here—was described as a slight attack.

While no undue concern was expressed for the 82-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church, precautions were taken both because of his advanced age, and because of a state of fatigue. This resulted from two months of intensive work during which he held audiences almost daily.

The Pope's condition was noted Saturday by his private physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, who urged the Pontiff to cut the length of an address to plastic surgeons. The Pope did so. During the address, nevertheless, he was clearly bothered by hiccups several times.

Four years ago, a long attack of hiccups, that made it difficult for him to eat, sapped the pontiff's strength. At one time is caused concern for his life. The Pope rallied and recovered. Since then, he has built up his weight and strength and has continued an intensive schedule of work.

Missing Inventor Found in Hobo
Camp, Hopes to Make Fortune

(Continued from Page A-1)

home last summer and tried to get a \$1,200 loan through a brother there. When that failed, he started hopping freights to get back home.

Somewhere south of Portland, Ore., he made a bad jump at a freight car and broke his ankle. Two young hobos helped nurse him along until he could walk again and he freight-hopped his way to Reno.

He stayed at a hotel here until what little money he had been able to accumulate ran out. He slept in a park for a few days, then moved into a hobo jungle along the Truckee River. He has been there six weeks.

Meukel weighed only 135 pounds when he went into the jungle. He came out Saturday at 172—the most he's weighed in 20 years.

"WE ATE BETTER here than I've eaten at home many times," he said.

Meukel described how the hobos made daily runs for bread discarded by bakeries and vegetables and fruits

thrown out by produce houses. Meukel is a shy man, but he earned the unofficial title of lieutenant governor of the hobo jungle during his stay here.

Why didn't he contact his wife?

"I knew my wife's father would take care of her temporarily and it's just a mental quirk which has kept me from writing any letters. I didn't want to write her when I didn't have anything to offer."

MEUKEL SAID a postal clerk he met here read about him and told him three days ago that he was being sought.

Meukel said he went to a library and found one of the stories about him in a paper. He was about to start hitchhiking to Los Angeles Saturday night when reporter Walter MacKenzie of the Reno Evening Gazette found him.

PROPS ON WRONG

Ship Goes Ahead---Back

NOROLK, Va. (UP)—A Spanish merchant ship made maritime history Saturday. It went forward backward.

Leaving the yard of the Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., the captain of the Notomar telegraphed the engine room to go ahead.

The Notomar promptly shot backward to dent the side of a Navy destroyer moored across the Elizabeth River.

Further efforts showed that any attempt to move the vessel ahead put her in reverse instead.

Towed back to the shipyard it was discovered that her propellers had been mounted in reverse.

"It's never happened before," said one red-faced shipyard official.

ELECTRIC SHOPPER

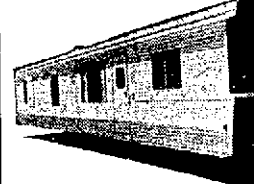


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MOBILE RESIDENCE



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MORE PLUS FEATURES!

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th,
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MR. HARRY BONNER,

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YVONNE ORIGINALS
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will be in our millinery salon
from 2 to 4 in the afternoon
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to present their fabulous
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Millinery Creations.

Each guest will
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NOW IS THE TIME

(because the weather
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to really get a
true coat bargain

imagine! imported
LUXURY FABRICS

in beautifully tailored

COATS

VALUES TO 99.50

for just

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sizes 6 to 16

• imported Cashmeres

soft as a cloud, light as air

- luxurious Vicuna blends
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ONCE IN A LIFETIME EVENT

DESIGNERS' SAMPLES—VALUES TO 69.50

FLANNELS - WORSTEDS - TWEEDS - WOOL CREPES

SIZES 12 1/2 to 24 1/2 IN THIS GROUP

\$38

please be early for
best selections

these suits in our Long Beach store only

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

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Kalash Vitamins

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"GROVITA,"

One Month's Supply \$2.95

ALL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE TABLETS: Natural aid of sunna leaves, Irish moss, cranberries, rhubarb, parsley, asparagus, beet, turnip, celery, spinach, cabbage and endive. Effective yet smooth.

100 — 85c 200 — 1.50 500 — 3.50

"SLEEPERS": Safe effective aid to restful sleep.

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80% PROTEIN TABLETS: Appreciated for energy all day by reducers, athletes, aged and "always tired" people. Pleasant tasting.

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DIGESTIVE TABLETS: Improved "Zymogest" aids in the digestion of fats, sugar, starch and protein by supplying a boost to gastric secretion. It's great to eat without distress.

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FRESH LIVER TABLETS: Fresh liver vacuum dried with fat and tissues removed. Two tablets equal approximately 4 1/2 grams of raw liver.

100 — 1.40 200 — 2.55 500 — 6.00

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WE DELIVER OR PAY POSTAGE \$3.00 OR MORE
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Gritty Team Saves Youth From Peak

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Determined rescuers refused to leave an injured youth on chilly Mt. Olympus Saturday night and instead carried him to safety.

They brought down 17-year-old Douglas Chapman from the 9,017-foot peak after a grueling all-day effort.

Chapman was painfully injured Friday afternoon when he fell on the jagged peak while hiking with two teenage companions.

His rescue and hospitalization ended a tense and dramatic struggle by nearly 100 sheriff's deputies and volunteers that started almost 30 hours before.

THE LEADER of the band of gritty men who inched their way down the steep face of the mountain was Salt Lake Sheriff's Captain C. W. Brady.

Rescuers had indicated as night fell that it would be too risky to bring the boy down in the dark, but they stubbornly changed their minds.

Brady said: "We just decided



DOUGLAS CHAPMAN
Painfully Injured

that the boy couldn't stand another night on the mountain."

"We also figured that the men carrying him would be weakened if they had to wait."

YOUNG CHAPMAN'S face was coated with dry blood and his features were completely distorted by swelling around the eyes, nose and mouth.

A preliminary examination indicates he had no broken bones, but he was hospitalized for observation.

The youth, who had remained cheerful throughout his ordeal, was conscious as he was carried down the mountain by changing teams of rescuers utilizing a basket stretcher.

His lips were so swollen he was unable to answer questions of newsmen as he was put in an ambulance.

(Advertisement)
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ASTHMA
& BRONCHITIS**

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Mitchell Slaps Faubus Stand as 'Immoral Waste'

MADISON, N. J. (UPI)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell took a slap at Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus Saturday in assailing job discrimination as "wasteful, senseless and immoral."

Mitchell said in a speech at Fairleigh Dickinson University that the education of "the people who slammed the doors shut down in Little Rock" apparently was a failure.

In another oblique reference to Faubus and Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., the labor secretary said it was vital for America to remove job barriers erected because of race or religion.

Medal for Medaris

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Ordnance Association announced Saturday it will award its Crozier gold medal to Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Huntsville, Ala.

Crowds Cheer De Gaulle in 'Communist' Marseille

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—Premier De Gaulle brought his call for French unity to this communist stronghold of France Saturday. The reception he got from 150,000 shouting his name moved him deeply, and he said so.

The vote in this southern France industrial center and seaport usually goes 25 percent communist. But as De Gaulle landed here from Corsica and walked through the working districts where the communists are strong, the cries went up:

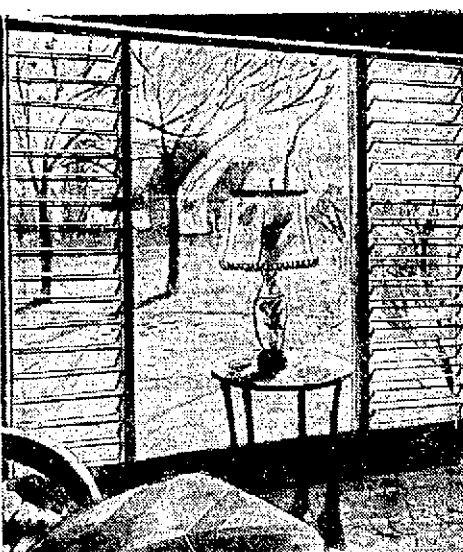
"Vive De Gaulle!"

Later, when he delivered his speech, the 67-year-old war hero showed he was moved by the reception.

For a man of his responsibilities, he said, there was nothing in the world as comforting as a demonstration like Saturday's. He spoke from a flag-bedecked podium after walking half a mile through crowd lined streets.

His main message was simply this: It is the duty of all Frenchmen to unite to rebuild the prestige and fortunes of the battered republic.

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WE'LL GIVE YOU UP TO WHAT YOU PAID FOR YOUR PRESENT TV!

now enjoy wonderful FULL COLOR TV

GET RCA VICTOR BIG COLOR TV at Dorn's now—while this offer lasts!

RCA Victor Big Color TV is big, dependable and easy to tune! It brings you big shows in "Living Color" every day of the week, plus all the regular programs in clear black-and-white. It's like two sets in one! And, this is big-screen TV on a tube that's 21 inches overall diagonal. Proven dependable by thousands of sets already in use. RCA Victor Big Color TV is easy to tune—only two extra controls. 280 square inches of viewable picture.

*with qualifying trade.

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\$675.00 Value

JUST \$3.75 A WEEK — NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NOVEMBER

GET DORN'S FREE 2-YEAR GUARANTEE on ANY TV!*

PHILCO SLENDER "SEVENTEENER"

• ZENITH • GE • TRAV-LER PORTABLE TV

Big 14" screen, Hi-Fi Sound Circuit, Smart design, Colors. One of above 3. Terrific Buy!

86⁸⁸

\$1.00 WEEK

Philco World's Series Special!

Lowest Price Ever! ONLY

Revolutionary new Philco 110" Picture Tube, Compact chassis design, 11" fly less than a sq. in. of table area. Model 3043-S.

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NEW ADMIRAL • ZENITH • PHILCO 21" CONSOLE TV VALUE!

NOW at DORN'S

Get famous, top-quality TV... newest features at Dorn's unbeatable Low Price! 1 of above 3.

\$176⁰⁰

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*ON ANY BLACK & WHITE TV. FAMOUS MAKES! PRICES SLASHED!

Look! RCA VICTOR REMOTE CONTROL TV!

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Super TV Console! New, mirror-sharp picture! One touch control. Base extra.

\$196⁸⁸

\$1.75 A WEEK

Westinghouse 1959 Model 21" Console TV

259.95 Val.

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3 SPEAKERS! 3 BANDS!

4-SPEED AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH PLUS AM-FM SHORT-WAVE RADIO COMBINATION! \$199.95 VALUE!

Newest Features Including: Dynamic E-X-P-A-N-D-E-D Stereophonic Sound System with 3 Speakers!

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Famous GRUNDIG-MAJESTIC \$359.95 Val., HIGH ★ FIDELITY

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4-Speed Automatic Phono. Plus AM/FM Short-Wave Radio Combination. 14-Tube Performance! Imported from West Germany! Save Now!

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Powerful Superheterodyne Radio. Automatic 4-Speed Record Changer! 3 Speakers! Smart, Modern Cabinet! Terrific!

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AM/FM Short Wave Radio with 4-speed automatic phonograph console combination plus tape recorder. Beautifully hand-crafted cabinet.

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WHILE THEY LAST! GRUNDIG-MAJESTIC HIGH ★ FIDELITY AM-FM SW RADIO 4-SPEED PHONO. \$289.95 VALUE

Handsome cabinet, 3 SPEAKERS, Eagle-Eye Viewing, etc. from West Germany. HURRY!

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12-CU.-FT. ADMIRAL 2-DOOR AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBO! \$329.95 Value!

Wonderful features include "Swing-out" butter, egg and snack chest, automatic defrost. Three deep-capacity door shelves, many others. SAVE \$131.95!

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10-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER BUY! 148⁰⁰

FREEZER LOCKER KEEPS 43 POUNDS OF FOOD

All newest features! High styled beauty with down-to-the-floor door. 3 deep door shelves. Guaranteed to be one of above three.

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Large cross-top freezer. Space-saver styling. See today!

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\$489.95 VALUE! RCA WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

2-door, 12-cu.-ft. capacity with completely automatic 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR section. Save \$191.95!

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AUTOMATIC WASHERS! SAVE MORE at DORN'S

GENERAL ELECTRIC FULLY AUTOMATIC LINT-FREE WASHER! JUST \$1.25 A WEEK! 148⁰⁰

Famous Filter — 3 zone washing action! Floor samples — Hurry! NO MONEY DOWN

RCA WHIRLPOOL NEW AUTOMATIC DE LUXE WASHER. \$249.95 VALUE! 148⁰⁰

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WESTINGHOUSE REVOLVING AGITATOR AUTO. SOAP 'N' WATER SAVER WASHER 218⁰⁰

Was \$344.95! An amazing value! Floor samples — Hurry! No Money Down, \$2.00 Week

Famous Philco • Bendix Duomatic Washer 298⁰⁰

\$249.95 Value! Washes and Dries! Atlin-11 Terrific! \$2.00 Week!

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O'Keefe & Merritt Full 30" wide De Luxe gas range — \$229.95 **\$148**

Top quality features.

O'Keefe & Merritt Chrome Top Range. All automatic features with griddle — \$300.00 **\$198**

Gaffers & Seiler Most De Luxe Range ever built. Griddle — \$440.50 **\$318**

— Automatic timer. Best features.

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FULL SIZE GAS RANGE A SUPREME VALUE! \$88

Automatic top light, 12, even control, 12 x 12 x 12 inches, 12-in. wide, even, etc. \$1.00 WEEK!

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SPACEMAN'S BABY

Mrs. Dorothy Kincheloe, widow of test pilot Iven C. Kincheloe, holds her baby daughter, Jeannine Frances, who was born Thursday at the Naval Hospital in Oakland. Captain Kincheloe, who was killed in a plane crash on the Mojave Desert July 26, was to have been the first man to fly into outer space. Before his death, he had taken the Bell X-12 research rocket plane to a world's altitude record of 126,000 feet.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Knight and Engle Speak to Editors

(Continued from Page A-1)

opposed to Prop. 17, the Nov. 4 proposition which would cut sales taxes and boost income taxes in the upper brackets.

Engle called Prop. 17 a measure which, if enacted, would create a "gold rush in reverse," causing a flight from California of wealth, investment, and job-giving industry.

Engle joined with Knight in denouncing Prop. 18. The 2nd District congressman pointed out that the union shop was approved in the Taft-Hartley Act for which he voted as a member of Congress. He said he favors labor reforms such as those provided in the Kennedy-Ives bill, considered but not passed by the last Congress.

Knight and Engle split on the question of loyalty oaths for state university faculty members. Knight said he felt such oaths were needed and Engle disagreed.

Engle defended his absence from Congress during the last two weeks of the session—a matter which has been made a point of severe criticism by Knight. He claimed he had been recorded on all major issues, and pointed out that it was necessary for him to come to California to campaign. Knight retorted, "This is no

Crash Kills 3 Including One of Twin Girls

CHANUTE, Kan. (AP)—One of 9-year-old twin girls survived a train-car crash that killed her mother, brother and sister Saturday. Her father was unable to tell which of his daughters it was.

Mrs. J. M. Van Buskirk, 31, and 3-year-old Dale died when their car was struck by a freight train two miles from their farm home. The other fatality was either Barbara Jo or Barbara Ann Buskirk.

The surviving identical twin was in critical condition.

THIS YETI HAS BIG FEET

Abominable Snowman on Klamath?

EUREKA (AP)—Jerry Crew, a hard-eyed catskinner who bulldozes logging roads for a living, came to town Saturday night with a plaster cast of a footprint.

The footprint looks human, maybe. It is 16 inches long, 7 inches wide, and the great weight of the creature that made it sank the print two inches into dirt which Crew says an ordinary foot will penetrate only half an inch.

"I've seen hundreds of these footprints in the past few weeks," said Crew. He added he made the cast from dirt he had bulldozed Friday in a logging operation in the dense, high forests above Wellhepsee 60 miles northeast of here at the junction of the Klamath and Trinity Rivers.

Crew said he and his fellow workmen never have seen a big-footed creature, but often have had a sense of being watched as they work in the tall timber.

They reported hundreds of footprints in an area about 30 miles long stretching from the village of Willow Creek to a stream called Bluff Creek west of Somesbar. Crew says one logger followed a continuous track for three-quarters of a mile through fresh earth.

"Bigfoot," as the Bluff Creek people call the creature, apparently travels only at night. According to Crew, he seems to be fascinated by logging operations, particularly the earth-moving that Crew does with his bulldozer in hacking out new logging trails.

"Every morning we find his footprints in the fresh earth we've moved the day before," Crew said.

Crew said Robert Titmus, a taxidermist from Redding,

has studied the tracks and has said they were not made by any known animal. "And they can't be made by a bear, as there are no claw marks," said Crew.

"The foot has five stubby toes and the stride averages about 50 inches when he's walking and goes up to 10 feet when he's running."

Crew said Raymond Wallace, another employee of the Granite Logging Co. for which Crew works, measured the stride and found one stretch where Bigfoot apparently was chasing a deer and was loping along 10 feet at a stride.

Crew's account supports earlier reports which have been circulating here this summer.

4-H Dairy Parley

CHICAGO (UPI)—Nearly 200 teenagers from 23 states and Canada began arriving in Chicago Saturday for the fourth annual 4-H Dairy Conference.

Visas Abolished

RABAT (AP)—Morocco and Britain have mutually abolished entry visas, permitting citizens of the two countries to visit with only passports.

3 Fires Rage Uncontrolled

(Continued from Page A-1)

were sent to stand by and wet down the ground around it if flames got too close.

At the same time they pointed out the plant is of "bunker" type construction with semi-underground cement storage rooms and "heat-tight doors."

THE NEWHALL oil refinery was less than a mile from the flames, but firemen said it was unlikely it would be endangered because brush normally is cut out for half a mile around it.

Long Beach Recreation Department employees were prepared to evacuate portable furnishings if the city-owned Camp Hill Hill is endangered.

The camp is located on the west fork of the San Gabriel River, north of La Canada. The

Free Lecture Stock Market

HEAR THE FACTS! • Analysis of the 1958 stock market • Forecast of important stock trends • Today's investment opportunities for profit and income. LECTURE STARTS AT 7:30 P.M. LONG BEACH—Wednesday, Oct. 8, 8:00 P.M. LOS ANGELES—Tuesday, Oct. 7, 8:00 P.M. Hear the forecast of the 1958-59 STOCK MARKET.

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SAVE A FISTFULL ON FINER SUITS

Take unlimited choice of our new Fall

\$49.95 "Young Executive" success styles

all reduced to

39.90

ORIGINAL PRICE TAG ON EVERY SUIT

YOU SAVE 20%. You save a big, fat 20% smack in mid-season

You save 20% on a great big, bountiful selection of all the new fall fabrics, all the new fall colors, all the new fall styles. You save 20% on our master-tailored suits that are rated among the best at their regular price. And you are guaranteed a fit second-to-none—because you have 240 different sizes and shapes at your fingertips. Seldom will you see suits that better impart that priceless look of success.

Never have we sold such elegant suits for less. Better buy at Bonds now—and save a fistfull!

Charge it and take

6 months to pay with no down payment

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SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Red Weir, Gettler 30 Pills—or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved DYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating toxins in acid urine and by relaxing antispasmodic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get DYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better faster or money back.

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DIAMOND Engagement Ring

BRIDE & GROOM THREESOME All 3 Only \$79.50

Go ahead, plan your double ring ceremony. At this low price you can afford to. She'll be thrilled with these exquisite matched 14K gold rings.

\$1.75 Weekly

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Same Location Since 1921

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TAKE UP TO A YEAR TO PAY

BROUGHT HOPE TO THOUSANDS

Paralyzed Hero Ends Own Life

VAN NUYS (AP)—Thirteen years ago, for leading a patrol across Germany's Moselle River, Capt. Ted Anderson won the Silver Star medal.

Two weeks later, leading another patrol across the Rhine, he got a sniper's bullet in the neck.

He lived . . . but paralyzed from the neck down . . . a hopeless quadriplegic, some might say. But they couldn't have been more wrong.

In the years since, Ted brought hope for a better life to paraplegics and quadriplegics all over the nation.

He was one of the original patients at Birmingham Hospital here, which moved the word paraplegic out of medical dictionaries into everyday language.

He was an organizer and sparkplug of the Paralyzed Veterans Assn.

He originated, and went to Washington to push through a bill providing \$150 a month for attendants for quadriplegics of a life.

Some call it "in and out" disease.

Only last July he was in Washington again, seeking more help for totally disabled veterans.

"I'm luckier than most," he said before leaving. "I get some use out of my right arm."

After his return, his luck turned worse. His health bothered him. For 13 years he had alternated between sieges in a hospital and life on his own in a wheel chair. It wasn't much of a life.

By this week, Ted had lost 10 pounds and grown despondent. His housekeeper, Margo Moore, says he feared return to a hospital. She found him sitting alone in the dark a few days ago. "I can't take it," he told her.

Last Tuesday Ted took a paring knife in his weak right arm and plunged it into his chest. Saturday he died of the wound. He was 38.

Funeral services will be in Corona, Calif., his home town.

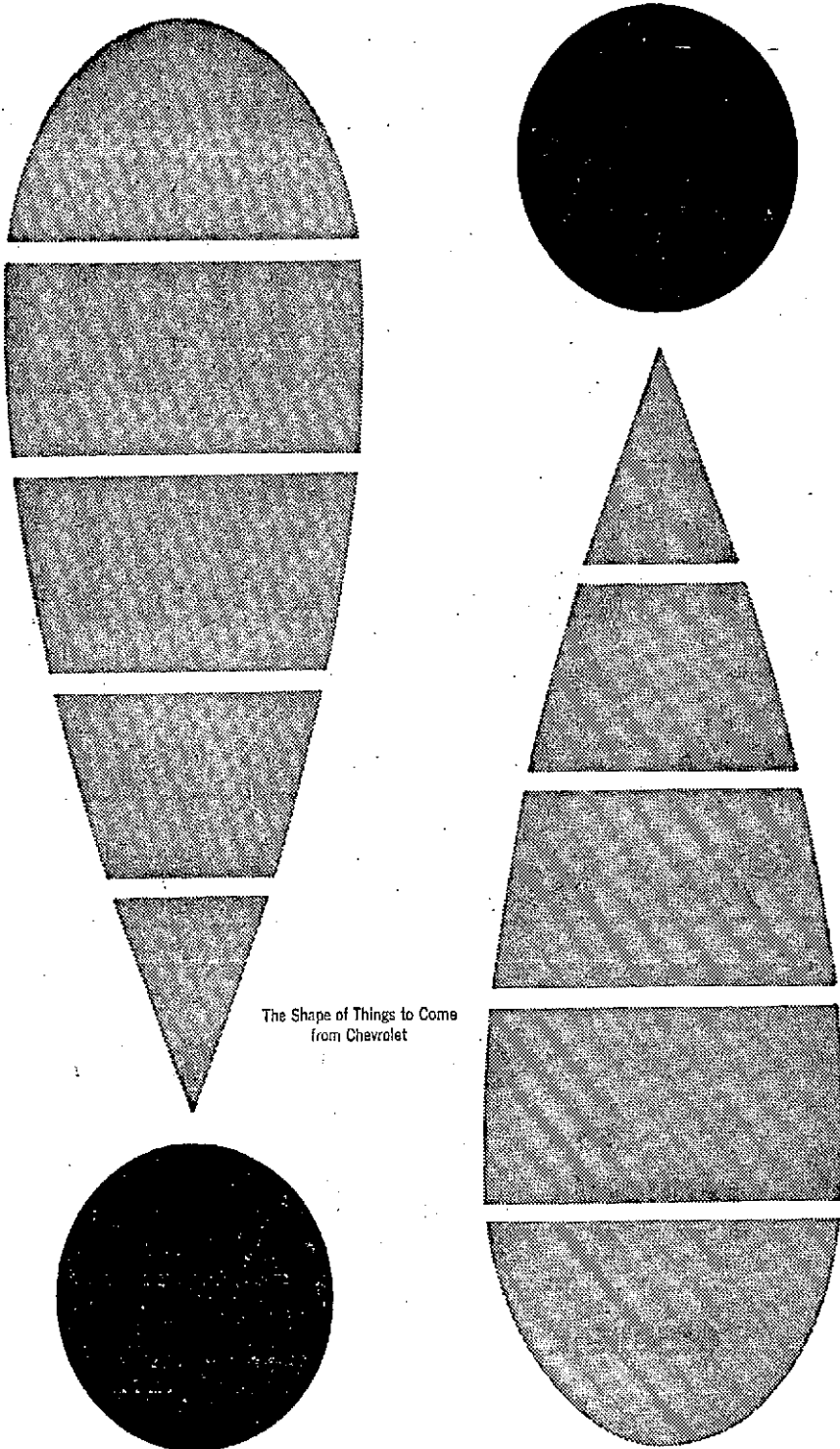
'59 Chevrolet—Thursday, Oct. 16

decidedly different design

NEW SLIMLINE DESIGN . . . FRESH, FINE, FASHIONABLE!

fabulous new finish

MAGIC-MIRROR ACRYLIC LACQUER NEEDS NO POLISHING FOR UP TO THREE YEARS!



new riding comfort

NEW SOFTNESS, NEW ROAD-STEADINESS FROM NEW SUSPENSION SYSTEM ADVANCES

new bigger brakes

27% MORE LINING AREA FOR SURER STOPS, LONGER BRAKE LIFE!



ALL NEW ALL OVER AGAIN!

place your order now at

your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT



LONG BEACH

Monday Specials

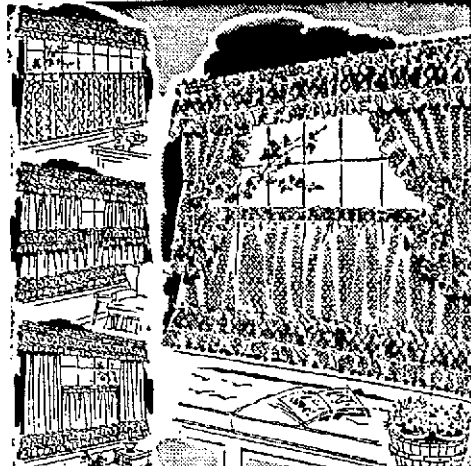
Quantities Limited! Hurry for better selection!



Reg. 1.98 Sport Shirt

2 for \$3

Men's long sleeve Pilgrim sport shirts. Handsome cotton ginghams in a good selection of attractive plaids. Popular medium spread collar. Absolutely washfast! Sanforized! Available in men's sizes. Save now!



Novelty Tier Curtains

1.66
pair

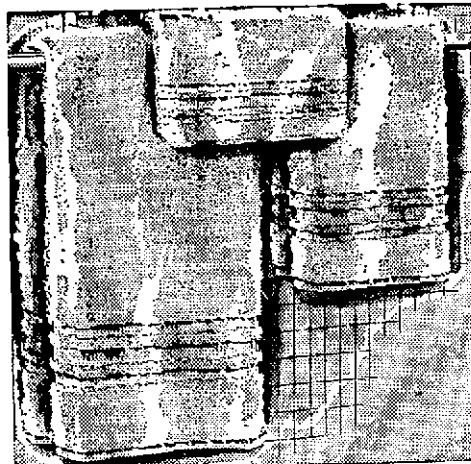
Reg. 1.98 and 2.98 assortment of novelty curtains. Dacron and nylon sheers, also polished cotton and drip-dry muslin solids and prints. Size 24", 30" and 36". 3.49 to 4.98 Tie Back Curtains, 36", 45", 54", now . . . 2.66



Stripe Denim Slacks

2 for \$5

Usually 3.98! Hollywood model in the popular new shadow stripe. Patch hip pockets, zipper fly, cuff bottoms, boat-sail drill pockets. Sanforized, vat-dyed. In choice of blue, tan and gray. Men's sizes.



Save! Reg. 79c Towels

2 for \$1

Special purchase on towel sets! Fluffy cotton and dacron bath towels, size 22" by 44". Salvage edges for added strength. In lovely Harmony House colors. Hand towels, reg. 39c, 3/\$1 Washcloths, reg. 19c, 6/\$1



2.79 Boys' Pajamas

2.33

Your Choice

Shop now and save! Your choice of soft combed cotton knit in blue, gray or mint green or warm and comfortable cotton flannel in new all-over prints. Buy now for the cool nights ahead. In sizes 6 to 16.



Flannelette Sleepers

99c
Sizes 2 to 6X 1.33

Sizes 1 to 4. Sleeper styles with 3-gripper front closing, bootie feet and elastic drop seat. Cozy warmth for tots. Girls' or boys' 2-piece pajamas in durable, warm flannelette. Sanforized, washfast. Sizes 2 to 6X. . . 1.33

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HEmlock 5-0121

L.B. Vessels Slated for Army-Navy Drills

By JAMES A. ALLEN

Ships of Long Beach-based Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Naval Amphibious Squadron 7 and the Air Force and other Amphibious helicopter assault carrier USS Force Units.

Thetis Bay will form the main body of an amphibious task force which will participate next month in the largest joint Army-Navy training exercise to be conducted in the U.S. since 1950.

More than 13,000 soldiers and 12,000 sailors, plus 40 ships of the Pacific Fleet, will join in the exercise, labeled "Rocky Shoals."

THE ARMY TROOPS will be transported by Navy amphibious vessels from Puget Sound, Wash., for a landing on the beach near San Simeon, Nov. 5. After the landing, the soldiers will move inland for six days of maneuvers at the Hearst San Simeon Ranch, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and Camp Roberts.

The amphibious task force will be supported by ships of the Pacific Fleet's Service Force,

THE "SCRIPT" ASSUMES that an enemy occupies the West Coast from the maneuver area to the Columbia River and is armed with atomic weapons. A U.S. theater of operations has been established to conduct a major land campaign to drive the "aggressor" from the area.

"Rocky Shoals" will provide evaluation of the Army's new pentomic organization, weapons systems, transportation techniques and atomic defense. Troops will land from helicopters launched from the Thetis Bay as well as in conventional landing craft.

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Square Dance Clothes for Men

Men's Wear

Men's Wear

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\$10

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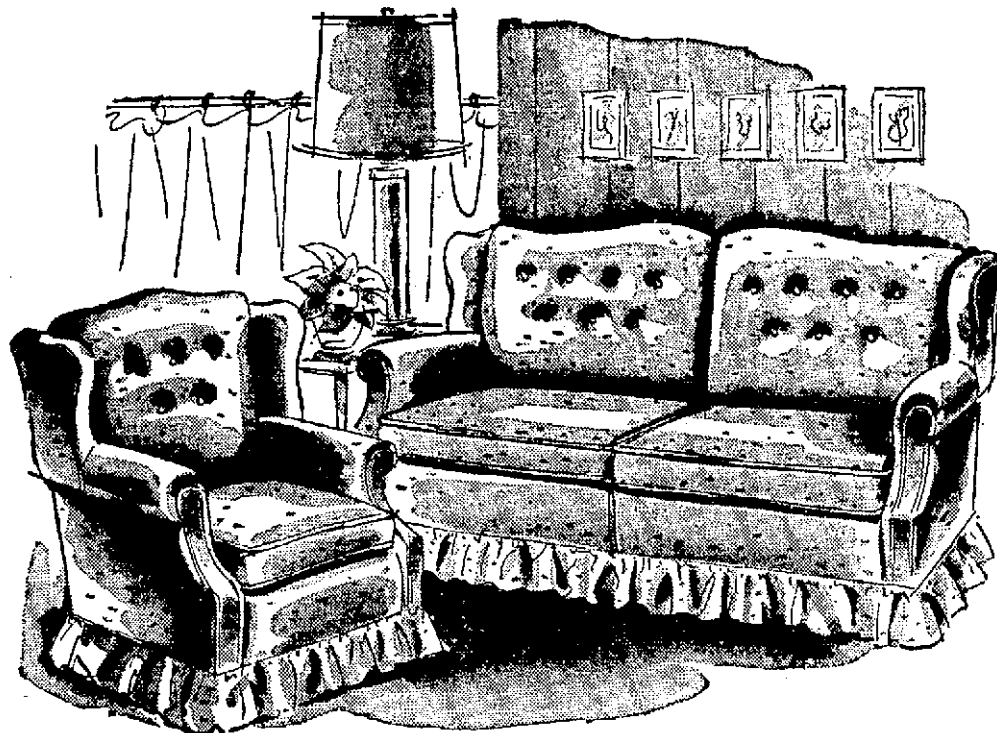
Special! Sofa and Chair Super Buy!

Usually 279.95

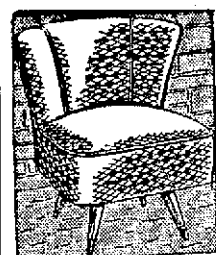
199⁸⁸

Only \$5 down

Sears Easy Terms

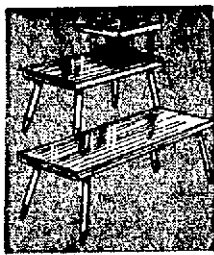


The buy of the year for your living room . . . this sensational Provincial sofa and chair in attractive tapestry. Shaped arms, wing back styling with extra high back for utmost comfort. Pleated flounce, sturdy hardwood frame. Foam latex cushions. Truly here's another Sears sensation in style, quality and in super-low price range! Limited quantity! Hurry! Heavy tweed, 279.95 value, now . . . 219.88



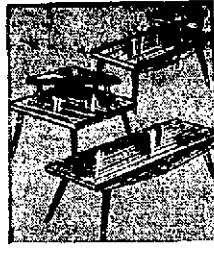
Swivel Chair
29.88

Reg. 39.95! Modern barrel type back. No-sag spring seat, tapered legs, brass ferrules, frieze cover.



Occasional Tables
9.88

Reg. 12.95! Modern step-end or cocktail style in limed oak or charcoal finish. No-mar plastic tops.



Occasional Tables
13.88

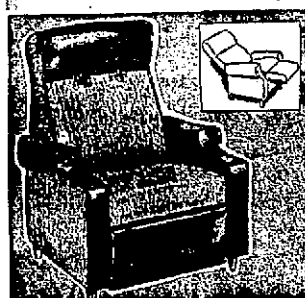
Values to 22.95! Limed oak or mahogany finishes with plastic tops. Your choicest Shop now and save!



Platform Rocker
44.88

59.95 value! High back style. Neclman coil spring cushion. In frieze covers in your choice of colors.

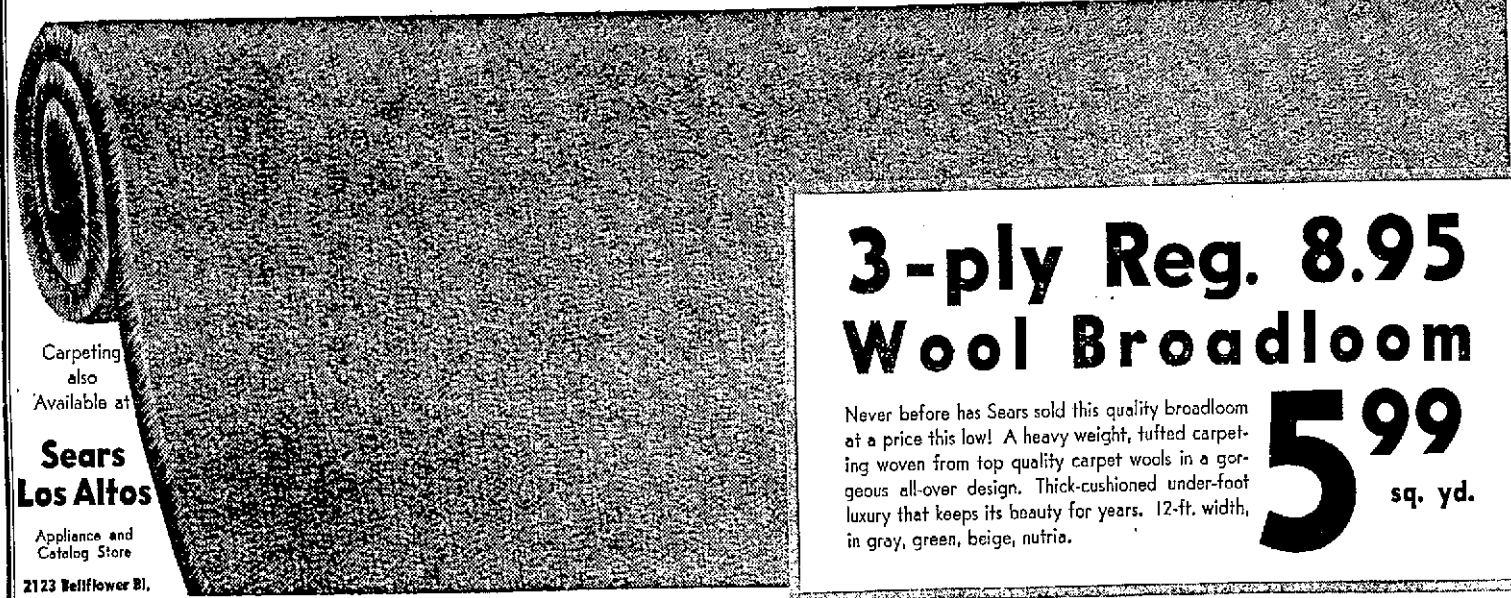
Two-tone Recliner Chair



\$98

Tilt-back, built-in ottoman. Boucle with plastic. Electric Vibrator

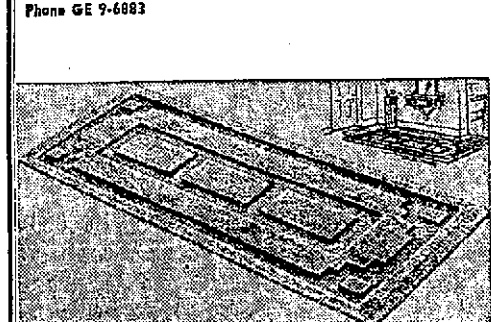
only \$1 extra with purchase of a recliner chair. Save!



3-ply Reg. 8.95 Wool Broadloom

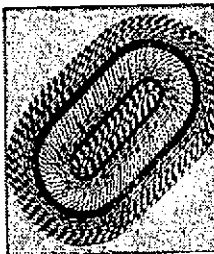
5⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Never before has Sears sold this quality broadloom at a price this low! A heavy weight, tufted carpeting woven from top quality carpet wools in a gorgeous all-over design. Thick-cushioned under-foot luxury that keeps its beauty for years. 12-ft. width, in gray, green, beige, nutria.



Regular 5.95 Cotton Runner
3.77

24x70-inch size
Refreshingly different in high-low cotton loop pile, closely tufted on skid-resistant back. Ideal for hallways, front of sofa or fireplace, side of tub or beds.



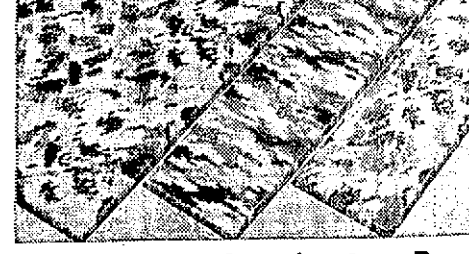
Oval Braided Rugs
38.99

Usually 69.95! 9x12-ft. size. Blend of wool for resiliency, carpet rayon for clear colors. Save!



Cocoa Door Mat
1.38

Extra heavy high grade coconut fibers. Brush-like action cleans shoes quickly. Size 12x21-inch.



64.95 Smart Axminster Rugs
49.88

9x12 Size
Choose from 3 smart multicolor tweed textured designs that can be used with any furniture style. Woven of imported wool yarns for long wear; carpet rayons for rich colors.

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AND very low prices. MAKE modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first small credit payment after Nov. 21st, then make as long as 2 years to pay on approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms. Any reasonable offer is accepted. Absolutely no extra charge for credit; when you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.

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And handled by us . . . no finance company or bank to deal with.

NO DELAY • NO RED TAPE • WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY • NO EXTRA CHARGE

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'Edge-of-Space' Aircraft Will Be Unveiled Oct. 15

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The rocket-powered X15, designed to reach altitudes greater than 100 miles and to exceed a speed of 3600 miles an hour. It is supposed to travel about 1400 miles an hour faster than man has ever travelled.

The revolutionary research aircraft has been completed after several years of construction work by North American Aviation, Los Angeles. It is

erated on the surface of an airplane by friction.

... ..

"THE X15 IS man's first step to the periphery of space," the Air Force said in announcing that the plane is ready.

The craft has a long, slender body with a slight bulge at the nose where the cockpit is situated. Far aft on the fuselage are tiny diamond-shaped wings, swept back at the leading edge and swept forward at the trailing edge with squared-off tips. There is a swept back horizontal tail with vertical stabilizers both on top and beneath the fuselage.

First pilot of the X15, who will put it through its paces before delivery to the air force, will be Scott Crossfield, North American test pilot, who was the first man ever to fly at twice the speed of sound, or 1,320 miles an hour.



GOING STRONG

Greta Andersen slices through the water on her way back to Catalina Island late Saturday, in her unprecedented try for a roundtrip crossing of the channel. Her time for the first leg—from the island to the mainland—was about three hours under the previous record.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Greta Breaks Channel Mark, Tries Round-Trip

(Continued from Page A-1)

less than two months after she won the English Channel swim for the second time in August. Following English Channel swim rules, Miss Andersen stood in ankle deep water for 17 minutes and took off again for the island on her record-setting two-way swim. She laughed off bruises she suffered when breakers swept her into the rocks as she made her landfall.

HER TIME FOR the first half of the round-trip broke all records. The women's mark of 13 hours, 47 minutes was set in 1952 by Florence Chad-

wick and the men's record of 13 hours, 25 minutes was set the same year by Canadian-born Tom Parks.

Miss Andersen thus cut nearly three hours off the best time ever posted for the swim from the island to the mainland. The record from the coast back to the island is nine hours, 10.56 minutes set by Parks in 1955 on a one-way swim.

Miss Andersen joked with photographers and well-wishers as she stood in the water and received nourishment. Her husband had followed her in a guide boat and came ashore to supervise her brief rest.

An Olympic gold medal winner in 1948, Miss Andersen took

to distance swimming after she had been crippled by arthritis and was forced to turn professional as a swim instructor to earn a living.

IN A BRIEF period she became an expert at distance swimming as she had been in amateur sports and drew the plaudits of the swim world last year by capturing the English Channel swim contest, coming back to take it again this year.

The Danish-born Miss Andersen is a naturalized American citizen, having received her citizenship papers last June.

Miss Andersen's feat was the first of two channel swims planned for this weekend.

Amy Hiland, also a Long Beach housewife, planned to attempt the round-trip crossing starting at twilight Saturday. She expected to make her trip in 30 hours.

8 Hurt, One Critically, in Collision

DAIRY VALLEY—Eight persons were hurt, at least one of them critically, Saturday night in a two-car collision at Del Amo Blvd. and Bloomfield Ave.

Hurt critically was Virginia Elizabeth Rarer, 10, of 8217 Cheyenne Ave., Downey. She suffered head injuries and was in surgery at Carobil Hospital late Saturday.

Virginia was a passenger in a car driven by her father, George, who was hurt.

OTHER PASSENGERS in the Rarer car were Pauline Elizabeth Gannon, 65, of Bakersfield, who was reported in serious condition at Carobil Hospital; Mrs. Ermine Elizabeth Rarer, 31, of the Cheyenne Ave. address, and Dorothy J. Samples, 20, of Bakersfield.

The driver of the second car, Mrs. Mary Ann Pisarski of Whittier, and her three children, Lindy Ann, 6; Vicki Ann, 4, and Sandy Lee, 3, were admitted to Carobil Hospital. Their injuries were not reported as serious.

Open House at Douglas Next Sunday

The Long Beach Douglas plant will hold open house Sunday, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when visitors may inspect the new DC8 jetliner.

In addition, visitors will be permitted to walk through the C133 Cargomaster and C124 Globemaster and inspect a Douglas Thor missile.

A special exhibit of a General Drivomatic riveting machine will be assembled. The machine will be in operation, demonstrating how DC8 wing panels are automatically riveted by using a programmed tape control.

K. G. FARRAR, vice president and general manager of the Long Beach plant, said he expected the first DC8 will return from Edwards Air Force Base for the event.

Farrar said a special invitation was being sent to local Boy Scout troops and asked that an adult accompany each group.

Due to plant security regulations, cameras will not be permitted.

Classes Slated for Expectees

A three-week series of classes for expectant parents will be sponsored by the local Red Cross chapter beginning Wednesday at the City Health Dept., 2655 Pine Ave.

The free classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Wednesday and Friday. Included will be demonstrations and practice in new-baby care. Registration may be made by calling the local ARC office.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

Stop Your Aches and Pains Now!

Try Dr. Chan's Remarkable Herbal Therapy if you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES you should try Dr. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China.

Dr. Chan's famous, Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again. NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED

- HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS
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|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia | • Cramps or Milk Leg | • Heart Trouble | • Prostate Gland |
| • Appendicitis | • Diarrhea | • Hemorrhage | • Rheumatism |
| • Arthritis | • Dropsy | • High and Low Blood Pressure | • Sinus Trouble |
| • Asthma | • Dysentery | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Eczema | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bile | • Eye Trouble | • Liver Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Bright's Disease | • Female Trouble | • Lumbago | • Stomach Ulcers |
| • Catarrh | • Gallbladder | • Nervousness | • Ulcers |
| • Chronic Cough | • Gout | • Neuritis | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colic | • Headaches | • Piles | • Vomiting |
| • Colitis | | | |
| • Constipation | | | |

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Dr. Chan, D.C., invites you to his offices for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you.

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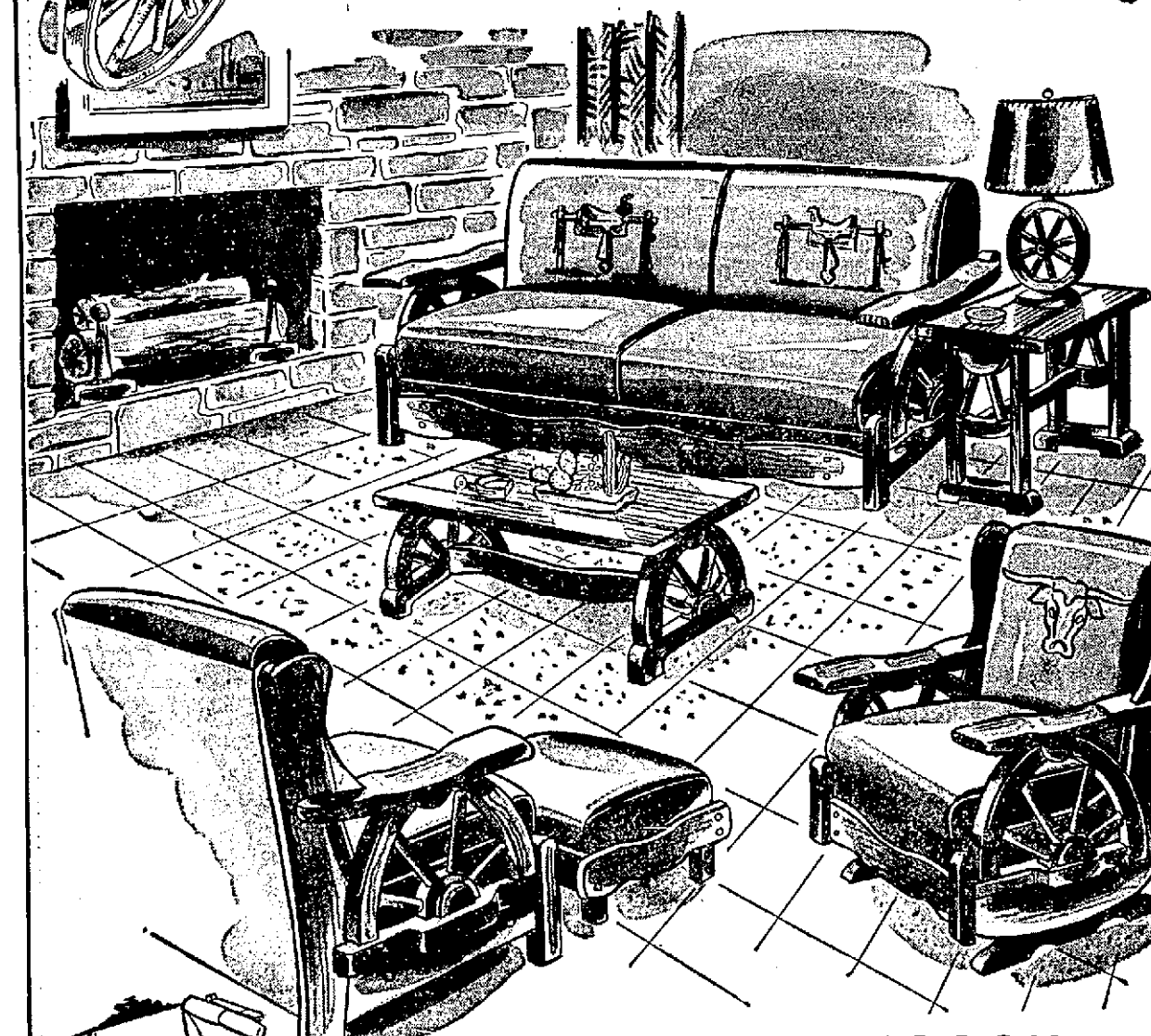
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Includes Sofa Bed, Chair, 2 End Tables and Coffee Table

ROCKER 99⁸⁸

OTTOMAN 24⁸⁸



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DEWEY'S FLAGSHIP

USS Olympia in Final Cruise

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Admiral George Dewey's flagship, jaunty and gleaming with a new paint job but listing two degrees to port, took her final official voyage Saturday.

The buff and white Olympia, on which Dewey cried, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," at the battle of Manila, May 1, 1898, carried 330 passengers.

Two grimy, snub-nosed tugboats pushed the gallant Spanish-American War cruiser from her dry dock to a municipal pier where she will go on proud exhibition. She later will be moved to a permanent berth.

She showed the effects of a \$168,000 repair job which will be paid for by the Cruiser Olympia Assn., formed to save the warship from the Navy scrap pile four years ago. Her list was a symptom of old age, but she was carrying a cargo of sand to keep her stable.

Decked out in international code flags which spelled her name, the Olympia overcame temporary embarrassment at the start of the trip. Her keel was stuck in the mud. Two 1,000-horsepower tugs pulled her free.

Air Force jets roared overhead and a Navy helicopter hovered a few hundred feet off her bow during the hour-and-a-half trip. A city fireboat saluted the veteran vessel with a graceful stream of water.

BUTLER BROTHERS department stores

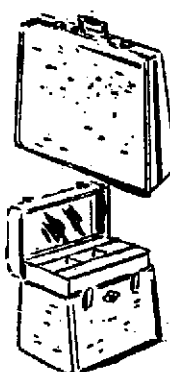
OPEN TODAY

SUNDAY

12 NOON 'TIL 5

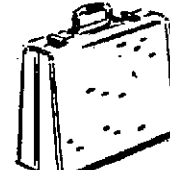
Famous Samsonite Luggage

NOW 1/3 OFF



SAMSONITE famous the world over...for the luggage every family loves to possess...perfect for every type of travel...its beautiful better-than-leather finish laughs at scuffs...and it's so easy to clean. Don't miss this only-100-rare opportunity of getting SAMSONITE at reduced prices...come a-running for yours while stocks last.

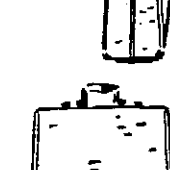
Ultra light styles for Men and Women



Reg. 22.50
Ladies' Beauty Case 14⁸⁸



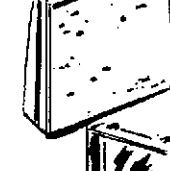
Reg. 19.50
Ladies' Hat Box 12⁸⁸



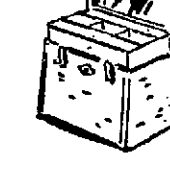
Reg. 27.50
Ladies' 21" Overnight Case 19⁸⁸



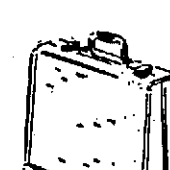
Reg. 37.50
Ladies' 21" Wardrobe 24⁸⁸



Reg. 39.50
Ladies' Pullman 26⁸⁸

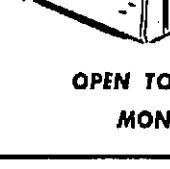


Reg. 49.50
Ladies' World Traveler 29⁸⁸



In Sea Green and Sea Sand colors

Reg. 27.50
Men's Quick Tripper 19⁸⁸



Reg. 37.50
Men's Two-Sitter 24⁸⁸

Reg. 39.50
Men's Journeyer 26⁸⁸

Reg. 25.00
Men's V.I.P. Case 16⁸⁸

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PENNEY PLUS VALUE
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self-shortening hems ★ beaded trims ★
cardigans ★ slip-ons ★ misses' and half sizes

Penney's started working on this extraordinary buy in June! That's why you can get these good looking, 100% wool knit, 2-piece dresses at this price now. You'll find these fashions only at Penney's. See the new, longer length tops, the classics, the varied knits. See all the colors you want from black to geranium red. See how much more you save! Come in today! Try on these new dresses right away!

SECOND FLOOR AND STREET FLOOR BAY—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



Special! First Quality DARK SEAM NYLONS

Special birthday buy on first quality nylon hose. Dramatic dark seam sheers that are 60-gauge and 15-denier. Select from two of our most popular shades, gals and Confetti. Sizes 8½ to 11.

2 PAIR \$1

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



STOCK UP FOR WINTER!

COTTON FLANNEL NIGHTGOWNS

Timely savings! Printed all over in flowers. Mother Hubbard warmers in softest flannelette. Buy an assortment. Prepare for a cozy winter! Sizes 34 to 48.

1.66

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

LOOK AT THE BIRTHDAY DEAL YOU GET ON OUR TOP STYLE

LONG LINE MELTON JACKETS



7.77 5.88 4.88

Men's Sizes S to XL

Boys' Sizes 10 to 18

Junior Boys' 4 to 8

Yes, if he's old enough to walk, Penney's can fix him up with the buy of the season! It's our most wanted style... for dollars less! Full 20-ounce meltons (all wool... new and reprocessed), colorfully patterned bulky knit trims, complete rayon linings, snap fronts and all. And that finger-tip length, generously proportioned over Penney's famous action patterns. Matching shades of blue, black and brown.

SANFORIZED® FIT! MEN'S PJ'S OF COTTON FLANNEL

2.44

SIZES A, B, C, D

Cut full over our exclusive no-bind patterns, this warm fabric can't shrink or lose its color in the washer. We trimmed the price but not the quality.

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

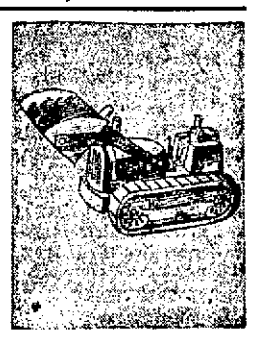
TREMENDOUS TOY ASSORTMENT



8" plastic tank, swivel turret



telephone with dial and steel bell



10 1/2" durable plastic skip loader

WHEN DID YOU EVER SEE TOYS LIKE THESE FOR JUST

66c

Never! No never have you seen so many childhood favorites at this price! Not so well-made and not so generously sized, anyway! Everything from gun and holster sets to tanks and trucks with lots of moving parts! So many good things to choose from it's hard to make up your mind! So scoop up an armful. You'll be glad you did when Christmas rolls around!

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



SAVE! PREMIUM BUY

COTTON SCATTER RUGS

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

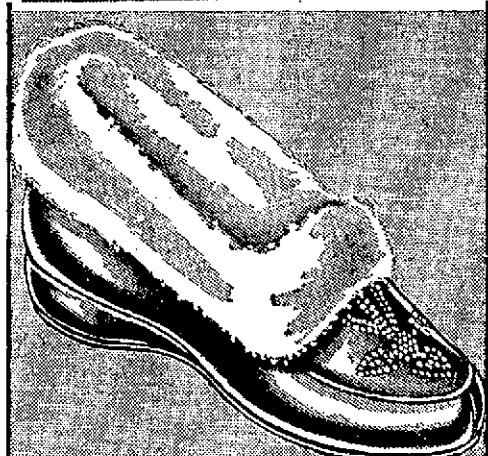
Thick-Loop Sculptured Classics!

1.66

24x36 inches

Size 27x48 in. **2.66**

Our famous "Greek Key" design! Woven in dense loops and backed with a rubberized safety grip, this Birthday bargain is a natural anywhere in the house. Rose, white, green, sandalwood.



WOMEN'S TOASTY WARM FUR TRIMMED SLIPPERS

Slippers with a hand-beaded toe, white bunny fur collar, flexible soft sole, smooth felt lining and leather-grained plastic upper. Long time Penney favorites now priced lower than ever.

1.77

SIZES 4 to 9

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

Children's Sizes 8 to 3

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Deaths

McNULTY (Torrance)—Martha Tamer, 44, of 1634 Beech St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Ruth; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blackhall; sisters, Ruth Kanister and Joan Kyne. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Stone & Myers Mortuary.

SCHULTZ (Torrance)—Charles Clinton, 68, of 1304 Cota St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Velma; son, Charles Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Lamb; four grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Florence Pockham and Mrs. Martha Carlson. Service, Monday, 2 p. m., Stone & Myers Mortuary.

HANON (Torrance)—Maude Price, 72, of 21320 Dalton St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Jerald and Lyle; daughter, Mrs. William Deasy; brothers, Stanley, Wilmer and G. F. Price; sister, Lily Nelson; six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Torrance First Methodist Church, Stone & Myers Mortuary directing.

MASON (Garden Grove)—Oltha Sam, 61, of 11891 MacDuff St., died Sept. 30. Surviving are wife, Georgia; daughters, Mrs. Darlene Braasch, Mrs. Clea Russell, Mrs. Voncelle Solomon, Mrs. Imogene Blackwell, Mrs. Eulopia Ferguson and Mrs. Grace Welsner; one brother and five sisters. Service Monday, 2:30 p. m., Mottell's & Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

WELSH (Garden Grove)—Frank C., 45, of 8772 Adah St., died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Lilly. Service Saturday, 11 a. m., Chapel of the Chimes, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mottell's & Peek Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City, directing.

PRICE—Clun S., 76, 107 Corinthian Wk., died Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marjory P. Krebs; a brother, Ralph S., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Garrett. Service Monday, 11 a. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

ANDERSON—Cyrus B., 71, of 381 E. 55th St., died Monday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy M., and a sister, Mrs. Alice Auv. Service Tuesday, 10 a. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

RUTH (Garden Grove)—Lester M., 61, of 13141 Coleman Pl., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Marcella; a son, Alvin; brothers, William E., Orville and Leslie. Service Monday, 10:30 a. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary, Midway City.

FOTION—John A., 69, 5212 The Toledo, died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Chris and Ernest; daughters, Faith Fotion and Alice Comminos. Service Tuesday, 1 p. m., Greek Orthodox Church, Dillard Mortuary in charge.

FRANK—Gloria Ruth, 20, 1505 Phillips St., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, James A.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger St. Dennis; brothers, Roger and James St. Dennis and Tony Carpenter. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Dominguez First Baptist Church, Hunter Mortuary directing.

HUYSMAN (Downey)—Christian, 77, 12059 Gurley St., died Monday. Surviving are sons, Kenneth and S. C.; daughters, Mrs. Collette Freeman and Mrs. Violeta Doherty. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Miller-Downey Mortuary. Requiem mass Monday, 9 a. m., St. Raymond's Catholic Church.

HOLZAPFLE—Freda, 79, of 6455 Gundry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Anna Benz and Miss Ida Marie Hull. Service Monday, 11 a. m., Sheeler-McFadyen Mortuary.

COBINE—Mrs. Myrtle, 83, of 216 Maine Ave., died Friday. Survived by sons, Henry, Lester; daughter, Hazel Sweet; brother, Daniel Kane; sisters, Jane Hannan and Harriett Elliott. Service Monday, 12 noon, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

Sgt. Griffin Rites Tuesday

Service will be held in Fairfield Tuesday for S/Sgt. Derwood Griffin, USAF, 33, formerly of Long Beach, who died Friday at Travis Air Force Base.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Blaza Griffin; daughters, Toni and Mary; parents, Mrs. T. S. Griffin; brothers, Elmo and R. L., and a sister, Mrs. A. Martin Beam.

Sgt. Griffin attended Long Beach schools before entering service in 1940. He served overseas during World War II.

KAY

JEWELERS

Gigantic Price Slashing DISCOUNT SALE



SAVE 150¢

RCA TRANSISTOR RADIO

Manufacturer's List Price \$44.95

Only \$29.88

NO MONEY DOWN 43¢ A WEEK

Here's a "honey" of a transistor radio! A "honey" for size... you can almost hide it in the palm of your hand. A "honey" for sound... you'll love its rich, clear voice. A "honey" for price... you save \$15.07!



SAVE \$31.95

Admiral HI-FI 4-Speed Automatic RECORD PLAYER

MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE \$59.95

\$88

NO MONEY DOWN \$1.75 A WEEK

Free 5 R.C.A. 33 1/3 rpm LONG-PLAY RECORDS

A magnificent set to give music lovers the true hi-fidelity of each instrument on their favorite records.

- 8-watt Amplifier
- 8-inch Woofer
- 3 1/2-inch Turntable
- Bass, Treble and Volume Control
- 4-Speed Changer
- Two-tone Cabinet



55 pc. POLAROID Land CAMERA KIT

Compare at \$128

\$99.88

NO MONEY DOWN—\$2 WK.

You Get:

- Polaroid 50A Camera
- Polaroid Flash Gun
- Remote Flash Bracket
- Compartment Carry-Case
- 2 Rolls Polaroid Film
- 1 Polaroid Orange Filter
- 25 Postcards
- 2 Photo Albums
- 12 Self-stick M2 Bulbs
- 1 Flash Adapter

Guaranteed TO BE GENUINE POLAROID PRODUCTS every bottle.



50 pc. STAINLESSWARE

With 2 Serve-Spoons at no extra cost!

7.88

Won't stain, tarnish or scratch. Such a pretty pattern, you'll use it for entertaining. Smart gift too, for weddings and showers. Complete service for 8 diners.

Compare at 14.95

No Money Down—43¢ a Wk.



BLACK FOREST CUCKOO CLOCK

No Money Down

Compare at \$14.95

43¢ A Week \$9.88

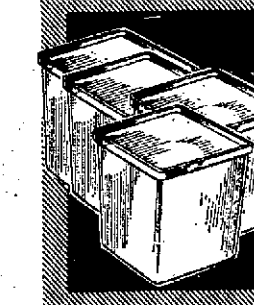
Big 12-inch size. Door opens, bird appears and cuckoos the hour and half-hour, with song strikes. Plus tax.



MEN'S & LADIES' LIGHTERS

Hurry! LIMITED QUANTITY **59¢**

They look and work like lighters that sell for \$2.00 and \$3.00. Choice of styles. Smart for gifts.



UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC Refrigerator Set

Anniversary Special! LIMITED QUANTITY **59¢**

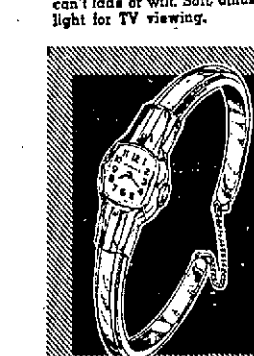
Set of 4 plastic containers with snap-tight covers. Each holds approximately 1 1/2 pints. Odorless! Won't leak!



ELECTRIC Floral TV Lamp

COMPARE AT 2.95 **97¢**

With washable flowers that can't fade or wilt. Soft, diffused light for TV viewing.



17 JEWEL Bangle Watch

NO MONEY DOWN 43¢ A WEEK **\$17.88**

Compare at 49.50

Clip-on bracelet watch in natural yellow gold color. One of many styles for ladies and men. Plus tax.



Free Gift

Gay... Attractive SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS.

FREE to every person visiting our store during this sale!



New Two-Tone LUGGAGE

So Light in Weight... Yet Strong and Sturdy!


Matched 3 Piece Set, COMPARE AT 29.95

ALL 3 Pcs. only **\$16.88**

NO MONEY DOWN 43¢ A WEEK

- Brass-plated locks
- Full rayon lined
- Durable plastic handles comfortable to grip
- Trolly Magl-coating resists heat and water
- Shlared pockets in Pullman and Overnite Bags

Choice TWO-TONE BLUE TWO-TONE TAN



GOLDEN TOUCH UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST

- ★ STEEL TYPEWRITER DESK
- ★ GOOSE-NECK DESK LAMP
- ★ WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY
- ★ TYPEWRITER CARRY-CASE

Everything for LESS than you'd expect to pay for a typewriter alone.

\$99.88

NO MONEY DOWN \$2 A WEEK

For the student or the business man at home, office, school or home typewriter. A sturdy desk, a good lamp and a dictionary at your side with this brand new 1958 Underwood word typewriter at \$99.88, Plus tax.




4-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

NO MONEY DOWN \$1.25 A Week **\$59**

Compare at \$129

Bridal pair aglow with 4 genuine diamonds in rich 14K white or yellow gold mountings. Drawings enlarged. Plus tax.



NEW FASHION WATCHES

Compare at 19.95

9.88

A fabulous collection for every member of the family... for every gift occasion. Dependable pin lever movements, guaranteed 1 year against mechanical defects. Plus tax.

No Money Down—43¢ a Week

FREE BALLOONS TO THE KIDDIES

STORE HOURS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN FRIDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. PHONE ME 5-9248

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KAY JEWELERS

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5208 LAKEWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

FREE Pink & Shop

GRETA BREAKS CHANNEL MARKS

Knight May Nix Knowland

Ike Bluntly Rips Quemoy Policy Critics

Tells Democrats
They Might Cause
Breakout of War

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower Saturday bluntly told Democratic opponents of his controversial Formosa Strait policy that their attacks might make a war "almost inevitable."

He took this stand in a blistering letter to Chairman Theodore Francis Green (D-RI) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Green, in a letter to Eisenhower on Sept. 29, had voiced doubt that the American people or U. S. allies would support military action by this country to defend Quemoy Island just off the Chinese mainland from Red Chinese attack.

THE PRESIDENT, obviously rankled by Green's criticism, replied in an 800-word letter that he "deeply deplores the effect upon hostile forces of a statement that if we became engaged in battle, the United States would be defeated because of disunity at home."

"If that were believed, it would embolden our enemies and make almost inevitable the conflict which, I am sure, we both seek to avoid, provided it can be avoided consistently with the honor and security of our country," Eisenhower said.

He said he felt "beyond the shadow of a doubt that if the United States became engaged in hostilities on account of the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

More Heat in the Works, 98 Foreseen

More heat is in store for the sweltering Southland today, with a high of 98 predicted for Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Saturday's thermometer climbed to a high of 99 here despite early morning fog, and the same fog plus variable high cloudiness today is not expected to change the most unusual October weather in California history.

Today will mark the 16th consecutive day of 90-or-higher temperatures which, coupled with unusually low humidity, have made the Southland an area of critical fire danger.

IN LONG BEACH Saturday, the mercury stood at 85 at 8:30 a.m. Readings progressed to 92 at 9:30 a.m., 98 at 10:30 and the high of 99 at 11:30 a.m.

No relief is in sight, according to the Weather Bureau, although a tropical storm moving into northwestern Mexico may bring showers to the southern portion of the state early this week.



GRAVESITE FENCED AT CYPRESS

T. B. Hogan, Forest Lawn foreman, smooths earth at two graves behind heavy fence enclosure at site of controversial cemetery project in Cypress. Forest Lawn in a surprise move Friday buried seven persons in three locations at the site to comply with state requirements for establishment of a cemetery. Floral wreaths decorate both graves tended by Hogan.—(Staff Photo.)

3 Blazes Out of Control

MONROVIA (UPI)—Three major brush fires totaling more than 13,000 acres raged out of control in widely separated sections of heat-stricken Southern California Saturday night.

One of the latest blazes to start up Saturday vied with the other two for recognition by having a powder plant in its path. It was located near Newhall, about 40 miles north of Los Angeles, and also was less than half a mile from an oil refinery.

It was out of control over 1,000 acres of tinder-dry brushland.

THE OTHER major fire to spring up late Saturday was a 3,500-acre blaze near Elivanda in San Bernardino County about 60 miles east of Los Angeles. It also was out of control.

The biggest blaze, started by two small boys playing with matches, grew to 8,400 acres as it roared uncontrolled into its fourth night. In addition to eight homes destroyed earlier, the fire Saturday night razed a handful of weekend cabins which firemen said were "impossible to save because they were located far back into the brush."

At the Newhall blaze, fire authorities said the Hercules powder plant appeared in no serious danger, but that units

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 7)

NEW GRAVES JOLT CYPRESS

7 Buried in Bizarre Move to End Cemetery Dispute

By RUD LEMBKE

CYPRESS — In a bold, bizarre move to prevent litigation from delaying development of a controversial cemetery project here, Forest Lawn has buried seven persons on the site of its "Cypress Memorial Park."

The seven deceased were county indigents. They were given full graveside rites Friday, with clergymen of their faith officiating and mourners brought to and from the burial grounds in Forest Lawn's long-

black funeral limousines, officials of the cemetery corporation disclosed Saturday.

Opponents of the cemetery project were apparently caught by surprise. They responded angrily when they learned of the new strategy by Forest Lawn.

THE CYPRESS Police Department reported receiving numerous calls protesting the burials.

"There is supposed to be another election before this is de-

Missing L.A. Inventor Found in Hobo Camp

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Elmer C. Meukel, long-missing inventor credited with developing a revolutionary device to prevent aircraft collisions, was found here Saturday night.

He has been living in a hobo jungle.

Now he's going back to Los Angeles, where the Polaris Engineering Co. hopes to get his device on the market. The firm said last month that the government is willing to put five million dollars into developing the device and that Meukel

\$150,000—of the outlay. The 41-year-old inventor, sought since he left home penniless last June, said he learned only the other day that newspapers were carrying stories about him and that people were looking for him.

"I always intended to go back," he said. "I have faith in my invention. And I know my wife has never lost faith in me."

Meukel said he went to Spokane, Wash., after leaving

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Governor and Engle in Debate

By MALCOLM EPLEY
I-P-T Executive Editor

OCEANSIDE — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight refused Saturday night to make an outright declaration as to whether he would vote for Sen. W. F. Knowland for Governor, but he said that Knowland's espousal of the "right-to-work" principle released him from any obligation to support his fellow Republican's candidacy.

Knight jostled with Rep. Clair Engle in a person-to-person debate before the Southern California United Press International Editors meeting.

He and Engle are candidates for the U. S. Senate post being vacated by Knowland.

PRESSED BY newsmen's inquiries, the Governor said bluntly that "the ballot is secret, and I shall not tell you" if he would vote for Knowland. Later, however, he said he would not endorse Knowland's platform and implied that he would probably not mark his ballot for the senator.

Knight remarked that the only way that Republican candidates in California had been getting elected was with Democratic votes, and added that perhaps "there are times when we should return the compliment."

Knight said that "right-to-work" — which means banning the union shop — is not a Republican issue. In fact, he said, the Republican party in California this year refused to take a position on Prop. 18, the "right-to-work" proposal, and in 1952 and 1956, GOP platforms endorsed the union shop.

So, said Knight, when Knowland embraced "right-to-work" as a major plank in his campaign, he freed other GOP candidates such as Knight from the obligations of supporting him.

THE DEBATE also brought out that Rep. Engle definitely is

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Child Killed Hurrying for Ice Cream

COMPTON — A 6-year-old girl was hurt fatally Saturday afternoon as she dashed from behind an ice-cream truck into the path of an automobile in front of her home here.

Paula Raye Pierce of 5170 Alameda St. died in St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood less than two hours after she was struck by a car driven by Charles Carol Kilzer, 17, of 5228 Alameda St.

Highway Patrol officers said the youngster was sent home by the ice-cream vendor to get some more money because she didn't have enough to make a purchase. As she darted from behind the ice-cream truck, she ran directly in front of the car.

The driver was not held.



GRETA ANDERSEN
Laughs at Bruises

Takes Short Rest, Goes Other Way

L.B. Housewife
in Strong Try
for Round-Trip

By JIM DOUTHITT

EMERALD BAY, Catalina Island—Tiring as she bucked strong tides, Long Beach's Greta Andersen was battling gamely early today in her attempt at a history-making round-trip swim across the Catalina Channel.

The plucky housewife already had smashed one record earlier in her swim, when she crossed from the island to the mainland in 10 hours and 49 minutes.

By midnight, she still had three miles to go.

If Miss Andersen maintained the same pace she had at midnight, she was expected to step ashore at Emerald Bay about 3 a.m.

SKIPPER BUD RIDINGS of the Bahia reported by radio that Miss Andersen was a bit jittery and was showing signs of tiring as she rounded out a full 24 hours in the water.

Saturday, the powerfully built Miss Andersen—wife of a San Pedro high school coach John Sonnenichsen—set a new record for the trip from west to east.

Battling fog and a current, Miss Andersen stepped ashore at Pt. Vicente at 11:31 a.m., having conquered the channel from Santa Catalina Island to the mainland in 10 hours, 49 minutes. The latest swim came

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 4)

Boy Doffs Lifebelt, Drowns

A 5-year-old boy lent his life

preserver to a friend Saturday—and later drowned near his father's boat in Alamitos Bay.

Craig Brewer, of 9112 Sheridell St., Downey, was found floating face down in the water several feet from where the boat was tied up at a gas float near Bayshore Wk. and 62nd Pl.

His father, Richard, told police he didn't notice that Craig had disappeared in the excitement of preparing for a boat trip with several other children.

Respiration failed to revive the lad, and he was pronounced dead at Community Hospital.

The body was taken to Motell's & Peck Mortuary.

Sen. Wadsworth Widow Weds

GENESEO, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs.

Allen Hay Wadsworth, widow of U. S. Sen. James W. Wadsworth, was married Saturday to Jackson H. Boyd, Harrisburg, Pa., businessman.

Sen. Wadsworth died in 1932. Mrs. Boyd's father, John of 3460 Oak St., Bellflower, Hay, was secretary of state in a previous head.

The bus driver was Leroy B. Disney, of 6132 Freckles Rd. He was not hurt.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

"I'VE BEEN THROUGH life once and that's enough," says Groucho Marx. The TV wit is interviewed on Page A-14.

MAPS AND DATA on Page B-4 show how to use Long Beach Freeway.

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Earth Sinkage Here Reaches 25-Foot Depth

By HARRY FULTON

Maximum subsidence in the Long Beach area has attained a depth of 25 feet, according to an annual subsidence study conducted by the Long Beach Harbor Department.

Results of this study were announced just as E. H. Musser, state oil and gas supervisor, pointed out the dangers to life and property in the earth-sinkage problem and outlined a subsidence-control district for Long Beach.

The Southern California Edison Co.'s steam plant in the harbor district still is the site of most serious sinkage, the harbor study revealed. The rate of sinking at this

point now is 1.07 feet per year, as compared with a maximum rate of about 2.4 feet per year in 1952. The steam plant is generally regarded as the heart of the local "subsidence bowl," and the sinkage problem diminishes with distance from that point.

EARTH SINKAGE at other key locations was recorded as follows:

Northeast corner of Long Beach Naval Shipyard property, 23 feet; rate, slightly less than one foot per year. Harbor department administration building, 14 feet; rate, 5 foot per year.

Pierpoint Landing, 4 feet; rate, .2 foot per year.

Reef Restaurant, Pier A, 5 feet; rate .4 foot per year. City Hall, about 3 1/2 feet; rate, .2 foot per year.

Rainbow Pier, 3 1/2 feet; rate, .2 foot per year.

Main Post Office Bldg., almost 3 feet, rate .15 foot per year.

Villa Riviera Hotel, 1 foot; rate, less than .1 foot per year.

The effects of subsidence also are felt eastward of these points into the Alamitos Bay, Naples, Belmont Shore area, but the degree lessens with distance from the center of the bowl. Similarly, 3 feet of subsidence has been recorded at about Santa Fe Ave. and Pacific Coast Highway and 2 feet at

American Ave. and Anaheim St., but it diminishes to the north and east.

EFFECTIVE Monday, Supervisor Musser has designated a broad subsidence-control district which involves nearly every oil producer in the Wilmington Oil Field in state-coordinated efforts to arrest the sinking.

This district, in which the supervisor will have authority to guide repressuring operations aimed at curbing the sinking, includes the Long Beach harbor oil district, the undeveloped oil deposits off shore from Long Beach and Los Angeles-Wilmington district oil operations.

Its limits extend to the Orange County line on the east, take in most of the Belmont Shore-Naples-Alamitos Bay area and include most of the downtown Long Beach area south of Pacific Coast Highway and west of Orange Ave. The district takes in most territory west of Long Beach, extending as far east as Figueroa St. and as far north as Lomita Blvd.

Generally speaking, the subsidence-control district includes most of the area Long Beach officials requested at hearings conducted by the supervisor early last month. A key area omitted, however, is the drilling island offshore from Seal Beach which the Monterey Oil Co. and The

Texas Company operate under a state lease.

LONG BEACH officials urged inclusion of this island to protect against possible future subsidence which would be damaging to the Belmont Shore-Naples-Alamitos Bay area, but the supervisor apparently was more impressed with state arguments that this activity will have no effect on any Long Beach area.

In establishing the district, the oil and gas supervisor announced the following findings:

1. That certain lands at or immediately adjacent to the Wilmington Oil Field are subsiding and that this sub-

sidence "is endangering the life, health and safety of persons and is damaging or threatening to cause damage to surface or underground improvements."

2. That the area which is subsiding overlies or is immediately adjacent to producing oil or gas pools where (a) valuable buildings, harbor installations and other improvements are being injured or imperiled, (b) subsidence is interfering or may interfere with commerce, navigation and fishery and (c) substantial portions of such areas are subject to threat of inundation from the sea and may be inundated if subsidence continues, "thereby endangering the life,

health and safety of persons and the public peace, welfare and property."

UP TO NOW, operations to repressure the Wilmington field in an effort to check the sinking have been conducted only on a limited, localized basis, but the City of Long Beach is working with private operators in the field to initiate large-scale water-injection programs.

The United States government also has filed suit to compel the operators either to repressure the field and save the Long Beach Naval Shipyard from destruction or stop producing oil. This suit is scheduled for hearing in the U. S. District Court on Jan. 12.



To Look Sharp . . . Tum-Te-Tum-Te-Tum



"Where do I start?"

"Look—left-handed!"

SOME MEN start shaving earlier than others. Four-year-old Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dugan of 3015 Eucalyptus Ave., took up his first razor recently.

He didn't bother Dad with details—just borrowed some soap and a razor and went ahead.

Mrs. Dugan pretended she didn't notice anything unusual, but kept a sharp lookout to see that safety regulations were observed. Rule No. 1—no blade.

While neighborhood tykes looked on with awe, staff photographer John Neagle recorded the experiment.

Danny had a couple of ticklish moments, but concluded shaving is no chore, especially when you're 4.



"Hope I don't sneeze."

"Man, it's smoo-ooth!"

Morse Blasts GOP Policies in Speech to Machinists Here

By BRYAN HODGSON

Republican policies at home and abroad were lashed Saturday night by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) in a speech before delegates to the International Assn. of Machinists conference at the Lafayette Hotel.

Morse, on a 12-state speaking tour to support Democratic candidates in the November elections, blasted the Eisenhower administration's domestic policies as "the greatest anti-federalist movement since the Civil War." In foreign affairs, he charged, the President is following an authoritarian policy which has brought the United States to the verge of war.

"I was shocked," he said, "to hear that Mr. Eisenhower has said that criticism of his foreign policy might lead to war. We must criticize his policy before it leads us to war, and I urge a special session of the Congress to discuss that policy."

★ ★ ★

MORSE WAS REFERRING to the President's letter to Chairman Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.), in which he said that criticism of his controversial Formosa Straits policy might make war "almost inevitable."

"It is time that we reestablished constitutional checks on Mr. Eisenhower's power to make foreign policy," the bristling Oregon Democrat said.

At home, Morse said, the GOP administration is doing everything in its power to delegate Federal authority to the states.

"These so-called 'right-to-work' laws are another indication of this policy," he said. "The Republicans would like nothing better than to remove labor relations from federal jurisdiction. What they don't seem to realize is that today we have a nation-wide economy, not an economy of states, and that labor relations are a field which deeply concerns the general welfare."

★ ★ ★

HE SAID THE DEFEAT of the Kennedy-Ives labor-reform bill in the closing days of Congress was the work of the GOP working with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

"It was defeated because the Republicans want vindictive labor legislation, not because they are interested in reform," he charged. "I will guarantee that we pass labor legislation at the next session, but to pass good laws we'll need a good Democratic majority."

Superior Judge Stanley Mosk, Democratic nominee for Attorney General, told the machinists that "the so-called right-to-work measure is a fraud upon California's workers . . . a weapon being brandished by big business, which is aiming to relegate the worker to the old days of long hours and short pay."

Congressman Clair Engle, Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, charged Republicans "are dragging their feet on labor cleanup prosecutions, the better to capitalize on the corruption issue in a campaign year."

The 275 delegates, representing 170,000 members in California, will end their conference today with a round of committee reports.



MORSE BACKS MAY

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) confers with 18th District Democratic congressional candidate Harry S. May (right) at reception for the senator before his address to the conference of the International Assn. of Machinists Saturday night. Morse strongly endorsed May's candidacy.—(Staff Photo.)

Want to Learn Russian? New Classes Still Open

Two new classes in Russian of Lakewood Adult Center, have been opened by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College and both are still open for enrollment. An additional class in Conversational Russian will meet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays in room 416 of Wilson Adult Center. An added class in Russian (Reading) meets from 7-10 p.m. Mondays in room 623.



"I've got a tough beard and a tender skin."

Church Leaders' Breakfast Supports 'Jobs for L.B.'

By HARRY KARNS

Protestant leaders representing churches in all areas of Long Beach put their weight behind Propositions S and T—the "Jobs for Long Beach" program—at a breakfast meeting Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Donald M. Comfort and Rev. Robert C. Walker, co-chairmen of the Protestant support group, received an outpour of personal endorsements from the churchmen for S and T at the close of the meeting.

More than 35,000 individuals and 120 organizations have now endorsed, and support continues to mount.

Rev. Walker, executive secretary of the Long Beach Council of Churches, declared at the Protestant gathering: "This program, designed to improve convention and tourist facilities and bring new jobs to our city, is a marvelous thing for our community, and we are for it."

S AND T PROVIDE for enlarged convention and trade show space and beautification and broadening of access streets. The program is designed to produce a chain reaction in the city's economy, with every section feeling the effect of new convention money, new investment, and new jobs.

Comfort, chairman of the Protestant meeting, told the group: "As long as I've been in this city, Long Beach has been something like a lazy nephew waiting for his uncle's legacy."

"Here now, in S and T, is a program that nephew can undertake—must undertake—on his own initiative. How we respond to this opportunity for civic improvement and expanded prosperity will determine our city's future."

Ed Killingsworth, architect, explained details of Propositions S and T and described the program as "a chance for Long Beach to make up some of the ground it has lost in the competition for conventions and tourists."



DON COMFORT
"Wake Up, Nephew"



REV. WALKER
"We're for S and T"

Comfort, Calvary Presbyterian Church; "Doc" Givens, Community Presbyterian Church of North Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne D. Middough, Grace Methodist Church; Mrs. Francis H. Gentry, Second Presbyterian; Mrs. Don Loomis, Los

Altos United Congregational; Mrs. Bert W. Lemon, Trinity Lutheran; Mrs. Alton Deits, St. Thomas of Canterbury; Mrs. Roy Gauditz, Grace Lutheran; Mrs. Eugene Saraceno, Westminster Community Presbyterian; Mrs. A. M. Gilson, St. Gregory's Episcopal; Marvin Lemke, St. Paul's Lutheran; George E. Shibley, St. Luke's Episcopal; Harold I. Judson, First Congregational; Jack L. Poell, East Long Beach Methodist; Ray Burrows, First Presbyterian; Loran Hancock, First Christian; James C. Gordon, Uptown Church of Christ; Mrs. Alden Jones, Grace Methodist; Mrs. Lewis Spofford, East Side Christian; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Wilson, Calvary Presbyterian; Gertrude Seymour, First Methodist; Nancy Eriksen, Community Presbyterian of North Long Beach, and R. O. Prior, First Methodist.

War Orphan Education Rolls Open

Nearly 10,000 young men and women, many of them in the Long Beach area, are participating in this fall in the War Orphans Education program. The program, which became effective in 1956, is open to children of veterans who died in action or as a result of a war-incurred disability. The students must be between 18 and 23 years old and must attend high school. They may receive up to 36 months of education at a college of their choice, with an allowance of \$10 a month paid by the Veterans Administration. Before starting school, the student is given vocational counseling to help him select a goal and the proper course of study.

Burglar Gets Drugs, Cash

Narcotics valued at \$109.55 and \$173.32 in cash were stolen from Vermillion Drug Store, 1942 E. Anaheim St., by a burglar who entered the store from the roof early Saturday. Police said that the intruder removed a ventilating pipe and let himself down through the opening into the store.

CIVIL WAR SIGHTED Commissions Dispute Land

By GEORGE WEEKS

Civil war in the city government, with three commissions aligned against a fourth, is scheduled to erupt at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday before the City Council.

The issue is a proposal by the Water Commission to lease a 1½-acre parcel of wooded land in Heartwell Park, at the southwest corner of Woodruff Ave. and Carson St., for development of a drive-in restaurant and a service station.

Water commissioners, who have jurisdiction over the land, favor the transaction for economic reasons—it means \$5,000 annual rental.

Solidly opposing them are the Park, Planning and Recreation Commissions, who reportedly are marshalling a mass protest.

The Planning Commission denied a special permit for the zoning variance after a stormy hearing Sept. 4.

WATER OFFICIALS then appealed to the City Council, which will hear the arguments over again.

Spokesmen for the Water Dept. said the parcel may be undeveloped for park purposes for as long as 10 years, during which the city could accumulate a total of \$50,000 revenue.

But President William E. Feistner of the Park Commission declared last week that plans are being drawn for intensive improvement of the corner for a youth recreation center within 18 months. He said nearly \$200,000 in bond money is available for the purpose.

Another park commissioner, recruiting opposition is George D. MacDonald, who said a drive-in at that location is likely to develop into a "rendezvous for nuisance activities." The same point is made in a report being prepared by the Planning Dept. for submission to the Council.

FEISTNER AND MacDonald described the proposal as an unwarranted invasion of land reserved for park use. They noted that although such projects as a branch library, day nursery and Boys Club headquarters have been authorized in another section of

the park, no portion of the long strip has been released for strictly commercial activities.

MacDonald also took exception to the Water Commission's procedure of proposing a lease without competitive bidding.

The proposed lessee is G. A. Powell, Long Beach business man. He has filed a sketch showing an attractive development making use of the existing eucalyptus trees.

Girl, 14, Hurt in Car Mishap

A 14-year-old girl who darted into heavy traffic on Wardlow Rd., near Maine Ave., was hurt critically Saturday. Sandra N. Levine, 2432 Oregon Ave., was taken to Seaside Memorial Hospital after she was struck by the car of Arthur D. Crouse, 33, 11531 Deal Dr. She suffered a possible skull fracture, compound fracture of the left ankle, fractured pelvis, fractured clavicle and an injury to her right shoulder. Driver Crouse was not cited.

Injured in Fall

Nick Williams, 66-year-old blind candy concessionaire in City Hall, fell down a flight of steps in the building and broke his left wrist, police reported Saturday.

Veterans' Groups Support 'Hire-Handicapped' Drive

Representatives of 13 Long Beach-area veteran groups met Saturday in the Willon Hotel to urge their groups to request in support of President Eisenhower's proclamation naming the week of Oct. 5-12 National Employ the Handicapped Week. The proclamation "urges all employers to give physically handicapped equal consideration for retention in their jobs as well as employment." Emory Alderson, chairman of the Long Beach Veterans Employment Committee, said veteran representatives attending Saturday's session agreed to urge their groups to request both private and public employers to hire handicapped but capable workers throughout the year, as well as during the coming week.

A free film showing the advantage of hiring the handicapped may be obtained from the Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, and Alderson urged local organizations to show the film to members.

Observes Her 101st Birthday

"I never thought I would live this long—but I feel just fine."

So said Mrs. Jeanette French, 101, as she smiled Saturday at guests at her birthday reception. Mrs. Leslie Shane, owner and operator of the rest home at 2455 E. 4th St., where Mrs. French lives, arranged the event from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. French, a small woman with short white hair, wore a pretty blue dress for the occasion.

BORN IN Lake Geneva, Wis., she has lived in Long Beach since 1904. Her husband, Frank D. French, real estate dealer, died in 1941.

Mrs. French is a member of First Baptist Church. She reads the Bible every day and keeps up with current magazines.

She has three sons, Eugene F. of Glendale, Chester D. of Nogales, Ariz., Arthur B. of Phoenix, two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.



MRS. FRENCH
"I Feel Just Fine"

REGIONAL POLITICS

Million-Vote Victory for Brown Predicted in Dunleavy Survey

By BOB HOUSER

A million-vote victory for Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown was predicted in a Dunleavy & Associates poll released Saturday through Brown's Los Angeles Headquarters.

Hal Dunleavy, president of the San Francisco firm, said the poll, taken on a statewide basis, was compiled for a private client. It showed that 59 per cent of the voters will cast their ballots for Brown, 38 per cent for Knowland, 3 per cent undecided.

"My results give Brown 61 per cent after the undecided are allocated," Dunleavy said. "Even at this figure he will win by more than a million."

Dunleavy said results of the recent Field poll, translated into number of votes, show that Brown would win by 1,340,000 with a 78 per cent voter turnout.

GLEN ANDERSON

The Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, Glenn M. Anderson, assailed a recent statement by Lt. Gov. Harold Powers which said, in effect, that a lieutenant governor of one party can work with a governor of the opposing party.

"Preposterous," said Anderson. "I welcome the concession that Knowland will be defeated... but a Republican officeholder can hardly be expected to switch his allegiance away from the checkbook bosses of the GOP..."

POWERS ENDORSED

John S. Gibson, president of the Los Angeles City Council, announced his support for reelection of Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers.

Gibson, a Democrat, commented on Powers' 33 years of legislative and administrative background and said, "It is vital to the interests of the people... that this most important office remain in the sure and steady hands of Harold J. Powers."

HERB KLOCKSIEM

Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem (R-44th District—west Long Beach), told members of Dominguez Rotary Club he would, if re-elected, fight against the setting up of any new state governmental agencies.

"I'll fight to the end against any new agency that is proposed with its additional cost to the taxpayer. But no matter who gets elected to the Assembly, your new state budget will be about \$200 million more than the current budget." He explained that additional school funds and much-needed free-way construction are two of the big items that will hike the 1959-60 budget.

Klocksiem also announced he has opened his second downtown headquarters at 235 E. 3rd St., phone HE 2-2322, and welcome volunteer workers.

MAY CHARGES

ABSENTEEISM

"Where was Congressman Hosmer on Aug. 23, 1958, when the final roll call was taken on the Military Construction Bill HR 13489?" Hosmer's Democratic opponent, Harry S. May, asked in a statement Saturday.

Said May's statement, in part: "This bill entailed the sum of \$5½ million to be set aside for our Long Beach Naval Shipyards. That was the stake. Shipyards workers' eyes were cast in the direction of Wash-

New Discovery for Hard-of-Hearing

To all readers of the Independent Press-Telegram: The Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic Office it is now possible for many people who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else." Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes, if the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given; if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given; if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic, 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment, including an ear examination for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

Diagnostic Office in Southern California Since 1936, 927 E. Broadway, Dr. S. J. Anderson, D.C., Dr. Long Beach—HEMlock 6-4803. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 8 P.M.; Tues. & Thurs., 9 to 5—Sat. Till 1.

'TRAFFIC GAME' TRIUMPH

Iowa Defeats Death

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Iowa's campaign to "Save 100 Lives" on the state's highways this year is such a success that even the insurance companies are starting to cut their rates.

Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. announced recently it is shaving its car insurance rates for Iowans because the life-saving program has made driving so much safer.

Several other companies are expected to announce similar rate cuts.

The "Save 100 Lives" program is based on a point system for driving violations which appears to have thrown a healthy scare into Iowa motorists.

Iowa has already topped the 100 "savings" mark and now must only hold its own until Jan. 1 to reach its goal. On Sept. 22, the 1958 toll was 387, compared with 494 at the same time last year—a "savings" of 107 lives.

The 1958 traffic death pace was about 15 ahead of the 1957 rate when the "point system" went into effect April 1. Under the system, each driving violation is assigned a certain number of points depending on the severity of the offense.

You get 10 points and you're out—out from behind the wheel with your driver's license suspended temporarily. One major offense, such as drunken driving which carries a 10-point penalty, and you're grounded.

ington. But Hosmer was not there. This most crucial bill remained unsupported because the would-be atomic expert was in Geneva, Switzerland, busily splitting the peaceful atom in the mixed society of internationally prominent men of diplomatic fame. All this publicity stunting for election purposes is a poor substitute for mature political action.

"Long Beach needs a new congressman it can rave about and not one who roves about. There should be no need for Long Beach city lobbyists to call on Jimmy Roosevelt for help. And that's exactly what we had to do. Do we really need the friendly intercession of the friendly congressman from Los Angeles?"

"I think we can do better right here at home—to elect a

new and really democratic congressman who will be answering 'Yes' and be pleading his community's case in person when it comes to a rollcall vital for the citizens of all of Long Beach."

HOSMER AIDE

ATTACKS MORSE

David H. Crowther, re-election campaign director for Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-18th District—Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill), characterized Sen. Wayne Morse's "scheduled carpet-bagging" in the 18th District Saturday as a "fifth-column attack against California's water interests."

"Morse is a public power zealot," Crowther explained, "and Congressman Hosmer has aroused his ire by vigorous opposition to issues such as the

Upper Colorado Project where vital water interests of the people of California are jeopardized.

"Morse displays amazing gall," Crowther charged, "by making a public appearance in an area he has been attempting to hamstring by crippling California's water future."

"The last time he came here gunning for Hosmer's scalp, our congressman got the largest vote of his career. Morse's local foray simply emphasizes the people's confidence in Hosmer as a champion of California's water rights."

Crowther's statement also included praise from veteran Metropolitan Water District Board Member Lloyd C. Leedom of Long Beach, who termed Hosmer's re-election as "basic to the protection of California's water against seizure by out-of-state interests."

2,000 FOR MOSK
Atty. Joseph A. Ball, Long Beach, said 800 more Southern California attorneys have joined the Bi-Partisan Attorneys' Committee for Judge Stanley Mosk for Attorney General, bringing the total to more than 2,000.

Atomic Energy, Mideast Topics Slated for LBCC Speakers

Public lectures on atomic energy and the Middle East are announced for this week by Long Beach City College General Adult Division, along with continuing programs on psychology and space technology.

Dr. Cornelius A. Tobias, Professor of Biophysics and Medical Physics at the University of California Radiation Laboratory, will speak on "Atomic Energy and Medical Science" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.

Dr. Tobias represented the United States during the recent Geneva Conference on peaceful applications of atomic power.

Dr. Giles T. Brown, chairman of the social science department at Orange Coast College, opens a new lecture series on Lebanon, Iraq and Jordan and talked with leaders in many of the Arab countries.

Additional admission-free lectures scheduled this week:

MONDAY

Psychology — Dr. Arthur Bietz, "How to Discover Yourself," 7:30 p.m., Jordan auditorium, 65th and Atlantic Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Space Technology — Donald P. Ling and Albert W. Wheeler at the height of the crisis in "Mideastern Trends" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School. His topic will be "Egypt and Syria."

Dr. Brown visited the Middle



Dr. TOBIAS
ATOM HIS SUBJECT

East during the past summer on, "Guidance System Analysis: Radio-Inertial and Midcourse-Terminal," 7:30 p.m. City College auditorium. (On Film.)

Lands Under the Southern Cross — Dr. Harvey B. Frank-

Sheriff Locked in Own Jail

MONTREAL (AP) — Benoit Cinq-Mars, a lawyer, was walking past a courthouse jail and heard shouting. "Your prisoners are usually quieter than that," he told a guard. "One of them is yelling his head off."

The noisy prisoner turned out to be Sheriff Ulric Laurencelle. He got locked in a cell when a door blew shut.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

Going Out of Business FURNITURE at 1/2 Price

\$69 Bunk Beds	\$20	\$119 Living Room Set	\$60
\$59 Dinettes	\$29	\$149 Living Room	\$70
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\$99 Bedroom Sets	\$50	\$119 Bedroom Set	\$60
\$69 Boxspring, Matt.	\$40	\$129 Gas Range	\$69
\$10 Table Lamp	\$35	\$ 20 Mirrors, Pictures	\$ 7

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If you're having trouble with old plates,
come in and find out if repair or adjust-
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43¢ DOWN
\$4.50 A WEEK

\$169
43¢ DOWN
\$3.25 A WEEK

\$149
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\$3 A WEEK

\$99
43¢ DOWN
\$2 A WEEK

\$69
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L.A.C. Says: A Messy Lot

Californians are a messy lot when it comes to the way they treat their beauty spots, streets and highways. That is the conclusion we came to after driving over the highways of Virginia, Pennsylvania and from Boston to the White Mountains of New Hampshire. We have rarely seen that portion of the country more beautiful than it was the past two weeks. But it seemed to us its greatest charm was the absence of beer cans and bottles and other litter along the highways and turnpikes. And signboards were almost non-existent.

It is not because those traffic arteries do not have heavy traffic. The trees of New England were beautiful in their turning colors. There were many sightseeing cars. But in over 1,000 miles of traveling we did not see one beer can along the road. By contrast we counted 90 beer cans within a tenth of a mile along the highway through Brea Canyon shortly before we left California. Neither did we see any papers or other rubbish cluttering the highways as is found on every California highway.

We can be excused for not having the beautiful foliage along our freeways—as is found throughout the eastern states. They have the rainfall to keep the greenness which is found everywhere. Here we would have to water such shrubbery by irrigation or tank trucks. But we could do a much better job of beautification than has been done.

By comparison one finds California suffers most in its mountains and parks where campers are permitted. In those eastern states camp grounds are as free of litter as are the lawns of the homes. In California our mountain campgrounds are like the dirty streets of cities with inadequate street cleaning facilities. This is true of areas under supervision of the ranger services in both areas. It is apparent it is the people who keep the one beautiful and the other ugly by comparison.

The answer seems to be in law enforcement. There are signs along the eastern highways warning that fines will be imposed for littering the roads. It is apparent those warnings are in earnest. Throwing cigarette wrappers, cans or litter is quickly punished. We have the same laws here but it is rare that anyone is fined for such violations. We are a messy lot in that we seem to have little pride and our beautification of our highways has fallen far behind the rapid growth of our freeways.

Thousands of Californians are now taking the easy way of touring the eastern states. They fly non-stop to an eastern city, have a rental car ready for them, tour as far as they wish, leave the car and fly home. It saves the long drive across country and permits the visitor to spend his time where he most desires to go. We have returned from such a two-week trip. We feel we have seen more beauty and attractive country than can be found anywhere else in this nation. But this is largely because of the way the people treat their countryside in those states.

Here in California we have some of the finest scenery in the world. Our mountains, waterfalls and redwood trees and beaches are incomparable. But we do not keep them up to the standards that maintain the beauty. We need to awaken to the fact that we have fallen into slovenly ways. We are a messy lot who litter all these scenic places with every kind of rubbish. We need to enact stringent laws and enforce them. We need to give more attention to planting and maintaining trees along our scenic drives. Above all we need to take pride in what we have so we too may be classed with those people of the older states who do these things and thereby present a cleanliness rarely found here.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Ike Bluntly Rips Quemoy Policy Critics

(Continued from Page A-1)

the forces of communism, the American people would unite as one to assure the success and triumph of our effort."

HE ALSO TOLD Green he was "misinformed" if he meant that "United States action in standing firm against armed Communist assault would not have the approval of our allies."

"Not only do I believe that our friends and allies would support the United States if hostilities should tragically, and against our will, be forced upon us," he said.

Green had expressed fear that the President's policy toward Quemoy might force the United States into war "at the wrong time, the wrong place, on issues not of vital concern to our own security and without allies."

HE ALSO QUESTIONED— as have some other Democrats and Republicans—whether the President would have the "support of the American people essential to successful military action" in such an event.

Eisenhower had no sooner answered Green than he received a plea from 10 House Democrats to call a special session of Congress to help work out a new Formosa policy "that the American people can believe in."

The Democrats said they had found the "great majority" of their constituents were "deeply disturbed" by the administration's policy toward the Chiang Kai-shek Nationalist-held Quemoy and Matsu islands.

In a telegram to Eisenhower, they said:

"We should disentangle ourselves from Chiang Kai-shek's aspirations on Quemoy and should endeavor to bring the mantle of the U. N. over Formosa, so that we may protect its people against aggression and subversion with a good conscience and with the support of our free nation allies."

"IF YOU WILL call a special session promptly, our one wish would be to help work out a constructive new policy that the American people can believe in, rather than to fix on the administration the blame for our present policy."

Signers of the telegram were Reps. John A. Blatnik (Minn.), Charles A. Boyle (Ill.), Frank Chelf (Ky.), Edith Green (Ore.), Chet Hofffield (Calif.), Eugene J. McCarthy (Minn.), Henry S. Reuss (Wis.), James Roosevelt (Calif.), Frank Thompson Jr. (N.J.) and Charles A. Vanik (Ohio).



FIT AS A FIDDLE

President Eisenhower grins happily as he leaves Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington after a head-to-toe physical checkup in which he was found to be in excellent health.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Reds Claim Capture of 2 Chiang Pilots

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Communist China began its seventh straight week of bombardment of the Quemoy Islands Saturday and claimed the capture of two Nationalist pilots said to have been shot down into the sea.

The bombardment was light, somewhat over 1,000 rounds, but no Nationalist air drops or sea convoys were reported to have attempted to break the shell blockade.

The Communist New China News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the two pilots, identified as Capt. Hua Wu-Lin and Capt. Liu Cheng-Li, were the only survivors of a Nationalist transport plane shot down over Quemoy last Monday.

IT SAID THE BODY of a third man, S.F.C. Hsieh Jung-Hsin, also was recovered.

Eleven Scientists (Army Privates) Have BIG Gripe

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP)—A lawyer defending 11 scientists—all privates—facing court martial called on Army Secretary Brucker Saturday night "to intervene and prevent the destruction" of enlisted men's morale at the hush-hush Army chemical center here.

The case involves a party at which gripes against the Army were put to song.

Hyman Pressman, a civilian attorney from Baltimore, made the appeal in a letter to Brucker. He said he had been retained to defend the men against disorderly conduct charges carrying possible sentences of four months at hard labor.

The men involved in the court martial range from 19 to 24.

"SOMEWHERE IN THE Army Chemical Center," Pressman wrote, "there is a high ranking Army officer without a sense of humor who would destroy a soldier's time honored right to gripe against the Army."

The lawyer enclosed a copy of a 1,000-word letter to him from one of the 11.

"There is an extremely low morale, generally, due to failure to get credit for work, or having research stolen outright by the civilian scientists, in the manner in which we are treated by our non-scientific 'superiors' (one of them, a colonel, recently called an auditorium full of us a 'bunch of test-tube washers') and to many other petty indignities with which I will not burden you," said the letter. Pressman had deleted the signature of the writer before sending a copy of the letter to Brucker.

THE LETTER to Pressman said many of the enlisted scientists attend farewell parties in honor of discharged comrades and these parties involve "presentation of 'certificates of non-achievement', rather well-voiced renditions of boisterous, anti-Army

songs, and other such examples of 'letting off steam'."

In writing to Brucker about charges stemming from a Sept. 25 party, Pressman said of his clients:

"Some of these men did no more than listen to the songs without participation in the singing, yet they are told that they will be court martialed on charges punishable by a sentence of four months at hard labor."

"The enlisted men are ESPP's (enlisted scientific and professional personnel). This group is composed of young physicists, chemists, engineers, biologists and mathematicians who are doing highly scientific work for the Army."

PRESSMAN told the Army secretary the careers of the defendants, civilian as well as military, "are being jeopardized by this senseless court martial. Other enlisted men at Edgewood are in a furor."

Capt. Walter C. Norris, public information officer at Edgewood, said the general accusations and morale appraisal of the defendant whose letter was sent to Brucker were "so petty and childish as to merit no comment." He said the chemical center would give "anyone who believes his research is stolen by civilian scientists a chance to prove this is true."

Norris said charges against the men were drawn up after a resident near the civilian boat club where a recent party was held complained of "loud and boisterous" conduct.

7 Burials Stir New Dispute

(Continued from Page A-1)

two legal actions have been filed to prevent the cemetery from being established. One challenges the vote count and the other seeks an injunction to postpone development of the cemetery pending another election March 24.

Forest Lawn opponents circulated referendum petitions to call the March 24 election on two proposals. One would prohibit human burials in the city and the other would eliminate a section of a new city zoning ordinance setting up certain restrictions on cemeteries.

BOTH LEGAL ACTIONS named the city, rather than Forest Lawn, as defendants and no temporary restraining order was obtained against the cemetery corporation, Blalock pointed out.

A third legal action by a Cypress taxpayer seeks to prevent the March 24 election on the grounds that referendum petitions calling it carried fraudulent signatures.

The seven new graves are in three widely separated locations on the cemetery site, located on the north side of Lincoln Ave. east of the Orange County-Los Angeles County line.

PLOTS FOR THE graves were built up with fill dirt some three feet to the level to which the entire cemetery is to be graded for drainage purposes. They are enclosed behind tall, sturdily-constructed chain-link fences. Gates to the enclosures are held shut with heavy padlocked chains.

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A Qualified
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School for Girls
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DENTAL
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MORNING AND
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54 OF A BLOCK LONG
1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two blocks. All rooms have private baths, linen, new wall-to-wall carpeting, white tile floors, telephones and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$10.00 per person. Choice steaks, prime ribs of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone 107 6-6753. Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast \$5.00; room \$10.00.

Man Throws Self in Front of Train, Dies

BUENA PARK—An unidentified middle-aged man was killed instantly Saturday night when he threw himself down on the tracks of a Santa Fe main line here as a freight train bore down on him.

Engineer Frank W. Shuman, of Colton, said he saw the man climb an embankment and throw himself on the tracks east of Grand Ave. and north of Emery St. The engineer was unable to stop the train in time. The body was taken to the Renaker Mortuary here.

Ends State Visit

TOKYO (UPI)—President Rajendra Prasad of India ended an eight-day state visit to Japan Saturday night and left for home.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
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Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:50 a. m.; sunset: 5:32 p. m.
Moonrise: 11:12 p. m.; moonset: 12:27 p. m.
Tides: High—3.3 feet at 4:10 a. m. and 4.4 feet at 1:30 p. m.; Low—2.0 feet at 11:42 a. m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:51 a. m.; sunset: 5:33 p. m.
Moonrise: 12:10 a. m.; moonset: 1:13 p. m.
Tides: High—3.6 feet at 5:10 a. m. and 4.5 feet at 3:00 p. m.; Low—3.1 feet at 9:29 a. m. and 0.7 feet at 10:45 p. m.

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NEWBERRY'S
Monday Morning
DOORBUSTER

ASSORTED COTTON REMNANTS
Large selection of chambrays, everglaze. Wash 'n wear, in prints and solids. 36" to 39" wide. 2-yard to 10-yard lengths.
VALUES TO 69c YARD
NEWBERRY'S LOW PRICE 3 YDS 88c
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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

Famous 'Moon Drops' Moisture Balm: 3.00
New 'Moon Drops' Moisture Foundation: 1.75
VALUE 4.75

NOW ONLY 3.00*

VERY LIMITED QUANTITIES

*PLUS TAX

Prove to yourself how young your skin looks when you give it proper daytime moisture... as well as rich night-time moisture!

New 'Moon Drops' Moisture Foundation that just won't "shine through" make-up!

This new discovery from Revlon Research brings you a complete moisturizing plan, based on the principle that your skin's needs differ from day to night!

At night your skin needs an emollient moisturizer, to replace precious oils and youthful moisture that "over-25" skin often lacks. But during the day, you need a lighter formula to hold age-defying moisture in your skin... one that insures a smooth, greaseless finish under make-up. The solution? Two versions of Revlon's 'Moon Drops'!

FOR DAY... New 'Moon Drops' Moisture Foundation! Scientifically formulated to wear under any make-up—compact, cake, liquid, powder—without fear of "shine through" even in the naturally oily areas—across your forehead, down your nose, over your chin.

FOR NIGHT... Famous 'Moon Drops' Moisture Balm! Scientifically formulated with rich emollients to give your skin the kind of deep moisturizing it needs at bedtime.

'MOON DROPS'
A SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPH OVER DRY AND AGING SKIN

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Pamphlets by Kamp Hit in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Some influential Wisconsin Republicans are using material provided by Joseph P. Kamp, author of extremist pamphlets, in the campaign against Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis), the Milwaukee Journal said Saturday night.

The Republicans, the Journal said, have made substantial contributions to Kamp and are circulating a pamphlet attacking Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers and vice president of the AFL-CIO.

The publication is called, "Meet the man who plans to rule America," the Journal said, and is the same one ordered by Mrs. William Knowland, wife of the Republican California senator, for use in the California campaign.

KAMP, 58, OF Westport, Conn., has twice been convicted of contempt of Congress for refusing to disclose the source of his income. He served four months in jail on the charge in 1950.

Kamp's pamphlet was denounced by President Eisenhower and other national GOP leaders. Its use in the Wisconsin campaign was repudiated by Roland J. Steine, Proxmire's Republican opponent.

Steine said: "I want no part of Joe Kamp. I definitely repudiate the pamphlet. I certainly hope no supporter of my cause will use that material." "I was told that he was absolutely unreliable, not authentic and that his reputation was not of the best."

CLAUDE JASPER, of Madison, state Republican chairman, said, "I never heard of Kamp or the pamphlet."

Sen. Proxmire, the state's first Democratic senator in 25 years, was elected in a special election in August of 1957. He was named to serve the remainder of the term of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis). The term expires next January and Proxmire is seeking a full six-year term. Proxmire said:

"Mr. Kamp's reputation as an apostle of hate is one that shocks good Wisconsin citizens of both political parties."



BONNIE'S BARK SAVES THE DAY

Mrs. Henrietta C. Boekman, 64, of 440 Atlantic Ave., congratulates her 7-year-old Chihuahua, Bonnie, whose barking Saturday scared off a purse snatcher.—(Staff Photo.)

WOMAN, 73, ROBBED

Tiny Dog Effects Return of Her \$75

A husky teenage thief, who had just stolen an elderly pensioner's purse, was foiled Saturday morning by the barking of a tiny Chihuahua dog.

The victim, Olivia C. Lancaster, 73, of 2806 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, told police she was walking near 5th St. and Atlantic Ave. when the youth jumped out from between two buildings, grabbed her purse containing \$75, and fled down an alley.

HE WAS SEEN by Bonnie, a 7-year-old Chihuahua owned by Henrietta C. Boekman, 64, of 440 Atlantic Ave. Bonnie's barking scared the thief, and he hid the purse in an alley doorway.

Mrs. Boekman, attracted by the noise, looked out a window and saw the youth. She investigated, and found the unopened purse, which she returned to the owner.

Hiccups Afflict Pius XII

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius XII was afflicted Saturday by gastritis and hiccups, the ailments that dangerously weakened him four years ago.

The current affliction—clearly noted during an audience at his summer residence here—was described as a slight attack.

While no undue concern was expressed for the 82-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church, precautions were taken both because of his advanced age and because of a state of fatigue. This resulted from two months of intensive work during which he held audiences almost daily.

The Pope's condition was noted Saturday by his private physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, who urged the Pontiff to cut the length of an address to plastic surgeons. The Pope did so. During the address, nevertheless, he was clearly bothered by hiccups several times.

Four years ago, a long attack of hiccups, that made it difficult for him to eat, sapped the pontiff's strength. At one time he caused concern for his life. The Pope rallied and recovered. Since then, he has built up his weight and strength and has continued an intensive schedule of work.

Missing Inventor Found in Hobo Camp, Hopes to Make Fortune

(Continued from Page A-1)

Home last summer and tried to get a \$1,200 loan through a brother there. When that failed, he started hopping freights to get back home.

Somewhere south of Portland, Ore., he made a bad jump at a freight car and broke his ankle. Two young hobos helped nurse him along until he could walk again and he freight-hopped his way to Reno.

He stayed at a hotel here until what little money he had been able to accumulate ran out. He slept in a park for a few days, then moved into a hobo jungle along the Truckee River. He has been there six weeks.

Meukel weighed only 135 pounds when he went into the jungle. He came out Saturday at 172—the most he's weighed in 20 years.

"WE ATE BETTER here than I've eaten at home many times," he said.

Meukel described how the hobos made daily runs for bread discarded by bakeries and vegetables and fruits

thrown out by produce houses. Meukel is a shy man, but he earned the unofficial title of lieutenant governor of the hobo jungle during his stay here.

Why didn't he contact his wife?

"I knew my wife's father would take care of her temporarily and it's just a mental quirk which has kept me from writing any letters. I didn't want to write her when I didn't have anything to offer."

MEUKEL SAID a postal clerk he met here read about him and told him three days ago that he was being sought.

Meukel said he went to a library and found one of the stories about him in a paper. He was about to start hitchhiking to Los Angeles Saturday night when reporter Walter MacKenzie of the Reno Evening Gazette found him.

PROPS ON WRONG

Ship Goes Ahead---Back

NOROLK, Va. (AP)—A Spanish merchant ship made maritime history Saturday. It went forward backward.

Leaving the yard of the Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., the captain of the Notomar telegraphed the engine room to go ahead.

The Notomar promptly shot backward to dent the side of a Navy destroyer moored across the Elizabeth River.

Further efforts showed that any attempt to move the vessel ahead put her in reverse instead.

Towed back to the shipyard it was discovered that her propellers had been mounted in reverse.

"It's never happened before," said one red-faced shipyard official.

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MORE PLUS FEATURES!

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WE HAVE EXCELLENT USED—LIKE-NEW—TRAILERS, TOO

CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES INC.
9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD
BELLFLOWER Open Sunday and Every Night TO 6-3777

Kalash Vitamins

Ah, KALASH has done it again! A new vitamin for the Kiddies. Do your Kiddies have a good appetite, lots of energy and go-power? If not, try this wonderful new formula.

"GROVITA,"
One Month's Supply \$2.95

ALL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE TABLETS: Natural aid of senno leaves, fish maw, cranberries, shubarb, parsley, asparagus, beet, turnip, celery, spinach, cabbage and endive. Effective yet smooth.

100 — 85c 200 — 1.50 500 — 3.50

"SLEEPERS": Safe effective aid to restful sleep.

30 — 95c 60 — 1.75

80% PROTEIN TABLETS: Appreciated for energy all day by reducers, athletes, aged and "always tired" people. Pleasant tasting.

100 — 1.00 200 — 1.75 500 — 4.50

DIGESTIVE TABLETS: Improved "Zymogen" aids in the digestion of fats, sugar, starch and protein by supplying a boost in gastric secretion. It's great to eat without distress.

50 — 1.95 100 — 3.40 200 — 6.50

FRESH LIVER TABLETS: Fresh liver vacuum dried with fat and flavors removed. Two tablets equal approximately 4 1/2 grams of raw liver.

100 — 1.40 200 — 2.55 500 — 6.00

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, October 5, 1958

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

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SIZES 12 1/2 to 24 1/2 IN THIS GROUP

\$38

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We're after volume sales! We'll settle for profits in pennies to move tons of merchandise. That's why we're shooting the works, smashing all sales records by giving the best deals in our history! Shop now and get your share of the savings... AT HADLEY'S TODAY!



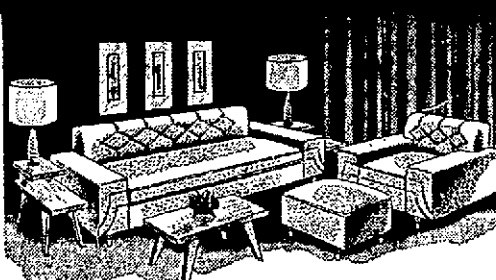
\$149.95 Complete Living Room

Includes: Bed-Divon (sleeps 2), Club chair, 2 step tables, Coffee table, 2 lamps and 2 shades.

Here's modern beauty plus the added convenience of a comfortable bed for 2 at night... ALL FOR LESS THAN \$100 AT HADLEY'S, your better value store.

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Save \$50.95! \$5 Month!



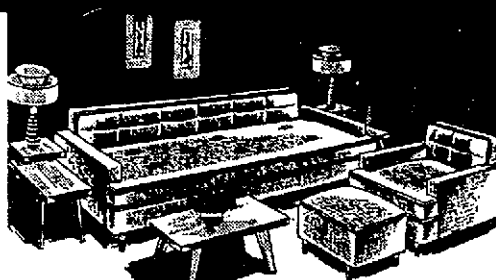
\$199.95 Complete Deluxe Outfit

Includes: Bed-Divon (sleeps 2), Large chair, 2 step tables, Coffee table, 2 lamps and 2 shades.

Solid comfort plus smart styling are only 2 of the many features that make this complete group such an outstanding furniture value at this low price.

\$128

Save \$71.95! \$5 Month!



\$219.95 Famous "Contempora" Outfit

Includes: Bed-Divon (sleeps 2), Chair, Ottoman, 2 step tables, Coffee table, 2 lamps and 2 shades.

The ultimate in modern styling, AND AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD! You'll admire its slim, clean lines, latest-off-the-floor design, rich fabrics in the most fashionable colors.

\$139

Save \$80.95! \$5 Month!



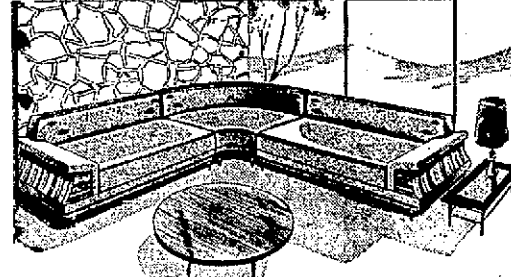
\$229.95 Complete Modern Outfit

Includes: Bed-Divon (sleeps 2), Large Chair, 2 step tables, Coffee table, 2 lamps and 2 shades.

Handsome as can be, and what splendid value too! This important looking roomful gives round-the-clock service... is available in a choice of fabrics and colors.

\$149

Save \$80.95! \$5 Month!



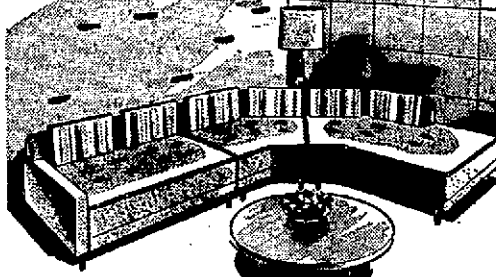
\$249.95 Modern Sectional Group

Mix or Match these beautiful pieces, in a variety of smart arrangements.

Priced just right for everyone who longs for the versatile beauty of a sectional in their home! Fine choice of fabrics and colors too!

\$49

Each Section Only! No Money Down!



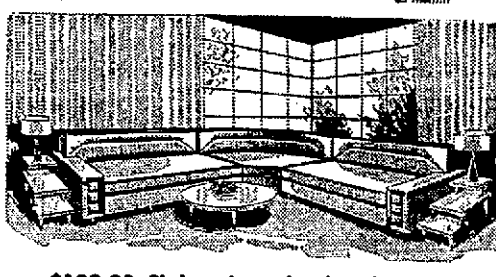
\$299 Sectional With Foam Cushions

A Design of Distinction... At A Daring Low Price For Such Beauty.

All 3 pieces form a sweeping 90° curve... Each Section Only foam cushions are zippered, reversible for longer wear. Choice of latest fabrics and colors.

\$68

Each Section Only! No Money Down!



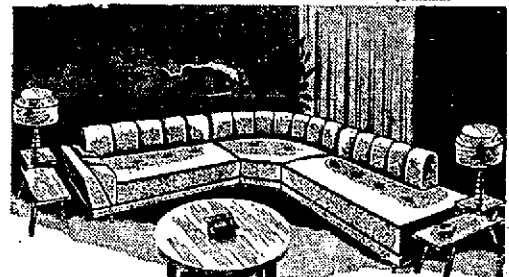
\$199.95 Eight piece Sectional Group

Includes: 3 Piece Sectional, 2 Step Tables, Coffee Table, 2 Lamps and 2 Shades.

This is real luxury—a roomful of smart furniture that may be arranged in almost limitless ways to keep your living room new-looking and beautiful.

\$128

Save \$71.95! \$5 Month!



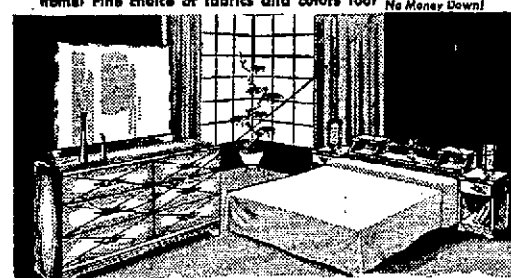
\$249.95 Deluxe Sectional Group

Includes: 3 Piece Sectional, 2 Step Tables, Coffee Table, 2 Lamps and 2 Shades.

An unusual opportunity to own a handsome 3 piece sectional plus 5 smart accessory pieces at an unusual low price. We urge you to see this group first.

\$155

Save Almost \$75! \$5 Month!



\$149.95 Complete Plastic Top Bedroom

Includes: Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, Inner-spring Mattress, Box Spring.

5... Yes 5 quality bedroom pieces for a mere \$98! This is PROOF that Hadley's Volume Days are Big Value Days for you!

\$98

Save \$51.95! \$5 Month!



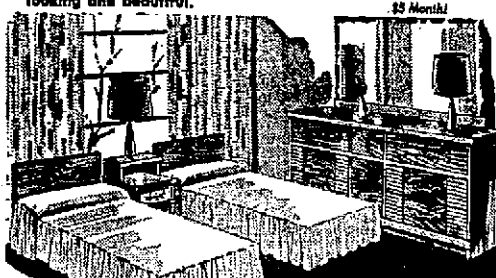
\$189.95 Triple Dresser Bedroom

Includes: 9 Dr. Triple Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, Inner-spring Mattress, Box Spring.

Heat, Stain, Scratch-Proof Plastic tops on all major pieces for extra long life... quality bedding by a nationally famous maker!

\$119

Save \$70.95! \$5 Month!



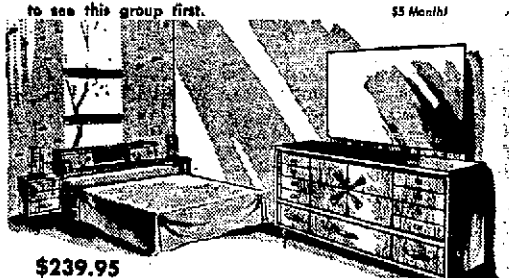
\$219.95 Complete Twin Bedroom

Includes: 9 Dr. Triple Dresser, Mirror, 2 Panel Beds, 2 Inner Mattresses, 2 Box Springs.

Quite a package for \$139... isn't it? It's only one of the many, many terrific bedroom specials on sale at all Hadley Stores today!

\$139

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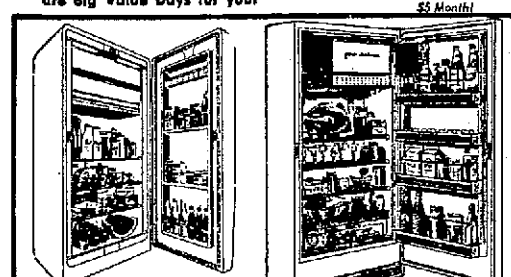
\$239.95 Triple Dresser Bedroom Group

Includes: 9 Dr. Triple Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, Inner-spring Mattress, Box Spring.

Glamorous in rich Philippine Mahogany with 6-coat lacquer finish... It's dovetailed, center-guided, has rigid double-dowel construction.

\$148

Save \$71.95! \$5 Month!



11 Cubic Foot Famous Make Refrigerator

Formerly \$219.95. With 40 lb. freezer, Door Shelves, Automatic Defrost, Large even with Auto. even control.

\$159.88

No Money Down! \$6.25 Month!



13 cu. ft. With Auto. Defrost

Formerly \$369.95. 62 lb. freezer, Door Shelves, Automatic Defrost, Large even with Auto. even control.

\$228.88

No Money Down! \$9 Month!



\$69.95 Maple 8 Piece Bunk Bed Outfit

2 Beds, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses, Guard Rail and Ladder, Con. Save \$21.95. Verts easily to twin beds.

\$48

No Money Down!

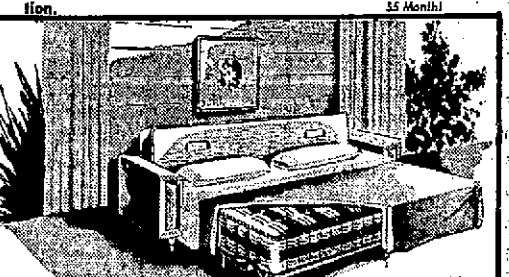


\$99.95 Wagon Wheel 8 Pc. Bunk Outfit

2 Beds, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses, Guard Rail and Ladder. No Money Down!

\$64.88

Save \$35.07! No Money Down!



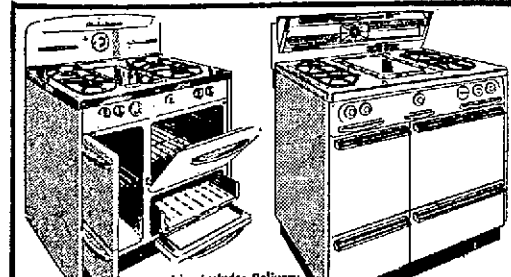
\$159.95 Modern Sleep Sofa

With Multi-Coil Inner-spring Mattress to sleep 2 in Comfort!

3 Easy steps, and it converts from a smart daytime sofa to a comfortable double bed. Reversible spring-filled cushions for extra wear.

\$119

Save \$40.95! \$5 Month!



\$229.95 O'Keefe & Merrill With Deluxe CP Features

Top lighted with Clock, Griddle, All-Chrome top, Large even with Auto. even control.

\$159.88

No Money Down! \$6.25 Month!



\$59.95 Black 'N' Brass 5 Piece Dinette

Extension table has "Woodgrain" Heat, Stain-Resistant Plastic. Save \$20.95. Top includes 4 upholstered side chairs.

\$39

No Money Down!



\$89.95 Gorgeous 7 Pc. Wrought Iron Dinette

Deluxe brass trim on all pieces. Plastic top table is HUGE. Save \$30.95! 60" size. Includes 4 upholstered chairs.

\$59

No Money Down!



\$159.95 Salem Maple Bedroom

Includes: Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, 2 Night Stands.

Sturdy construction and authentic colonial design with attractive brass hardware. A terrific value for lovers of early American furniture.

\$99

Save \$60.95! \$5 Month!



\$249.95 Norge Reg. Automatic Washer

With exclusive "Time-Line" Control and Automatic Dispenser Wheel. Washer, Rinser, Dryer, all in one!

\$188.88

No Money Down! \$7.75 Month!



\$289.95 Big 21" Wide Angle TV

Aluminized Picture Tube, Mahogany Finish Cabinet, Optic Filter Lens, Top Front Tuning.

\$168.88

No Money Down! \$7.25 Month!



\$169.95 Plastic Top Dining Group

Includes: Plastic top extension table and 4 upholstered side chairs.

All five pieces beautifully finished in a rich, mellow tone. Matching Buffet, Hutch and Host Arm Chairs also reduced.

\$129

Save \$40.95! \$5 Month!

Hadley FURNITURE

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N. LONG BEACH: 6595 Atlantic Avenue ATLANTIC AVENUE AND ARTESIA BLVD.

GROUCHO SPEAKING:

'I've Been Through Life
Once—and That's Enough'

By HAL MCCLURE
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two middle-aged men watched a young fellow bound into the men's grill at a swank Beverly Hills country club. "Wouldn't you like to be his age and starting all over again?" sighed one.

"I can't think of a more revolting idea," snapped the other. "I've been through life once and that's enough for me. I hope to live for many years, but if I knocked off tomorrow I wouldn't have any kick coming."

"I wouldn't go through the whole damn thing again for all the money in the world."

The speaker was Groucho Marx. At 63, he stands at the top of a remarkable career, recognized as one of the nation's great wits.

He has a pretty young wife, a rambling nine-room home in Beverly Hills and all the money he'll ever need.

On Sept. 25, he began his 12th season as a combination quiz and quip master on "You Bet Your Life" (NBC-TV), a job he calls one of the softest snaps in show business.

BUT IT WAS A LONG, rough road to the top for Groucho. Small wonder he doesn't want to go back. He once said:

"I was kicked into acting by my mother and if I hadn't been, I'd now be on relief. I've always been terrified of dying broke or of being a failure."

Groucho was born Julius Marx in New York City. He was the third son of a poor Alsatian tailor and the ambitious daughter of a German magician.

Minna Marx—everyone called her Minnie—dedicated her life to pushing her sons into fame in the show business. Her brother, Al Shean, was a member of the Gallagher and Shean vaudeville team and Minnie loved the theater.

She saw to it that Chico (Leonard) took piano lessons. Harpo (Arthur) learned to play the harp himself. The family was poor and only Zeppo (Herbert), the youngest son, reached high school.

YOUNG GROUCHO wanted to be a doctor. He loved reading and enjoyed being by himself. But he made his first stage venture just before his 11th birthday, serving a brief hitch in Gus Edwards' kid troupe.

Four years later, in 1910, Minnie organized the three nightingales—Groucho, a tenor and a girl. When Harpo joined them, they became the Four Nightingales.

"The Four Vultures would have been more like it," says Groucho.

After countless whistlertops, tank town theaters and dirty saloon dressing rooms, the four Marx brothers act—Chico, Harpo, Gummo (Milton) and Groucho—was born.

It was spunked into a comedy act one dusty day in Nacogdoches, Tex.

A runaway mule started a minor riot outside the Marx' makeshift theater and the audience left them flat to join the fun. The infuriated brothers began a frenzied burlesque of Texas and Texans.

The pandemonium inside the theater soon became greater than that outside. The audience returned to investigate and and stayed to cheer.

The madcap Marx' brothers broke up during World War I. Harpo and Gummo enlisted while Groucho and Chico entertained at the camps.

After the war, they resumed their careers. Zeppo replaced Gummo in the act.

THEIR MUSICAL, "I'll Say She Is," was a smash hit. Then came "The Coccinus," and "Animal Crackers."

Groucho spouted a barrage of horrendous puns, scathing insults and non sequiturs, such as this one:

Man: I met a lady inventor the other day.

Groucho: I'm glad he invented ladies.

But critics and fellow comics rate Groucho far above the run-of-the-mill comedian who relies heavily on situation gags and writers. Groucho is a real wit, a master of the genuine ad lib.

HIS MEETING with Houdini the magician is show business legend.

Houdini, performing the then new trick of threading a handfull of needles in his mouth with his tongue, called on a nondescript little man in the audience to come on stage.

"Do you see any needles or thread hidden under my tongue?" asked Houdini.

The volunteer peered intently into the magician's mouth, but did not speak.

"Speak up," commanded Houdini.

"Tell what you see."

"Pyorrhea," declared Groucho brightly. The audience roared.

But in the middle 40's, Groucho's fortunes took a downward turn. The Marx brothers had scattered. Groucho's last



CUP FOR THE CHAMP

Groucho Marx, master of the ad lib on "You Bet Your Life," receives from producer John Guedel a tin cup marking beginning of show's 12th season.

radio show laid an ostrich-sized egg. His last movie, "Copacabana," excited no one.

HIS COMEBACK started on a Bob Hope benefit radio show. During a comedy routine Hope dropped his script. Legend has it that Groucho promptly

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



British Jetliner
Sets New Record

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two sleek British airplanes blazed a new trail over the Atlantic Saturday with the first commercial jet passenger flights.

One British Overseas Airways Corp. Comet IV set an east-bound passenger plane record of 6 hours and 12 minutes. It left New York at 7:01 a. m. and landed in London at 1:13 p. m.

The other Comet made the trip from London to New York in the elapsed time of 10 hours and 20 minutes, including a refueling stop of 1 hour and 10 minutes at Gander, Nfld. The plane left London at 4:55 a. m. and landed at New York's Idlewild International Airport at 3:15 p. m.

Kerosene Fire Kills 7

INDIANA, Pa. (AP)—Fire touched off by exploding kerosene swept a two-story brick home Saturday and fatally burned an unemployed coal miner, his wife and five of their seven children.

The victims were Clair Kinter, 49, of nearby Clymer; his wife, Jennie, 39; and their children, Peggy Ann, 14; Virginia, 13; James, 6; June, 7, and Ruth 5.

Lands Plane in Street—Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas Fitzpatrick, a New Jersey steamfitter, has done it again.

For the second time in a little over two years, he stole a plane while drunk from Teterboro Airport, N. J., and made a perfect landing on a street in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan. "It's the lousy drink," he said, summing things up after police arrested him.

Financier Spreckels Dies

SAN MATEO (AP)—Rudolph Spreckels, 86, a financier whose fortune once totaled 30 million dollars, died Saturday in his small three-room apartment after a long illness.

Spreckels, son of the sugar baron, Claus A. Spreckels, was a millionaire at 26 and went on to build an empire in sugar, utilities and banking. In 1929 he reported he had earned close to 18 million in a 12-month period. But five years later the depression had all but wiped him out.

Warsaw Talks Recessed

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Representatives of the United States and Communist China talked Saturday for 2 hours and 35 minutes and then recessed their Formosa peace talks for six days.

Neither U. S. Ambassador Jacob Beam nor Red Chinese Envoy Wang Ping-Nan would give any explanation for the new delay.

Buffums' invites you to
see the David E. Schwab
Handkerchief Collection

Monday thru Wednesday, Oct. 6 thru 8
in our Handkerchief Department

Rare handkerchiefs of priceless value and historical interest . . . one reputedly having belonged to Empress Eugenie! Each a marvel of skilled hand-work in a variety of lovely laces—one delicate piece valued at \$500!

Then see the present-day collection . . . the heirlooms of the future! \$1 to \$10.

Buffums' Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

Small Craft
Fly Atlantic
Regularly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 100 so-called "light" planes have crossed the once-formidable Atlantic in the past two years, a survey revealed Saturday.

The figure was released by the Aircraft Owners Pilots Assn. (AOPA). The organization's monthly magazine Pilot reported that Atlantic crossings have been made by more than 50 Piper Apaches, 30 or more Cessnas, "not to mention Beechcrafts, Aero Commanders and others" in the last two years.

THE PUBLICATION said there is a definite trend toward ocean-hopping by private aircraft. It said AOPA in a recent six-month period received more than 60 requests for information about transatlantic operations for small aircraft.

Pilot emphasized that small aircraft flown to Europe must be equipped with extra fuel tanks and proper instruments. North Atlantic weather, it warned, sometimes requires instrument or "blind" flying for one-third of the trip.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

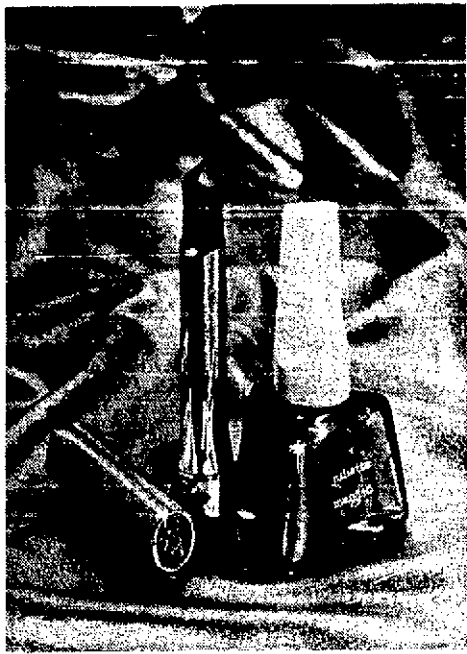
Cellini Bronze . . . fascinating
new shade by Juliette Marglen

Gold-fired magic for lips and fingertips
. . . dramatic new Cellini Bronze by
Juliette Marglen. Sparkling emphasis for
the warm, molten shades of Autumn fashion.

Cellini Bronze Oval Lipstick.....3.50*
Cellini Bronze Nail Glace.....2.50*
Gift-boxed Color Set of both.....5.50*

* plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



Mr. Harold
Levenson,
representative
for Selby Arch
Preservers



Buffums'

makes foot comfort fashionable . . . at our
Selby Arch Preserver trunk show, October 6



Come to the Selby show on Monday, October 6th,
when Mr. Harold Levenson, representative for
Selby Arch Preserver shoes, will present his
complete collection of fine Selby
Arch Preservers for Fall and take special orders
for any shoe style in the Selby line. Discuss
your individual fitting problems with him . . .
and let him advise the proper Selby style for
you . . . with all the exclusive features
that have made Selby Arch Preservers the
beauty-crafted fashion shoes with an
unforgettable feeling of comfort!

Selby
ARCH PRESERVER
Shoes

"Flame"—Trim low heel pump with
smartly bow-trimmed vamp 15.95
"Parkway"—Medium heel sling
pump with open toe design 16.95
"Mary"—Low heel oxford with
neat 5-yelet tie 18.95

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: Noon to 9 P.M.

Gritty Team Saves Youth From Peak

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Determined rescuers refused to leave an injured youth on chilly Mt. Olympus Saturday night and instead carried him to safety.

They brought down 17-year-old Douglas Chapman from the 9,017-foot peak after a grueling all-day effort.

Chapman was painfully injured Friday afternoon when he fell on the jagged peak while hiking with two teenage companions.

His rescue and hospitalization ended a tense and dramatic struggle by nearly 100 sheriff's deputies and volunteers that started almost 30 hours before.



DOUGLAS CHAPMAN
Painfully Injured

THE LEADER of the band of gritty men who inched their way down the steep face of the mountain was Salt Lake Sheriff's Captain C. W. Brady.

Rescuers had indicated as night fell that it would be too risky to bring the boy down in the dark, but they stubbornly changed their minds.

Brady said: "We just decided

that the boy couldn't stand another night on the mountain."

"We also figured that the men carrying him would be weakened if they had to wait."

Mitchell Slaps Faubus Stand as 'Immoral Waste'

MADISON, N. J. (UPI)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell took a slap at Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus Saturday in assailing job discrimination as "wasteful, senseless and immoral."

Mitchell said in a speech at Fairleigh Dickinson University that the education of "the people who slammed the doors shut down in Little Rock" apparently was a failure.

In another obvious reference to Faubus and Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., the labor secretary said it was vital for America to remove job barriers erected because of race or religion.

YOUNG CHAPMAN'S face was coated with dry blood and his features were completely distorted by swelling around the eyes, nose and mouth.

A preliminary examination indicates he had no broken bones, but he was hospitalized for observation.

The youth, who had remained cheerful throughout his ordeal, was conscious as he was carried down the mountain by changing teams of rescuers utilizing a basket stretcher.

His lips were so swollen he was unable to answer questions of newsmen as he was put in an ambulance.

NEW RX TO CURB ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of children as well as adults now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, coughing, difficulty breathing, coughing and asthma during recurring attacks of bronchial asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MEDACOL. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus also promotes drainage relief in thick mucus sinus congestion. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, feel stronger and more active. Safe for young or old. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MEDACOL from your druggist today without prescription.

Medal for Medaris

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Ordnance Association announced Saturday it will award its Crozier gold medal to Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Huntsville, Ala.

Crowds Cheer De Gaulle in 'Communist' Marseille

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—Premier De Gaulle brought his call for French unity to this communist stronghold of France Saturday. The reception he got from 150,000 shouting his name moved him deeply, and he said so.

The vote in this southern France industrial center and seaport usually goes 25 per cent communist. But as De Gaulle landed here from Corsica and walked through the working districts where the communists are strong, the cries went up:

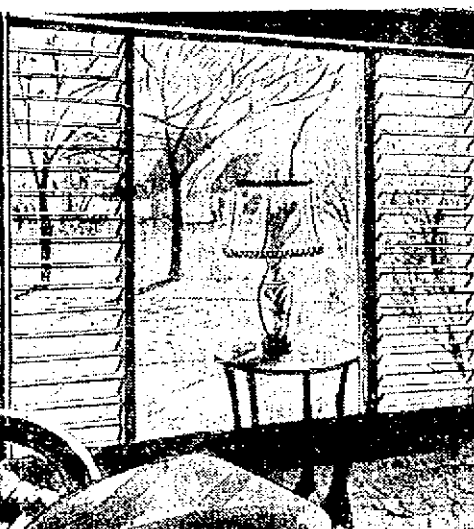
"Vive De Gaulle!"

Later, when he delivered his speech, the 67-year-old war hero showed he was moved by the reception.

For a man of his responsibilities, he said, there was nothing in the world as comforting as a demonstration like Saturday's. He spoke from a flag-bedecked podium after walking half a mile through crowd-lined streets.

His main message was simple: It is the duty of all Frenchmen to unite to rebuild the prestige and fortunes of the battered republic.

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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

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WE'LL GIVE YOU UP TO WHAT YOU PAID FOR YOUR PRESENT TV!

now enjoy wonderful FULL COLOR TV

GET RCA VICTOR BIG COLOR TV at Dorn's now—while this offer lasts!

RCA Victor Big Color TV is big, dependable and easy to tune! It brings you big shows in "Living Color" every day of the week, plus all the regular programs in clear black-and-white. It's like two sets in one! And, this is big-screen TV on a tube that's 21 inches overall diagonal. Proven dependable by thousands of sets already in use. RCA Victor Big Color TV is easy to tune—only two extra controls. 260 square inches of viewable picture.

*with qualifying trade.

Get DORN'S Amazing Low Price... NOW

\$399.95*

\$675.00 Value

JUST \$3.75 A WEEK — NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NOVEMBER

GET DORN'S FREE 2-YEAR GUARANTEE on ANY TV!*

PHILCO SLENDER "SEVENTEENER"

- ZENITH • GE • TRAV-LER PORTABLE TV

Big 14" screen. Hi-Fi Sound Circuit. Small design. Colors. One of above 3. Terrific Buy!

86⁸⁸

\$1.00 WEEK

Philco World's Series Special!

LOWEST PRICE EVER! ONLY

158⁸⁸

\$1.50 A WEEK

Look! RCA VICTOR REMOTE Control TV! at DORN'S Only \$196⁸⁸

Super TV Console! New, mirror-sharp picture! One touch control. Base extra.

\$1.75 A WEEK

Westinghouse 1959 Model 21" Console TV 259.95 Val. **\$186⁸⁸**

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

\$1.50 WEEK

America's finest TV! You'll be amazed at all the wonderful new features!

GET DORN'S FREE 2-YEAR GUARANTEE WITH ANY TV! WHY TAKE LESS?

DORN'S — HIGH-FIDELITY Headquarters! LOWEST PRICES!

IMPORTED from WEST GERMANY

HIGH ★ FIDELITY

3 SPEAKERS! 3 BANDS!

4-SPEED AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH PLUS AM-FM SHORT-WAVE RADIO COMBINATION! \$199.95 VALUE!

Newest Features Include: Dynamic E-X-P-A-N-D-E-D Stereophonic Sound System with 3 Speakers!

at DORN'S only **88⁰⁰**

\$1.00 WEEK

Famous GRUNDIG-MAJESTIC \$359.95 Val., HIGH ★ FIDELITY

5 SPEAKERS! 3 BANDS!

4-Speed Automatic Phon. Plus AM/FM Short-Wave Radio Combination. 14-Tube Performance! Imported from West Germany! Save Now!

at DORN'S only **198⁰⁰**

JUST \$2.00 A WEEK

\$199.95 EMERSON HI-FI CONSOLE

Powerful Superheterodyne Radio. Automatic 4-Speed Record Changer! 3 Speakers! Smart, Modern Cabinet! Terrific!

at DORN'S ONLY **98⁰⁰**

\$649.95 GRUNDIG-MAJESTIC HI-FI with TAPE RECORDER! Now Only 388⁰⁰

AM/FM Short Wave Radio with 4-speed automatic phonograph, cassette combination plus tape recorder. Beautifully hand-crafted cabinet.

\$2.75 WK.

LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE!

EASIEST TERMS!

WHILE THEY LAST! GRUNDIG-MAJESTIC HIGH ★ FIDELITY AM-FM SW RADIO 4-SPEED PHONO. \$339.95 VALUE

Handsome cabinet, 3 SPEAKERS, Easy-Eye tuning, etc. From West Germany. HURRY!

168⁸⁸

SAVE MORE AT DORN'S!

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DORN'S for BIGGEST SELECTIONS! BIGGEST SAVINGS!

12-CU.-FT. ADMIRAL 2-DOOR AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBO! \$329.95 Value!

Wonderful features include "Swing-out" butter, egg and snack chest, automatic defrost. Three deep-capacity door shelves, many others. SAVE \$131.95!

at DORN'S ONLY **198⁰⁰**

\$1.75 WK.

• GENERAL ELECTRIC • PHILCO • GIBSON! BIG, NEW

10-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER BUY! 148⁰⁰

FREEZER LOCKER KEEPS 43 POUNDS OF FOOD

AM newest features! High styled beauty with down-to-the-floor door, 3 deep door shelves. Guaranteed to be one of above three.

\$1.25 WEEK

• HOTPOINT • GENERAL ELECTRIC • NORGE

FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR

Large cross-top freezer. Space-saver styling. See today!

ONE OF ABOVE 3. NOW ONLY **146⁸⁸**

• \$489.95 VALUE! RCA WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

2-door, 12-cu.-ft. capacity with completely automatic 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR section. Save \$191.95!

at DORN'S **298⁰⁰**

AUTOMATIC WASHERS!

SAVE MORE at DORN'S

GENERAL ELECTRIC FULLY AUTOMATIC LINT-FREE WASHER! JUST \$1.25 A WEEK!

Famous Filter — 3 zone washing action! floor complex — Hurry! NO MONEY DOWN

RCA WHIRLPOOL NEW AUTOMATIC DE LUXE WASHER. \$249.95 VALUE!

Save \$101.07 New! New Space-saving design. Big capacity. NO MONEY DOWN

WESTINGHOUSE REVOLVING AGITATOR AUTO. SOAP 'N' WATER SAVING WASHER

Was \$244.95! An amazing value! floor complex — Hurry! No Money Down, \$2.00 Week

Famous Philco • Bendix

Duomatic Washer 298⁰⁰

\$549.95 Value! Washer and Dryer! All-in-1! Terrific! \$2.00 Week!

GET DORN'S LOW, LOW PRICES! Famous Gas Ranges

★ FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION ★

LIST PRICE NOW

O'Keefe & Merritt Full 36" wide! 6 burners, gas range. Top quality features! \$229.95 **\$148**

O'Keefe & Merritt Chrome Top Range. All automatic features with griddle \$300.00 **\$198**

Delfino • A. Seltzer • Norge 30" wide Range over built. Griddle over automatic timer. Best features. \$440.50 **\$318**

SPECIAL SALE! NEW Wringer Washers 88⁰⁰

Famous model! Special Purchase! 75¢ A WEEK — NO MONEY DOWN

Get Dorn's Low, Low Prices! Hardwick, Norge, Wedgwood, Welbilt, Columbus

FULL SIZE GAS RANGE A SUPREME VALUE! \$88

Automatic top light, lag, oven control, large storage space, 10-lb. with oven, etc. \$1.69 WEEK!

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"HOUSE OF MIRACLE DISCOUNTS"

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY; SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 7 P.M.

Lakewood Center

SALE 49th BIRTHDAY

SAVE \$3.05

Leather-lined Scotch Grain Shoes

Entire stock reduced from \$12.95

NOW **9.90**

Bond's

Look men — you pocket big savings — and choose from the identical shoes that are always a sell-out success at regular prices! Good looking — yes — but that's not all. You get supreme walking ease thanks to those important heel-to-toe leather linings. Hurry — and bring a friend!

BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER: 5224 Lakewood Blvd.

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M. — ACRES OF FREE PARKING

- Huntington Park
- Westchester
- Hollywood
- Glendale
- Cresshaw
- Eastland
- Downtown Los Angeles
- East Los Angeles
- Wilshire
- Valley Plaza
- Panorama City

THIS YETI HAS BIG FEET

Abominable Snowman on Klamath?

EUREKA (AP)—Jerry Crew, a hard-eyed catskinner who bulldozes logging roads for a living, came to town Saturday night with a plaster cast of a footprint.

The footprint looks human, maybe. It is 16 inches long, 7 inches wide, and the great weight of the creature that made it sank the print two inches into dirt which Crew says an ordinary foot will penetrate only half an inch.

"I've seen hundreds of these footprints in the past few weeks," said Crew. He added he made the cast from dirt he had bulldozed Friday in a logging operation in the dense, high forests above Weitchpec 60 miles northeast of here at the junction of the Klamath and Trinity Rivers.

Crew said he and his fellow workmen never have seen a big-footed creature, but often have had a sense of being watched as they work in the tall timber.

They reported hundreds of footprints in an area about 30 miles long stretching from the village of Willow Creek to a stream called Bluff Creek west of Somersbar. Crew says one logger followed a continuous track for three-quarters of a mile through fresh earth.

"Bigfoot," as the Bluff Creek people call the creature, apparently travels only at night. According to Crew, he seems to be fascinated by logging operations, particularly the earth-moving that Crew does with his bulldozer in hacking out new logging trails.

"Every morning we find his footprints in the fresh earth we've moved the day before," Crew said.

Crew said Robert Titmus, a taxidriver from Redding,

has studied the tracks and has said they were not made by any known animal. "And they can't be made by a bear, as there are no claw marks," said Crew.

"The foot has five stubby toes and the stride averages about 50 inches when he's walking and goes up to 10 feet when he's running."

Crew said Raymond Wallace, another employee of the Granite Logging Co. for which Crew works, measured the stride and found one stretch where Bigfoot apparently was chasing a deer and was loping along 10 feet at a stride.

Crew's account supports earlier reports which have been circulating here this summer.

4-H Dairy Parley

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nearly 200 teenagers from 23 states and Canada began arriving in Chicago Saturday for the fourth annual 4-H Dairy Conference.

Visas Abolished

RABAT (AP)—Morocco and Britain have mutually abolished entry visas, permitting citizens of the two countries to visit with only passports.

3 Fires Rage Uncontrolled

(Continued from Page A-1)

were sent to stand by and watch the ground around it if flames got too close.

At the same time they pointed out the plant is of "bunker" type construction with semi-underground cement storage rooms and "heat-tight doors."

THE NEWHALL oil refinery was less than a mile from the flames, but firemen said it was unlikely it would be endangered because brush normally is cut out for half a mile around it.

Long Beach Recreation Department employees were prepared to evacuate portable furnishings if the city-owned Camp Hill Hill is endangered.

The camp is located on the west fork of the San Gabriel River, north of La Canada. The

fire was "several miles" from the camp which was not in immediate danger.

No children are at the camp and camp director Andrew Aligretti is watching the situation.

Free Lecture HOW TO INVEST & TRADE IN THE Stock Market

HEAR THE FACTS! • Analysis of the 1958 stock market • Forecast of important stock trends • To-day's investment opportunities for profit and income.
LECTURE STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.
LONG BEACH—Wednesday, Oct. 8, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Avenue.
LOS ANGELES—Tuesday, Oct. 7, Park Manor, 687 So. Western Ave.
Hear the forecast of the 1958-59 STOCK MARKET

SPACEMAN'S BABY

Mrs. Dorothy Kincheloe, widow of test pilot Iven C. Kincheloe, holds her baby daughter, Jeannine Frances, who was born Thursday at the Naval Hospital in Oakland. Captain Kincheloe, who was killed in a plane crash on the Mojave Desert July 26, was to have been the first man to fly into outer space. Before his death, he had taken the Bell X-12 research rocket plane to a world's altitude record of 126,000 feet.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Knight and Engle Speak to Editors

(Continued from Page A-1)

opposed to Prop. 17, the Nov. 4 proposition which would cut sales taxes and boost income taxes in the upper brackets.

Engle called Prop. 17 a measure which, if enacted, would create a "gold rush in reverse," causing a flight from California of wealth, investment, and job-giving industry.

Engle joined with Knight in denouncing Prop. 18. The 2nd District congressman pointed out that the union shop was approved in the Taft-Hartley Act for which he voted as a member of Congress. He said he favors labor reforms such as those provided in the Kennedy-Ives bill, considered but not passed by the last Congress.

Knight and Engle split on the question of loyalty oaths for state university faculty members. Knight said he felt such oaths were needed and Engle disagreed.

Engle defended his absence from Congress during the last two weeks of the session—a matter which has been made a point of severe criticism by Knight. He claimed he had been recorded on all major issues, and pointed out that it was necessary for him to come to California to campaign.

Crash Kills 3 Including One of Twin Girls

CHANUTE, Kan. (AP)—One of 8-year-old twin girls survived a train-car crash that killed her mother, brother and sister Saturday. Her father was unable to tell which of his daughters it was.

Mrs. J. M. Van Buskirk, 31, and 3-year-old Dale died when their car was struck by a freight train two miles from their farm home. The other fatality was either Barbara Jo or Barbara Ann Buskirk.

The surviving identical twin was in critical condition.

criticism of the congressman—everybody has a right to campaign when the pressure is on. In all candor and in all honesty, congressman, this was a critical year and you should have been in Washington."

On national and international affairs, he declared his opposition to appeasement of Communists and called for vigilant maintenance of national defense.

Engle said he did not know "what our foreign policy is—and I doubt if anyone here knows what it is either—but our policy seems only to be that of supporting Chiang Kai-shek until there is no longer any Chiang to support."

He told the editors:

"I will not dwell overlong on the question of how we got into this fix—for I am more concerned with how we are going to get out of it."

Knight said he was "firmly against Proposition 17."

Cancer Removed, Neuberger Recovers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) has made a satisfactory return to health following a cancer operation, his physicians said Saturday.

The doctors said they were confident he would recover completely.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from back, stress and worry about "trader's nervousness"—two frequent, burning and itching urination, Bad Wetting, Getting Up Nights—of Birens. Good Urine—due to common kidney or bladder irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved OXYGEN usually gives quick, calming relief by combining irritating acids in acid urine; and by relaxing, analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get OXYGEN at drugist. Feel better! Back to normal! Back

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SAVE A FISTFULL ON FINER SUITS

Take unlimited choice of our new Fall
\$49.95 "Young Executive" success styles

all
reduced
to
39.90

ORIGINAL PRICE TAG ON EVERY SUIT

YOU SAVE 20%. You save a big, fat 20% smack in mid-season
You save 20% on a great big, bountiful selection
of all the new fall fabrics, all the new fall colors,
all the new fall styles. You save 20% on our
master-tailored suits that are rated among the best
at their regular price. And you are guaranteed a
fit second-to-none—because you have 240 different
sizes and shapes at your fingertips. Seldom will you
see suits that better impart that priceless look of success.
Never have we sold such elegant suits for less. Better buy
at Bonds now—and save a fistfull!

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Charge it and take
6 months to pay with no down payment

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OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M. — ACRES OF FREE PARKING
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• PANORAMA CITY • HOLLYWOOD • GLENDALE • EASTLAND • VALLEY PLAZA

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LOWEST PRICED 3**

**DIAMOND
Engagement Ring**

**BRIDE & GROOM
THREESOME
All 3 Only
\$79.50**

Go ahead, plan your double
ring ceremony. At this low
price you can afford to. She'll
be thrilled with these
exquisite matched 14K
gold rings. \$1.75 Weekly

ALL DIAMOND RINGS CARRY OUR
WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Ted W. Brown, Jeweler
Same Location Since 1921
419 AMERICAN AVE.
We Give 5¢ Off Green Stamps—Open Friday Eve.

No Interest—No Carrying Charges
TAKE UP TO A YEAR TO PAY

Flame-Top Beauty Aids Firefighters

A flame-tressed beauty starts working today with the Fire Department and civic organizations to keep more than two billion dollars from going up in smoke.

The beauty is Long Beach State College coed Sally Cannon, 19, selected as the city's first Fire Prevention Queen.

Part of her job during the Oct. 5-11 observance will be to appear before clubs and organizations with a team from the Long Beach Fire Department's fire prevention bureau.

Two million fires throughout the United States last year caused \$1,280,000,000 in damage, and authorities say similar losses can be expected next year unless the public becomes more aware of fire hazards.

★ ★ ★

SALLY, A STRAWBERRY BLONDE drama major at State College, was selected from seven participants in a contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

An Alpha Phi sorority member, Sally was a runner-up in the last Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest and last summer was Miss Port of Long Beach. She plans to go into the entertainment world after completing her course of study.

Co-sponsors with the Chamber of Commerce in the Fire Prevention Week program are the Fire Department, the Long Beach Safety Council and the Insurance Assn. of Long Beach.

★ ★ ★

AIM OF THE PROGRAM is to save lives and property and to reduce fire insurance rates.

Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman urged all residents to make their homes fire safe during the week. He said homeowners should check their residences to eliminate possible fire hazards—rubbish in closets, faulty wiring, defective heating systems and for other dangers that could lead to loss of life and property.

Members of the fire prevention bureau, along with the new Fire Prevention Queen, will appear before the Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday.

Other appearances will include the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum and the Uptown Kiwanis Club Wednesday, Long Beach Sertoma Club on Thursday and East Long Beach Lions Club Friday.

Clubs desiring a Fire Prevention Week program may contact Grace Carriker, secretary of the Chamber's fire prevention committee.



WHERE'S THE FIRE?

Duchess, the Dalmatian mascot of Fire Station 3, and her lovely companion are really out to prevent fires, not find them. The trim figure at the other end of the leash is Sally Cannon, 19, Long Beach State College coed and the city's first Fire Prevention Queen. During Fire Prevention Week, beginning today and lasting through Saturday, Sally will make appearances with members of the Fire Department's fire prevention bureau.

MAY co
LAKEWOOD



Happy this Fall season when a plumage of swirls and curls is the crest of fashion. Pretty . . . pert . . . playful . . . these are wonderfully artful coils your brush wings into perfect shape. Let our experts work their featheree, carefree magic on you. Come in with or without an appointment.

Featheree Cut 2.50
Cold Wave
SPECIALLY PRICED
Regular \$20.00 9.50
ME 0-3368, ext. 342

'My Curves Natural', Falsie Ad Ires Jayne

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—New York photographer Barry Kramer an assignment to use curves "came from nature," thank you, and she needs no help from either "fanny pads" or padded bras, the well-built blonde declared Saturday.

She issued the statement in instructing her attorney to seek a "cease and desist" order against a lingerie outfit she charges used her likeness and name in its new catalogue advertising falsies of both the fore and aft varieties.

The owner of Fredericks of California, F. H. Mellinger, claimed he had gotten from

ADDING INSULT to injury, Miss Mansfield charged, is that she has received no pay as a result of this.

But she was more concerned over the idea that anyone might be given the impression she uses padding of any kind.

"I wasn't padded by Fredericks," she declared, "my curves came from nature and that's the best kind."

Furthermore, she added, "they're doing themselves an injustice" because "the amount of publicity I have had along the cheesecake line should prove that I never wore any garments like these."

Three Speeches Set by Johnson


WASHINGTON (AP)—Three political campaign speaking engagements were announced Saturday for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for President in 1960.

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, will address Democratic rallies in Welch, W. Va., Oct. 18 and Indianapolis Oct. 30, and a party fund-raising dinner in Nashville, Tenn., on Oct. 20.

THE CURVESOME wife of former "Mr. Universe" Mickey Hargitay resented "very strongly" the inference I would wear padded garments. In the first place, there is no room for the padding.

Her attorney, Murray Lertzman, posed a titillating footnote to her comments:

It could develop into an interesting case, he noted, "should Fredericks plead the truth as their defense."



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for christmas special



brand new
singer portable

89.50 reg. 119.95

Limited time only! This popular top-bobbin Singer portable sewing machine, greatly reduced! Don't settle for any unproved off-make when you can own a brand new Singer for so little!

nothing down, 6.00 monthly
Singer Sewing Center — Third Floor



FORSTNER 100% WOOL
100% STABOCK
La France
Kasharama Exclusive
HOCKANUM J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
Djido



luxury coats
fashioned of

MAGNIFICENT FABRICS!

every coat is
milium lined!

SALE 39.90

new silhouettes

- empire look
- flared greatcoats
- oval looks
- clutch coats
- box coats
- slim-line coats
- classic cardigans
- basic casual coats
- dressy silhouettes
- opulent wraps

new detailing

- afian pleats
- rucked backs
- cowl collars
- pleated backs
- double collars
- braid edge trims
- zip-out linings
- hand detailings
- shawl fronts

new colors

- loam browns
- basic blacks
- fire engine reds
- autumn greens
- electric blues
- gray tweeds
- brown tweeds
- muted shades
- polished blacks
- off-beat blues



Why this unexpected price for such obviously superior coats? Simply this; May Co. planned this event last June! Buyers covered fabric markets the world around . . . purchased costly sample yardages of luxury coatings from here and abroad . . . requested our foremost manufacturers to create, in their slow-production months, fashion-perfect coats comparable to those which normally carry extravagantly higher price tags. Every coat has costly milium lining for longer season wear! Result: This value coat event at the very beginning of fall when you are investing in your new-season wardrobe. Misses' sizes 8 to 18 or Petite's 8 to 16.

boulevard coats—street floor

extra salespeople . . . extra floor space

3 ways to buy

- maytime
- regular charge
- layaway

Stop in or call your May Co. Lakewood store, ME 0-3368 for a free demonstration of this Singer portable in your home.

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort
MONDAY 9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M. AND
SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY

see junior fashions on junior mannequins
YOU'RE INVITED TO WATCH OUR INFORMAL FASHION SHOW EVERY SATURDAY THROUGH OCTOBER 25TH FROM 11:30 TO 1:30 IN OUR COED AND SUB-TEEN SHOPS. HOW CHARMING TO SEE THESE PIQUANT, NEW, "YOUNG-LOOK" CLOTHES MODELED BY THE FIGURES FOR WHICH THEY ARE CREATED. COEDS, TEENS AND JUNIORS, WE SALUTE YOU!

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD,
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
SHOP 3 NIGHTS, OPEN MON.,
THURS. AND FRI., 9:30 A.M.
TO 9:30 P.M.—TUES., WED. AND
SAT., 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL METCALF 3-0111

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Uptown Kiwanis Elects Officers

Robert M. (Bob) Mulvey has been elected 1959 president of the Uptown Long Beach Kiwanis Club. He was a vice president this year, as well as chairman of the annual peanut sales drive.



MULVEY

Installation ceremonies will be held in December. Elected with Mulvey were J. A. McMillan, first vice president; Robert Anderson, vice president, and John A. Duffy, treasurer. James L. Bentley was retained as secretary.

A "get-together" is planned by St. Anthony's Mothers Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Catholic Center, 543 Alamos Ave. Mothers of all St. Anthony's students are invited. The evening will be dedicated to seniors and will provide an opportunity for seniors' parents and faculty to become better acquainted. A sculpture lamp by Elaine Malco will be given as a prize. Refreshments will be served.

Color slides of Peru will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lewis at the meeting of the Long Beach Mineral & Gem Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Allin St. The public is invited.

William C. Anderson, 35, Anaheim, head of the Santa Ana office of the State Department of Veterans Affairs, has been transferred to the Long Beach district office, replacing retiring Jere G. Hille as manager.

Hille retired last month after 27 years service with the Cal-Vet program.

Albert W. Kirkpatrick, 37, formerly senior property appraiser in the Santa Ana office, succeeds Anderson as district manager there.

Aviation Honor for McClellan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army Aviation Assn. Saturday created a special Aviation Safety Award in honor of the late James H. McClellan, son of Sen. John B. McClellan (D-Ark). The senator's son, a former Army flier, was killed when a civilian plane he was piloting crashed near Little Rock, last July.

Association Vice President Howard E. Haugerud said the new award will be presented next June and every year thereafter to the person who has made the greatest contribution to safety in Army aviation.

NEW DIRECTORIES DUE

Flock of A's May Flunk You in Telephone Listing



ARE YOU THERE?

Dee Shagena, clerk at General Telephone Co., displays the new directory which will be distributed starting Tuesday. The new book is expanded to represent 9,000 new telephones in area.

Reds Fire Numerous Dud Shells at Isle

BIG QUEMOY (UPI)—The Chinese Communists have been firing an unusually high percentage of dud shells at Big Quemoey, suggesting possible sabotage behind the bamboo curtain, American military advisers said Saturday.

Lane said he believed that the Russians either have supplied the Chinese Communists old ammunition with faulty fuses or else there has been sabotage in Russia or China.

"There are bound to be some duds in every concentration of artillery fired," Lane said. "But the percentage of misfires, short rounds and duds counted on Quemoey runs four to five times the average expectancy."

"This is attributable to only two things. Either the Russians are supplying the Chinese (Army) slugs for Chinese Communists) with old, outdated ammunition, or somewhere along the line the ammunition is being tampered with to cause the misfires."

Gasoline Blast Burns 2 Gravely

HOBBS, N. M. (AP)—A terrific explosion of gasoline under high pressure rocked residential Hobbs Saturday.

Flames burst out immediately, enveloping half a dozen houses. Hours later the flames still shot as high as 500 feet into the air.

Two men suffered critical burns covering 90 per cent of their body surface. A third underwent shock.

By WARREN WALTERS

A's may be tops on reprinted cards, but they're not carrying a lot of weight any more with the people who put telephone directories together.

"Competition for top listing on the first page of the directory got to be too much of a problem," said a General Telephone Co. official.

He cited a case in which one business firm listed 20 A's in front of its name to get to the top of the list on Page 1.

Under a recent change in policy, however, A's can be a definite drawback.

Legitimate firm names are honored — and not many of these have more than two A's. But the mix is on in cases where a firm like, for example, the Smith & Jones Battery Service wants itself listed as AAAAAA, etc., Battery Service.

Under the listers' new numerical policy, the firm that puts 20 A's in front of its name must follow the firm that more conservatively affixed 19 A's.

THIS WAS one of the problems with which compilers coped in readying the new telephone directories that are slated for distribution beginning Tuesday in the Long Beach exchange area.

An even greater problem will confront publishers of directories when direct long-distance dialing — DDD — goes into effect, said C. W. Duncan, manager of the Long Beach office of the General Telephone Co.

When DDD goes into effect throughout the nation, telephone books will probably include a section listing an elaborate grid and zone system into which the nation will be divided.

A telephone subscriber calling Omaha will be able to consult the directory for a grid and zone code number. These numbers will be dialed before the customer dials the local Omaha number desired.

This is the system under which a few larger cities in the nation are now able to dial directly into Long Beach, Duncan said.

The local company is making progress toward DDD, but distance dialing to other cities is still in the future, the official said.

THE NEW directories, published by the General Telephone Directory Co., will be fatter by 40 pages in the yellow section and by 24 pages in the white page listings. This represents 9,000 new telephones in the local area, or a total of 177,786.

Cost of publishing 173,000 directories for use in the local exchange was \$133,210, or 77 cents per book. Actual cost of delivery, figured at 8 cents per book, totals \$13,840. A crew of 150 is required to make deliveries.

Subscribers are slated to receive the new directories no later than Saturday, Duncan said. Customers not receiving the directory — they are left at the door if no one is home — are asked to call the company's business office.

Duncan urged subscribers to take a good look at their new directories. Much valuable information is listed in the front of the book, including emergency numbers, dialing ranges and rates.

And about that old book. Throw it away. The telephone company has found it costs more to pick them up than can be realized from their sale.

Police Find No Clue in Killing

Homicide officers in Los Angeles said Saturday they are no nearer solving the murder of Phil (Wildcat) Kim, 32, of 2677 Tyler St., Dominguez, than when they found his body with two slugs in it on a San Pedro St. parking lot early Thursday.

Kim, once a top welterweight boxer, left his home Wednesday night saying he was going to visit a fellow worker in Harbor City, his wife, Doris told police. The couple have three young children.

Mrs. Kim said her husband gambled heavily and police were exploring the possibility Kim was slain in a flareup of narcotics-gang warfare.

Boat Breaks Up, 4 Swim Safely

A 43-foot cabin cruiser broke up on the rocks off Marineland pier and four persons aboard swam safely ashore.

Coast Guard officials said the owner of the "Pelican" — Arnold L. Rose, a theatrical agent, of 9251 Beverly Blvd. in Beverly Hills — blamed fog for the mishap.

Neither Rose nor his passengers Harvey Berk, William Sasser and a man identified only as Jerry were injured.

The boat was a total loss, the Coast Guard said.

Woman Dies of Burns in Butane Blast

Mrs. Etta Barnes, 71, trapped inside her house trailer when a butane gas tank exploded, died Saturday of burns in Seaside Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Barnes suffered second and third degree burns over 80 to 90 per cent of her body. She was pronounced dead at 6:05 p.m.

The explosion occurred Friday when the safety valve of the butane tank began to leak, emitting a stream of gas that ignited inside the trailer parked at 400 E. Arbor Rd. The woman trapped inside was assisted from the trailer by four men, also burned.

W. L. West, 36, a resident of the trailer park and a Navy man was taken to the hospital ship USS Haven. He suffered burns on his hands, back and face. Three other park residents, Ray Townsend Jr., 34, Jacob Dexter, 63, and William Loudy, suffered burns on hands and face.

Rory Yacht Rescued by Coast Guard

Hollywood star Rory Calhoun and his wife, Lita Baron, required the assistance of the Coast Guard Saturday to get their 56-foot yacht to shore.

Coast Guard authorities said they received a call from Calhoun that he was having engine trouble aboard the Lady Baron and that assistance was needed.

The yacht with Calhoun, wife, and their guests aboard was towed to the Coast Guard landing at Newport.

Gas Blast Ruins Home

A leaking gas burner caught fire and exploded Saturday, wrecking an apartment at 1140 Hellman St.

The wall of the apartment belonging to Grace McMeals, 34, was shattered and the force of the explosion blew out all the windows.

Flames were controlled by units of the Long Beach Fire Dept. under the command of R. C. Sweetland.

SERVICE CLUBS

Long Beach Future Topic for Clubmen

A 30-minute talk on the importance of the Jobs for Long Beach program — Propositions S and T on the November ballot — will be given by Howard Jones, manager of Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, at a meeting of Downtown Optimist Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

The talk will call attention to the need for evaluation of the city's appearance and possibilities for future progress, to meet competition from other cities.

Dan Farnham will be chairman and Earl Wallace will preside.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Sam Reese, chairman. Speaker: Kenneth Altig, medical missionary to the Indians of Peru.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Monday noon; Chandelier restaurant. Jim Layman, chairman; Fred Mayer, presiding. Speaker: Malcom Epley, executive editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, in observance of National Newspaper Week.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Logan Jackson, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. National Newspaper Week observance, with Malcolm Epley as speaker.

ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. H. Milton Van Dyke, presiding. Speaker: Joseph C. Bransby, speaking on "Hunting Along the Indian Trails of Yesterday."

GAVEL CLUB 11 — Monday 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian Restaurant; Milford Allen, presiding; Lewis Wolfe, toastmaster; Fred Anderson, topicmaster; Milford Allen, evaluator. Speakers: Marvin Wallick, George Christensen, Dr. Ed Gold and Mel Paul.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF BEL-



HOWARD JONES
"Tomorrow's Long Beach"

MONT SHORE — Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes Restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman; David Camp, presiding. Speaker: Dr. George Cobley, governor of District 14, Optimist International.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB — Thursday 6 p.m., Jones Restaurant. Dr. Gerald Coper, chairman; Dr. Robert Bult, toastmaster; Edwin Barton, recorder; L. A. Jagetson, minute man. Speakers: Wendell Deeter, Dr. Wallace Ellerbrook, Dr. Thomas Buhl and Hal Wertz.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB — Thursday noon, Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Rod Rodman, chairman; James T. Campion, presiding. Speaker: Fred Britto of Occidental Life Insurance Co.

SERTOMA CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert Tyo, chairman; Charles Skid-

Electric Marketeer • Electric Shopper

- Low Factory Prices • Bank Terms
- Operates on 3c Per Day

We are the only dealer in Long Beach who sells and services all makes. Our large volume enables us to give you a better deal!

Free Demonstration No Obligation

521 American Ave. HE 2-2944

Electric Car Distributors

In Memoriam

SEPTEMBER 26 - OCTOBER 3, 1958

ROY W. ABEL	HARRY DIGUS	LESTER RUTH
CYRUS BARNHART ANDERSON	MARINETA J. DOVALIS	ZELLA M. RYAN
MATILDA ANDERSON	ELEANOR A. GAINER	SIDNEY HENRY SCHOEYER
GERALDINE F. BAKER	DOUGLAS GAUS	EDWARD A. SIEMEN
INFANT ROY BERRY	LILLIAN THURBER GOINGES	NETTIE M. SIMS
MARTHA J. BERRY	GERHARD GEORGE GRUNDMAN	AGNES SMITH
GERTRUDE CATHERINE BOTKIN	PAUL J. HARRISON	LE ROY MARVIN SMITH
MAX ROBERT BROWN, SR.	JOHN HERRING	BERT DELMAR STOCKING
LUCY JESSOP BURDICK	FRANK REGA HILL	GRACE MARY SWISHER
WILLIAM HENRY BUSH	CHARLES DUNCAN KOON	DEBRA LYNN THOMAS
WILLIAM ALFRED CLEMENT	JOHN M. LAPUTKA	MARIE URSULA THORNBURGH
DAISY DELLA COBURN	CAROLINE A. HALTBY	WILLIAM A. VOGLER
MARY E. COLE	DIANA MASON	MAG MELVIN WALK
WALTER ARNOLD COMPTON	LAWRENCE MOCK	LA VON WAGNER
JOHN DABYSHIRE	WILLIAM A. PATTERSON	EMELINE CALISTA WARDMAN
BENJAMIN DAVIDSON	WALLACE HAROLD ONEITH	DAVID LE ROY WENTZEL
	CRYAL HOUSTON RIDENOUR	BEN BRYAN WILSON

Mottell's and Peek Mortuaries

2000 AND ALAMITOS CANYON 901 - 909 East Third Street Long Beach - Michael 6-2384

GRANDVIEW OF THE PALMS 1700 West of Grand Avenue Long Beach - Oliver 4-7474

ORIGINAL FUNERAL HOME 7071 Baker Avenue, Midway City 797-1000 - 1-588 - 1-1048

"No One Ever Turned Away for Lack of Funds"

BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY AT BUTLER BROTHERS

- EASY CREDIT
- RELIABILITY
- GREEN STAMPS
- DOUBLE GUARANTEE
- FREE DELIVERY
- WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
- TRADE-INS
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Remember ... we're OPEN SUNDAY 12 Noon 'til 5

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER

Special Offer New Maytag Automatic

With 4 FABULOUS NEW FEATURES: Filter Agitator, plus New Cold Water Wash and Rinse, New Push-Button Water Temperature Control, New Automatic Rinse Conditioner, New Top of Line Styling.

SAVE \$60

Reg. 299.95 Now 239.95

YOU RECEIVE AN EXTRA DISCOUNT WITH 24 GREEN STAMPS

BUTLERS Lakewood Center 5342 Lakewood Boulevard

MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 12 NOON TIL 9:30
OTHER DAYS 9:30 TIL 5:30
SUNDAYS NOON TIL 4 P.M.

Acres of Free Parking Phone ME 4-6101

GUARD AGAINST FIRE

Fire prevention is everybody's job. Do your part to stop fire before it starts. Check your home for fire hazards and always be careful with fire or flame in any form.

National Fire Prevention Week
OCTOBER 5th - 11th

Sponsored by:

- LONG BEACH INSURANCE ASSOCIATION
- LONG BEACH SAFETY COUNCIL
- LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- LONG BEACH FIRE DEPARTMENT

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, October 5, 1958

BROUGHT HOPE TO THOUSANDS

Paralyzed Hero Ends Own Life

VAN NUYS, Cal. — Thirteen years ago, for leading a patrol across Germany's Moselle River, Capt. Ted Anderson won the Silver Star medal.

Two weeks later, leading another patrol across the Rhine, he got a sniper's bullet in the neck.

He lived . . . but paralyzed from the neck down . . . a hopeless quadriplegic, some might say. But they couldn't have been more wrong.

In the years since, Ted brought hope for a better life to paraplegics and quadriplegics all over the nation.

He was one of the original patients at Birmingham Hospital here, which moved the word paraplegic out of medical dictionaries into everyday language.

He was an organizer and sparkplug of the Paralyzed Veterans Assn.

He originated, and went to Washington to push through a bill providing \$150 a month for attendants for quadriplegics—those who have lost the use of all four limbs.

Only last July he was in Washington again, seeking more help for totally disabled veterans.

"I'm luckier than most," he said before leaving. "I get some use out of my right arm."

After his return, his luck turned worse. His health both-ered him. For 13 years he had alternated between slogs in a hospital and life on his own in a wheel chair. It wasn't much of a life.

Some call it "in and out" disease.

By this week, Ted had lost 10 pounds and grown despondent. His housekeeper, Margo Moore, says he feared return to a hospital. She found him sitting alone in the dark a few days ago. "I can't take it," he told her.

Last Tuesday Ted took a paring knife in his weak right arm and plunged it into his chest. Saturday he died of the wound. He was 38.

Funeral services will be in Corona, Calif., his home town.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

LONG BEACH

Monday Specials

Quantities Limited! Hurry for better selection!

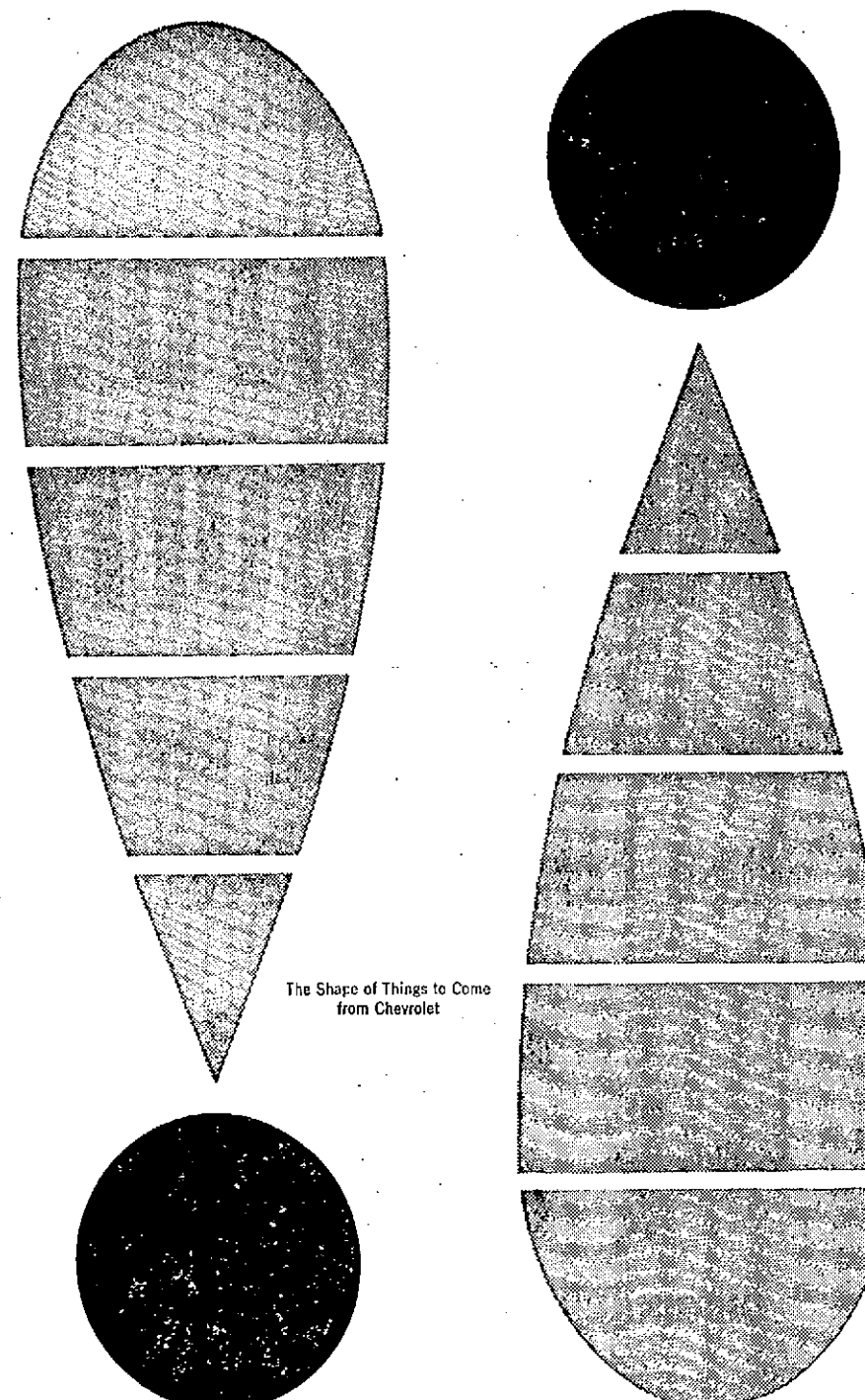
'59 Chevrolet—Thursday, Oct. 16

decidedly different design

NEW SLIMLINE DESIGN . . . FRESH, FINE, FASHIONABLE!

fabulous new finish

MAGIC-MIRROR ACRYLIC LACQUER NEEDS NO POLISHING FOR UP TO THREE YEARS!



The Shape of Things to Come from Chevrolet

new riding comfort

NEW SOFTNESS, NEW ROAD-STEADINESS FROM NEW SUSPENSION SYSTEM ADVANCES

new bigger brakes

27% MORE LINING AREA FOR SURER STOPS, LONGER BRAKE LIFE!

CHEVROLET

ALL NEW ALL OVER AGAIN!

place your order now at

your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



Pilgrim Sport Shirt Special

You Save 96c on 2 Now!



Novelty Tier Curtains

Reg. 1.98 Sport Shirt

2 for \$ 3

Men's long sleeve Pilgrim sport shirts. Handsome cotton gingham in a good selection of attractive plaids. Popular medium spread collar. Absolutely washfast! Sanforized! Available in men's sizes. Save now!

Reg. 1.98 and 2.98 assortment of novelty curtains. Dacron and nylon sheers, also polished cotton and drip-dry muslin solids and prints. Size 24", 30" and 36". 3.49 to 4.98 Tie Back Curtains, 36", 45", 54", now.....2.66



Stripe Denim Slacks



Save! Reg. 79c Towels

2 for \$ 5

Usually 3.98! Hollywood model in the popular new shadow stripe. Patch hip pockets, zipper fly, cuff bottoms, boat-sail drill pockets. Sanforized, vat-dyed. In choice of blue, tan and gray. Men's sizes.

2 for \$ 1

Special purchase on towel sets! Fluffy cotton and dacron bath towels, size 22" by 44". Selvage edges for added strength. In lovely Harmony House colors. Hand towels, reg. 39c, **3/\$1** Washcloths, reg. 19c, **6/\$1**



2.79 Boys' Pajamas



Flannelette Sleepers

Your Choice **2.33**

Shop now and save! Your choice of soft combed cotton knit in blue, gray or mint green or warm and comfortable cotton flannel in new all-over prints. Buy now for the cool nights ahead. In sizes 6 to 16.

99c

Sizes 1 to 4

Sizes 2 to 6X **1.33**

Sizes 1 to 4. Sleeper styles with 3-gripper front closing, bootie feet and elastic drop seat. Cozy warmth for tots. Girls' or boys' 2-piece pajamas in durable, warm flannelette. Sanforized, washfast. Sizes 2 to 6X.....1.33

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfactions guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth
Hemlock 5-0121

L.B. Vessels Slated for Army-Navy Drills

By JAMES A. ALLEN

Ships of Long Beach-based Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Naval Amphibious Squadron 7 and the Air Force and other Amphibious helicopter assault carrier USS Force Units.

THE "SCRIPT" ASSUMES that an enemy occupies the West Coast from the maneuver area to the Columbia River and is armed with atomic weapons. A U.S. theater of operations has been established to conduct a major land campaign to drive the "aggressor" from the area.

More than 13,000 soldiers and 12,000 sailors, plus 40 ships of the Pacific Fleet, will join in the exercise, labeled "Rocky Shoals."

THE ARMY TROOPS will be transported by Navy amphibious vessels from Puget Sound, Wash., for a landing on the beach near San Simeon, Nov. 5. After the landing, the soldiers will move inland for six days of maneuvers at the Hearst San Simeon Ranch, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation and Camp Roberts.

The amphibious task force will be supported by ships of the Pacific Fleet's Service Force.

WESTERN WEAR
Square Dance Clothes
for Men

Open 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Suits, Ties, Hats, Shoes, Accessories

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Sears Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE



**PROOF it pays to
SHOP at SEARS and SAVE**

Long Beach

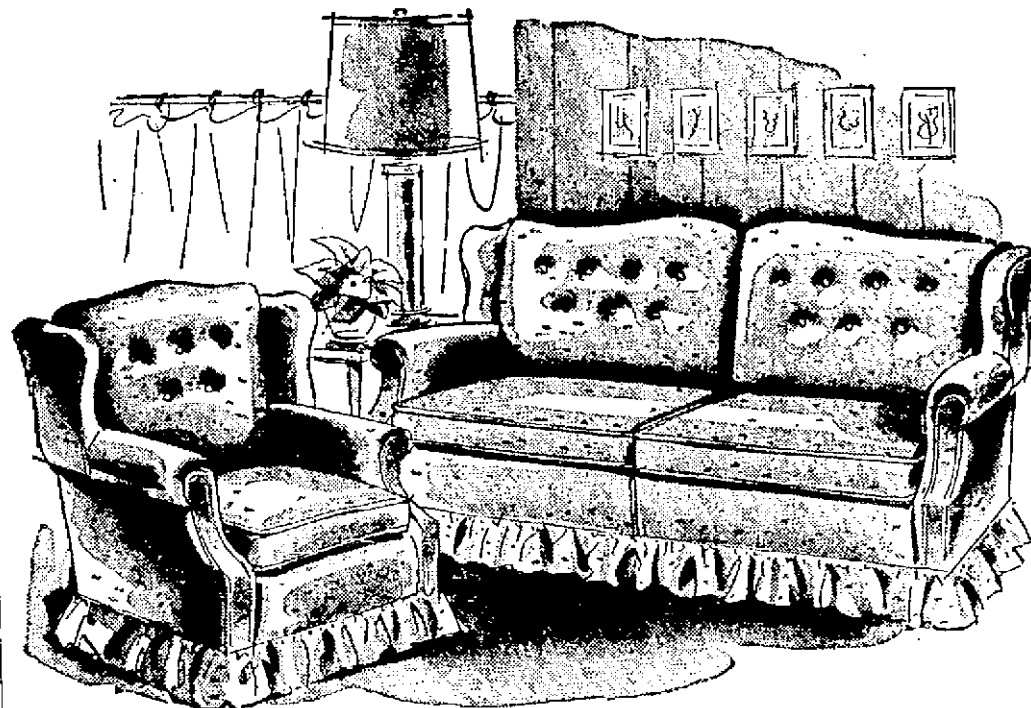
Don't be fooled . . . no artificial list prices . . . no fictitious discounts . . . you can't beat Sears for Honest Values!

\$5 down
on purchases up to \$200. Easy Terms

\$10 down
on purchases totaling \$200 or more.

Special! Sofa and Chair Super Buy!

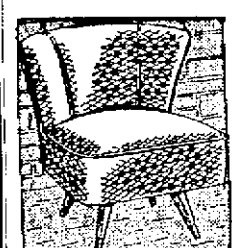
Usually 279.95



199⁸⁸

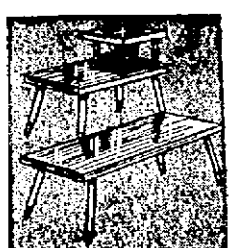
Only \$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

The buy of the year for your living room . . . this sensational Provincial sofa and chair in attractive tapestry. Shaped arms, wing back styling with extra high back for utmost comfort. Pleated flounce, sturdy hardwood frame. Foam latex cushions. Truly here's another Sears sensation in style, quality and in super-low price range! Limited quantity! Hurry! Heavy tweed, 299.95 value, now . . . **219.88**



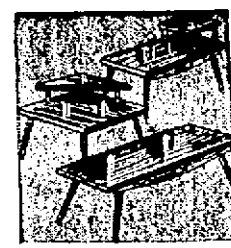
Swivel Chair
29.88

Reg. 39.95! Modern barrel type back. No-sag spring seat, tapered legs, brass ferrules, frieze cover.



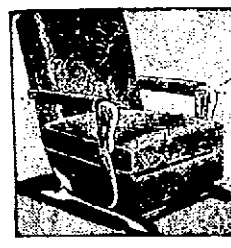
Occasional Tables
9.88

Reg. 12.95! Modern step-end or cocktail style in limed oak or charcoal finish. No-mar plastic tops.



Occasional Tables
13.88

Values to 22.95! Limed oak or mahogany finishes with plastic tops. Your choice! Shop now and save!



Platform Rocker
44.88

59.95 value! High back style. Nachman coil spring cushion. In frieze covers in your choice of colors.

Two-tone Recliner Chair

\$98

Tilt-back, built-in ottoman. Boucle with plastic. Electric Vibrator

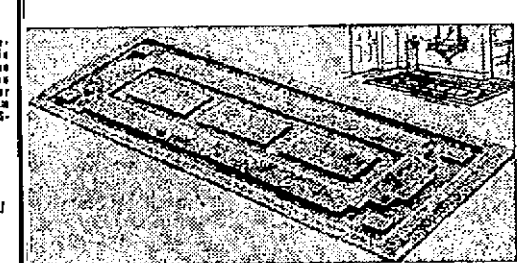
only **\$1** extra with purchase of a recliner chair. Save!

3-ply Reg. 8.95 Wool Broadloom

5⁹⁹ sq. yd.

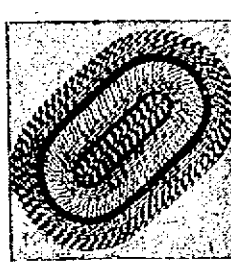
Never before has Sears sold this quality broadloom at a price this low! A heavy weight, tufted carpeting woven from top quality carpet wools in a gorgeous all-over design. Thick-cushioned under-foot luxury that keeps its beauty for years. 12-ft. width, in gray, green, beige, nutria.

Carpeting also Available at
Sears Los Altos
Appliance and Catalog Store
2123 Bellflower Bl.
Phone GE 9-6883



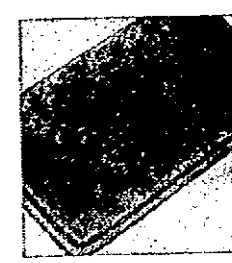
Regular 5.95 Cotton Runner
3.77

24x70-inch size
Refreshingly different in high-low cotton loop pile, closely tufted on skid-resistant back. Ideal for hallways, front of sofa or fireplace, side of tub or beds.



Oval Braided Rugs
38.99

Usually 69.95! 9x12-ft. size. Blend of wool for resiliency, carpet rayon for clear colors. Save!



Cocoa Door Mat
1.38

Extra heavy high grade coconut fibers. Brush-like action cleans shoes quickly. Size 12x21-inch.



64.95 Smart Axminster Rugs
49.88

9x12 Size
Choose from 3 smart multicolor tweed textured designs that can be used with any furniture style. Woven of imported wool yarns for long wear; carpet rayons for rich colors.

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NAACP Aims Legal Moves Over Schools

By Associated Press

The federal government and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People Saturday aimed two new legal moves at Arkansas and Virginia where schools have been closed to block integration.

In a friend of the court brief, the government asked the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis to grant an NAACP request for an injunction against leasing of Little Rock schools to a private corporation for operation on a segregated basis.

The NAACP began a move to have federal courts re-open schools in three Virginia communities which were closed after they were ordered to integrate.

THE ST. LOUIS court will meet Monday to consider the NAACP petition for an injunction against leasing Little Rock high schools to a private corporation. Gov. Orval E. Faubus vowed Friday the schools will never be re-opened except on a segregated basis.

"Re-opening of the high schools on a segregated basis would inflict an irreparable injury on the nation as a whole," the government brief said. It urged the court to "enter a comprehensive injunction which will in specific terms enjoin any and all persons, whether they be public officials or private individuals or organizations from taking any action in or out of the schools which would have the effect of denying, impairing or hindering the rights of Negro children."

Holding that the plan to lease the Little Rock high schools for segregated, private operation is invalid, the government brief also declared "it is as plain as day that there is no alternative to compliance with the law, and that no schemes or devices for operating public schools on a segregated basis can hope to succeed."

VIRGINIA GOV. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. closed schools in Charlottesville, Norfolk and Warren County after they were ordered by federal courts to integrate.

The NAACP has petitioned the courts for further relief from what it contends is a violation of the Negro pupil's constitutional rights.

In Little Rock, reports circulated that the Arkansas Legislature may be asked to abolish the state's public school system and establish a statewide system of private schools. Faubus could not be reached for comment, but sources who requested anonymity said under the proposal state aid would be given all students on a per capita basis.

AS A RESULT of tension created by the racial issue, the Pulaski Heights Methodist Church in Little Rock announced that Negroes will not be admitted to its services. The pastor, the Rev. J. Kenneth Shamblin, in sermons has urged compliance with the law.

Last Sunday, Mrs. Roy T. Harrison, who says she is a segregationist, took a Negro, Mrs. Pearl Lewis, to the church, a move which Shamblin said was designed to embarrass him.

In Florida, officials of two educational organizations sought state aid for school systems involved in integration litigation, as arrival of a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order in a Palm Beach case stirred speculation as to its effect in other areas.

Boat Struck Deliberately, Iceland Says

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI)—A British trawler deliberately rammed the Icelandic coast guard vessel Aegir, damaging the boat deck and smashing a lifeboat, a coast guard spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said the Aegir was steaming alongside the trawler Banco when the Banco veered suddenly. He said the Banco hit the Aegir aft of the bridge on the port side.

The spokesman said no one aboard the Aegir was injured in the "fish war" incident which occurred Friday afternoon.

About 20 British trawlers and the frigate Diana were spotted off the northwest coast of Iceland. About half of them were fishing inside the 12-mile territorial limit recently declared by Iceland but not recognized by England.

Cat on Roof

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI)—Early morning shoppers watched excitedly Saturday as police chased a man across the rooftop of a downtown jewelry store.

The excitement ended when police found the man lived in a top floor apartment and was chasing his cat.

"make way for santa" clearance

SAVINGS OF 30% TO 60%

This is the time of the year we clear the decks for Santa!

This is the time of the year our toy department expands to twice its normal size!

This is the time of the year we begin to think about setting up our "trim a tree" shop.

SO this is the time of the year we must make room for all these preparations—and furniture, and rugs—space must give!

In the past we have sent loads of merchandise back to the warehouse to make this room—BUT this year to avoid expense of double handling, and pass the savings along to you,

To sum it up—we're going to sell off, and send it off... so get here early for the selection you want most!

furniture

just 4! modern sofas
159.99-189.00 values **99.00**
Assorted covers, colors, "as is."

159.00 swivel chair, red plastic foam, as is... **69.00**
159.00 lounge chair, plastic foam, sand... **89.00**
99.50 regency host chair, velvet... **63.00**
44.95 end table, mhg. cross-band top... **25.00**
44.95 coffee table, mhg. cross-band top... **25.00**
99.50 barrel chair, rose matelasse foam... **59.95**

just 11! maple desks
39.95 value **15.88**
Student desk, reversible drawer, extra large storage shelf, metal pull, 40x20.

just 8! lea. top drum tables
119.00 value **47.50 ea.**
Drum table, 6" apron, 32" top, 24K gold hand tool; brass ferrules, casters, antique hardware, 1 drawer.

299.00 fr. prov. sofa, gold matelasse... **169.00**
149.00 fr. prov. chair, turq. matelasse... **89.00**
89.95 fr. prov. chair, rose... **44.00**
119.50 hi-back chair, mod. char. foam... **79.75**
99.95 chaise lounge, ottoman, boucle... **58.00**
149.45 danish chair and ottoman, gold... **99.00**

just 15! lea. top cocktails
34.95 value **13.88**
Cocktail table, mhg. finish, 24 karat gold tool; brass casters.

109.00 chair, ebony-white plastic... **44.00**
49.50 ottoman, mod. beige fabric... **24.75**
299.00 sofa, coral modern foam tweed... **199.00**
129.50 chair, beige mod. foam tweed... **69.50**
149.00 drop-lid ext. table, mhg., 2 fills... **99.00**
79.95 chow table, import. perlato marble top... **35.00**

just 12! mosaic top tables
49.95 value **22.00**
48" simulated mosaic top cocktail tables, glass covered top, wal. legs, brass ferrules, 48"x19 1/2".

79.95 60" cocktail, imported carrara marble top... **44.00**
49.95 lamp table... **25.00**
74.50 nite stand, mhg... **39.95**
29.95 maple side chair, brown print... **14.88**
239.50 settee, maple... **189.50**
139.50 rocker, maple... **99.50**

just 6! drop leaf ext. tables
99.95 value **49.95**
Half price; 36x56x76, with 2-10" leaves, 5 african mhg. veneers, 3 hub bases, brass casters.

210.00 love seat, maple... **149.00**
129.50 wing chair, maple... **89.50**
299.50 glide bed, maple... **239.00**
79.95 refectory table, maple... **39.95**
129.00 refectory table, maple... **59.95**
159.00 5-pc. set, round ext. table, 4 capt's. chairs... **79.50**

just 8! 48" slat benches
34.95 value **15.00**
Satin brown finish, brass tip legs, ideal utility bench.

just 10! platform cricket chairs
29.95 value **15.00**
Platform rockers, maple finish frame, colonial print, in gold and beige.

169.00 5-pc. dinette, limed oak... **83.00**
24.50 side chair... **10.00**
59.95 nite stand, platinum... **25.00**
59.95 nite stand, mhg... **25.00**
249.00 wing chair and ottoman, quilted foam... **129.00**
39.95 30" maple bookcase, 3 shelves... **29.95**

just 4! trench provincial chairs and ottomans
129.45 value **59.95**
Exposed wood knuckle arm, ass't. fabrics, colors, foam cushioned.

19.95 maple wall rack... **11.95**
9.95 maple spoon rack... **6.00**
24.95 mag. wall rack, maple... **15.00**
16.95 telephone sconce, maple... **8.00**
16.95 wall planter, maple... **8.00**
24.95 maple corner wall rack... **15.00**

just 5! king size swivel rockers
129.50 value **59.50**
Foam rubber seat cushion, heavy nubby texture boucle, toast and turquoise.

34.95 mirrored wall rack, mhg... **18.00**
39.95 mhg. pier cabinet... **28.00**
89.95 mhg. platform rocker, brown... **59.95**
199.00 barkley top grain leather lounge chair... **139.00**
129.50 lounge chair, blue, foam... **59.50**
179.00 valentine seaver, brown matelasse... **69.50**
69.95 lamp table, perlato marble top... **33.00**

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4800 sq. yds. reduced for immediate clearance
installed over 48-ounce padding

all wool frieze 8.99
aqua, grey, martini, nutria, opal, green parchment.

all wool texture 8.99
black & white only.

all wool hi lo 8.99
sandalwood, beige, black & white.

all nylon wilton 8.99
green, nutria, beige.

all wool tweed 8.99
ermine, autumn haze, jade, amber, mink, desert glow.

limited quantities price for the carpet alone

6.99 green deluxe colorlok hilo tweed **3.99**
6.99 plush pile colorlok tweed (turq., cocoa, green) **3.99**
8.99 all wool frieze (grey, green, champagne) **4.99**

6.99 all nylon tweed (sandalwood, beige, nutria) **4.99**
6.99 mesa chromspun tweed (all colors) **4.99**

10.95 all wool hi lo tweed (charcoal) **5.99**
10.98 all wool textured loop (tangerine, grey) **5.99**
7.99 aldon miracle curve (charcoal only) **5.99**

9x12 braid rugs:
49.95 value. green, red, brown wool rayon blend **35.00**
79.95 value. multi color sturdy cloth braid; rayon. **45.00**
heavy wool blend, tightly stitched, green, brown, red. **50.00**

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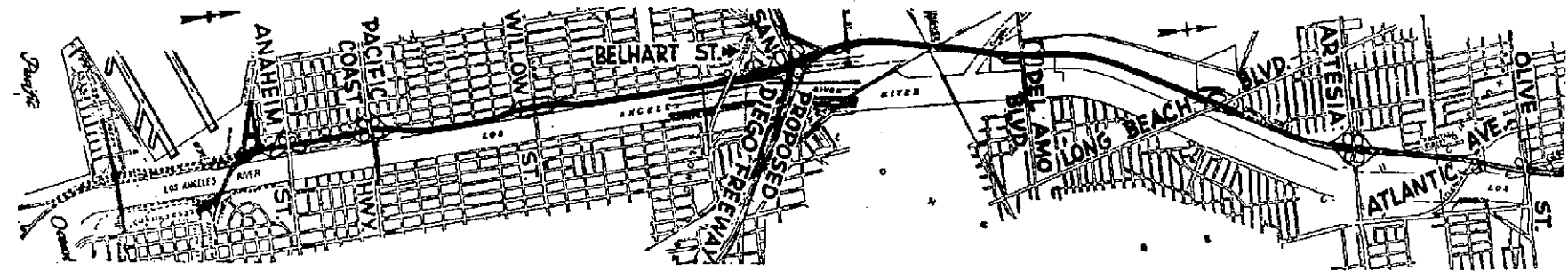
How to Use the Long Beach Freeway

Completed a few months ago at a cost of \$48,000,000, Long Beach Freeway gives area motorists a fast, easy route between

the harbor and Los Angeles. Extending 16.5 miles from downtown Long Beach to the Santa Ana Freeway, the new route is de-

signed for 60 mph traffic. A link extending northward to the San Bernardino Freeway is scheduled for early construction. Below

are maps and directions to show motorists where they can drive onto or off the freeway at the major intersections.

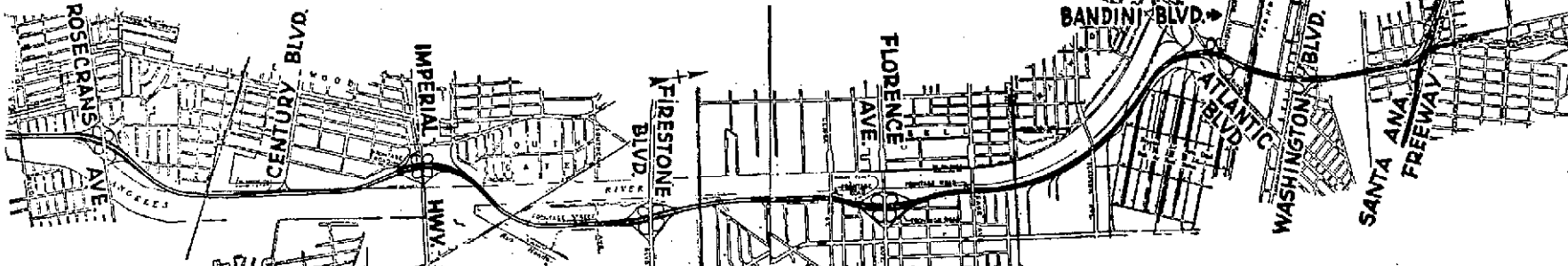


ANAHEIM ST.—Access on and off freeway in all directions.
PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY—Access on and off freeway in all directions.
WILLOW ST.—Access on and off freeway in all directions.
BELHART ST.—Westbound Belhart-Wardlow traffic can go north only on freeway.

Eastbound traffic cannot enter freeway. Southbound freeway traffic can go east only on Belhart. Northbound freeway traffic cannot exit at Belhart.
DEL AMO—Westbound Del Amo traffic can go south only on freeway. Otherwise, access on and off freeway is complete. Westbound Del Amo traffic can cut off at Long Beach

Bldv. and go north on freeway.
LONG BEACH BLVD.—Southbound Long Beach Blvd. traffic can go south only on freeway. Northbound freeway traffic can go south only on Long Beach Blvd.
ARTESIA ST.—Access on and off freeway in all directions.
ATLANTIC AVE.—Southbound Atlantic

traffic can go south only on freeway. Northbound freeway traffic can go north only on Atlantic. No other access on or off freeway.
OLIVE ST.—Southbound freeway traffic can go west or east on Olive. Northbound freeway traffic cannot exit. Westbound and eastbound Olive traffic can go north only on freeway.



ROSECRANS AVE.—Access on and off freeway in all directions.
CENTURY BLVD.—Southbound freeway traffic can go west only on Century. East-

bound Century traffic can go south only on freeway. No other access on or off freeway.
IMPERIAL HIGHWAY—Access on and off freeway in all directions.

FIRESTONE BLVD.—Access on or off freeway in all directions.
FLORENCE AVE.—Access on and off freeway in all directions.
BANDINI-ATLANTIC—Southbound Atlan-

tic traffic can go south only on freeway. Otherwise access on and off freeway is complete.
WASHINGTON BLVD.—Access on or off freeway in all directions.

'SHE NEEDS PSYCHIATRIST,' MOTHER SAYS

Teacher, Ex-Prodigy, Held as Prostitute

CHICAGO (UPI) — A New York schoolteacher arrested on a charge of working for a \$50,000-a-month call-girl ring was disclosed Saturday to have been a child prodigy who could read the Bible at the age of 2½.

The brilliance of Virginia Mc-

Manus, 25, came to light here after her arrest and arraignment in New York in a vice-ring investigation.

She was one of five women arraigned Friday on charges of working for the call-girl ring on Manhattan's upper East Side. The five, including the former husband of one woman, were arrested in a luxurious apartment Thursday night.

Virginia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McManus, confirmed to United Press International that it was their daughter—their only child—who had been arrested.

"There's a wire crossed somewhere, and we knew it and begged her to see a psychiatrist," members of her family said. "She's not responsible. She needs help."

The arrest shocked her friends in Chicago, as much as her conversations as a 2½-year-old child surprised the neighborhood where she lived.

At that time, the child—known affectionately as "Jinnie"—had a vocabulary that included such words as personality, elastic, luscious, cunning and protect. Scholastic experts said the youngster's vocabulary was large enough to allow her to read the Bible or the novels of Ernest Hemingway.

Her brilliance attracted attention, and resulted in a feature story in the Chicago Daily News.

Mrs. McManus said she wanted

to get in touch with her daughter to learn "what it's all about."

"She went to New York for a teaching job," Mrs. McManus said. "You know they don't get a paycheck for a month, and I suppose she got some crazy notions for money or excitement."

"She's going to be heartbroken when she comes to herself," the mother said. "She needs help and understanding. We will stand by her—she knows that."

"I suppose every mother would say the same thing, but she's a good girl and she's a brilliant girl."

The mother said her daughter

wanted to be a "brilliant teacher. Now these hopes are probably ruined."

Miss McManus attended teachers' college at Macomb, Ill., taught after graduation and earned her master's degree in English at the University of Chicago. After teaching two years at Bateman School, here, she decided to go to New York this summer, her family said, get a teaching job and work on her doctor's degree.

"We didn't want her to go," the McManuses said. "We wanted her to come live with us. But our household includes her parents, her grandmother and

an aunt—and she said there were too many personalities to adjust to, and that she would be unhappy and make us unhappy."

Big Force Hunting Maneating Panther

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — Strong police and military forces combed the mountains and jungles 50 miles north of here Saturday for a man-eating panther.

The panther has killed 12 persons and seriously mauled many others before being driven off.

PUC Orders Safety Probe of Del Amo Rail Crossing

California Public Utilities Commission announced Saturday it has ordered an investigation into the safety of the Del Amo Blvd. grade crossing of the tracks used jointly by Pacific Electric Railway and the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority's red cars.

The crossing, between Compton and Long Beach, is presently protected by flashing light signals. Commission records show that in the past five years there have been 15 accidents in which six were killed and two injured.

The most recent fatal accident at the crossing occurred July 11, when the driver of a

Fish Packer Pact Signed

The Cannery Workers Union of the Pacific Saturday announced successful completion of negotiations for a new contract with the Coast Fisheries division of the Quaker Oats Co. at Terminal Island.

A union spokesman said the new contract included improved vacation benefits, seven paid holidays, full pay during time served on jury duty, and a 10 per cent pay increase over two years of the three-year contract.

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Morgan Hall

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*DOWNEY AREA
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GENeva 1-5895

HEATER

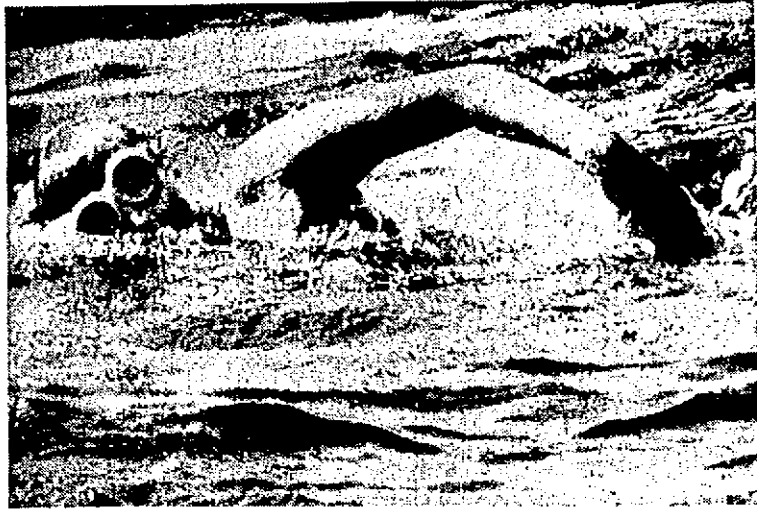
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In addition to our low winter prices, we now offer for limited time a 130,000 BTU Heater for only \$199 with purchase of pool.

'Edge-of-Space' Aircraft Will Be Unveiled Oct. 15

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The X-15, designed to reach altitudes greater than 100 miles and to exceed a speed of 3,600 miles an hour. It is supposed to travel about 1400 miles an hour faster than man has ever travelled.

The revolutionary research aircraft has been completed after several years of construction work by North American Aviation, Los Angeles. It is



GOING STRONG

Greta Andersen slices through the water on her way back to Catalina Island late Saturday, in her unprecedented try for a roundtrip crossing of the channel. Her time for the first leg—from the island to the mainland—was about three hours under the previous record.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Greta Breaks Channel Mark, Tries Round-Trip

(Continued from Page A-1)

less than two months after she won the English Channel swim for the second time in August.

Following English Channel swim rules, Miss Andersen stood in ankle deep water for 17 minutes and took off again for the island on her record-setting two-way swim. She laughed off bruises she suffered when breakers swept her into the rocks as she made her landfall.

HER TIME FOR the first half of the round-trip broke all records. The women's mark of 13 hours, 47 minutes was set in 1932 by Florence Chadwick and the men's record of 13 hours, 25 minutes was set the same year by Canadian-born Tom Parks.

Miss Andersen thus cut nearly three hours off the best time ever posted for the swim from the island to the mainland. The record from the coast back to the island is nine hours, 10.36 minutes set by Parks in 1936 on a one-way swim.

Miss Andersen joked with photographers and well-wishers as she stood in the water and received nourishment. Her husband had followed her in a guide boat and came ashore to supervise her brief rest.

An Olympic gold medal winner in 1948, Miss Andersen took

DEWEY'S FLAGSHIP USS Olympia in Final Cruise

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Admiral George Dewey's flagship, jaunty and gleaming with a new paint job but listing two degrees to port, took her final official voyage Saturday.

The buff and white Olympia, on which Dewey cried, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," at the battle of Manila, May 1, 1898, carried 350 passengers.

Two grimy, snub-nosed tugboats pushed the gallant Spanish-American War cruiser from her dry dock to a municipal pier where she will go on proud exhibition. She later will be moved to a permanent berth.

She showed the effects of a \$168,000 repair job which will be paid for by the Cruiser Olympia Assn., formed to save the warship from the Navy scrap pile four years ago. Her list was a symptom of old age, but she was carrying a cargo of sand to keep her stable.

Decked out in international code flags which spelled her name, the Olympia overcame temporary embarrassment at the start of the trip. Her keel was stuck in the mud. Two 1,000-horsepower tugs pulled her free.

Air Force jets roared overhead and a Navy helicopter hovered a few hundred feet off her bow during the hour-and-a-half trip. A city fireboat saluted the veteran vessel with a graceful stream of water.

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Be independent—shop—go to church—visit friends. Has 40" seat width—4 batteries and built-in charger.

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EASY TERMS—WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS

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NOW **1/3 OFF**

SAMSONITE famous the world over... for the luggage every family loves to possess... perfect for every type of travel... its beautiful better-than-leather finish laughs at scuffs... and it's so easy to clean. Don't miss this only-100-rare opportunity of getting SAMSONITE at reduced prices... come a-running for yours while stocks last.

Ultra light styles for Men and Women

Reg. 22.50 Ladies' Beauty Case	14⁸⁸
Reg. 19.50 Ladies' Hat Box	12⁸⁸
Reg. 27.50 Ladies' 21" Overnight Case	19⁸⁸
Reg. 37.50 Ladies' 21" Wardrobe	24⁸⁸
Reg. 39.50 Ladies' Pullman	26⁸⁸
Reg. 49.50 Ladies' World Traveler	29⁸⁸
In Sea Green and Sea Sand colors	
Reg. 27.50 Men's Quick Tripper	19⁸⁸
Reg. 37.50 Men's Two-Suiter	24⁸⁸
Reg. 39.50 Men's Journeyer	26⁸⁸
Reg. 25.00 Men's V.I.P. Case	16⁸⁸
In India Brown	
No Money Down!... Charge It! Use Butler's 6 Month Budget Account	
We Give S&H Green Stamps on All Purchases, Cash or Charge	

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WAGON WHEELS

WESTERN PROVINCIAL

5-pc. SET **\$299⁸⁸**

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Includes Sofa Bed, Chair, 2 End Tables and Coffee Table

ROCKER **99⁸⁸** OTTOMAN **24⁸⁸**

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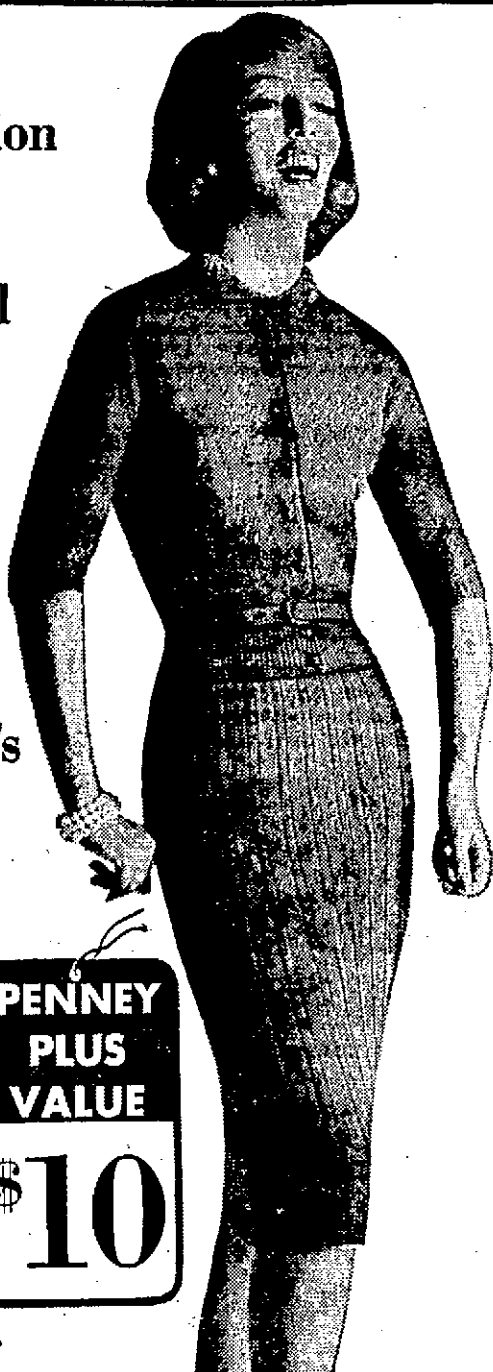
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



MORE BIG BIRTHDAY BARGAINS NOW

more fashion
savings!
100% wool
knit
2-piece
dresses
only
at Penney's



**PENNEY
PLUS
VALUE**

\$10

self-shortening hems ★ beaded trims ★
cordigans ★ slip-ons ★ misses' and half sizes

Penney's started working on this extraordinary buy in June! That's why you can get these good looking, 100% wool knit, 2-piece dresses at this price now. You'll find these fashions only at Penney's. See the new, longer length tops, the classics, the varied knits. See all the colors you want from black to geranium red. See how much more you save! Come in today! Try on these new dresses right away!

SECOND FLOOR AND STREET FLOOR BAY—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



Special! First Quality DARK SEAM NYLONS

Special birthday buy on first quality nylon hose. Dramatic dark seam sheers that are 60 gauge and 15-denier. Select from two of our most popular shades, gala and Confetti. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

2 PAIR \$1

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

LOOK AT THE BIRTHDAY DEAL YOU GET ON OUR TOP STYLE LONG LINE MELTON JACKETS



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Men's
Sizes
5 to XL

Boys'
Sizes
10 to 18

Junior
Boys'
4 to 8

Yes, if he's old enough to walk, Penney's can fix him up with the buy of the season! It's our most wanted style... for dollars less! Full 20-ounce meltons (all wool... new and reprocessed), colorfully patterned bulky knit trims, complete rayon linings, snap fronts and all. And that finger-tip length, generously proportioned over Penney's famous action patterns. Matching shades of blue, black and brown.

STOCK UP FOR WINTER!

COTTON FLANNEL NIGHTGOWNS

Timely savings! Printed all over in flowers. Mother Hubbard warmers in softest flannelette. Buy an assortment. Prepare for a cozy winter! Sizes 34 to 48.

1.66

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SANFORIZED® FIT! MEN'S PJ'S OF COTTON FLANNEL

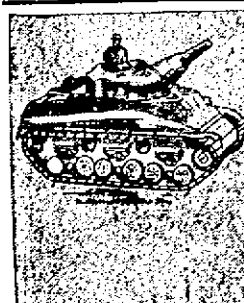
2.44

SIZES
A, B, C, D

Cut full over our exclusive no-bind patterns, this warm fabric can't shrink or lose its color in the washer. We trimmed the price but not the quality.

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

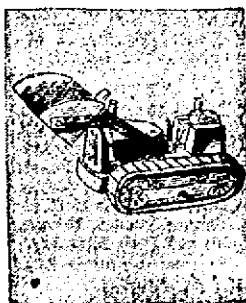
TREMENDOUS TOY ASSORTMENT



8" plastic tank, swivel turret



telephone with dial and steel bell



10 1/2" durable plastic skip loader

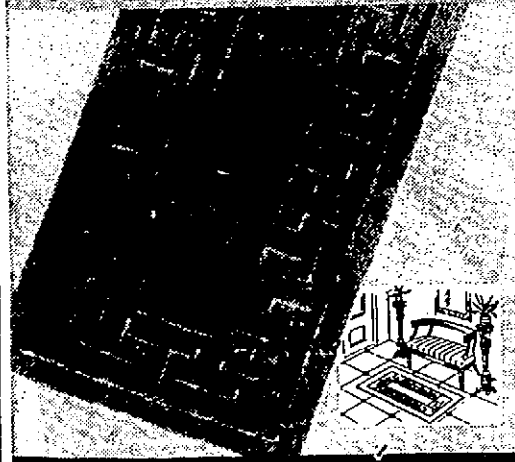
WHEN DID YOU EVER SEE TOYS LIKE THESE FOR JUST

Never! No never have you seen so many childhood favorites at this price! Not so well-made and not so generously sized, anyway! Everything from gun and holster sets to tanks and trucks with lots of moving parts! So many good things to choose from it's hard to make up your mind! So scoop up an armful. You'll be glad you did when Christmas rolls around!

66c

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SAVE! PREMIUM BUY



COTTON SCATTER RUGS

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

Thick-Loop Sculptured Classics!

1.66

24x36
Inches

Size 27x48 in. **2.66**

Our famous "Greek Key" design! Woven in dense loops and backed with a rubberized safety grip, this Birthday bargain is a natural anywhere in the house. Rose, white, green, sandalwood.



WOMEN'S TOASTY WARM FUR TRIMMED SLIPPERS

Slippers with a hand-beaded toe, white bunny fur collar, flexible soft sole, smooth felt lining and leather-grained plastic upper. Long time Penney favorites now priced lower than ever.

1.77

SIZES
4 to 9
Children's Sizes 8 to 13

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Ensenada Steals a March on Harbors of Southland

By LEE CRAIG

A dilapidated old pier at a little Mexican town is causing considerable concern to the bustling, modern ports of Long Beach, Los Angeles and—particularly—San Diego.

For over that pier, about 65 miles below the border at Ensenada, the big Yankee ports can see a sizable chunk of their profits going.

The disappearing revenue is in the form of wharfage and other charges for cotton shipments bound for European ports which normally would be routed through the three California harbors.

Instead, an increasing flow of cotton—mostly of Mexican origin—is being transferred to freighters at Ensenada at rates ranging from \$3.45 to \$7.70 per bale less than American West Coast ports.

LONG BEACH, Los Angeles and San Diego, California's main cotton shipping ports, have agreed to file a formal complaint with the Federal Maritime Board charging violations of the Shipping Act of 1916.

This is what Long Beach port officials say has happened: Tramp freighters, on their way back across the sea after dropping cargo at Pacific Coast ports, have had trouble filling their holds for the return trip.

So, in increasing numbers, they have called at Ensenada

Navy Veteran Forms New Escrow Firm

Charlie Crayne, realtor, business opportunity broker and general insurance agent has formed his own escrow company at his offices at 6029 Atlantic Ave.

The new company is known as Atlantic Escrow Co., Inc. and offers day and night service, including holidays and weekends by appointment.

CRAYNE SERVED three years in the Navy as aerial photographer and served on the Carrier USS Lexington. He came to Long Beach in 1929 and commenced real estate operations in 1944.

He has been a member of Long Beach Board of Realtors 12 years and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Crayne, the former Yvonne Duncan, is secretary-manager of Atlantic Escrow Co.

Torrential Rain Hits South France Area

NIMES, France (UPI)—Torrential rains pounded the Cévennes Mountains of southern France again Saturday, spurring fears of new floods in the Gard region where 36 persons drowned earlier this week.

The victims in the flash floods were motorists whose cars were swept away.

W. Germany Safer

WIESBADEN (UPI)—West Germany reports its traffic death toll dropped by 2,329 in the 12 months following reintroduction of urban speed limits. City and town driving is limited to 31 m.p.h. (equivalent). Highways generally have no limits.

NEW WEAPON

Cupid Discards Bow for Bottle

SYRACUSE, Sicily (UPI)—In a lonesome moment last year, 23-year-old Swedish sailor Ako Wiking cast a bottle into the sea containing a message telling of his longing for a wife.

Sicilian fisherman Sebastiano Puzzo plucked the bottle from the sea and gave it to his 18-year-old daughter, Paulina, with the suggestion that she write to the lonesome sailor.

Paulina did so. Saturday they were married.

Aid to Jordan Seen 40 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is expected to give Jordan about 40 million dollars worth of aid during the current fiscal year, informed sources said Saturday.

This is about 10 million more than last year, but a far cry from the 75 to 100 million Jordanian officials said earlier this summer was needed to stop Nasserism.

HEALTH
DON'T BE SICK
Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problems.
YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.
DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
319-975 ATLANTIC AVE.
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BUY NOW! LOTS OF HOT WEATHER AHEAD!
AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
A. R. A. \$29500
INSTALLED — GUARANTEED
EASY TERMS — \$30 DOWN, \$14.26 PER MONTH
DRIVE COOL . . . DRIVE SMOG-FREE
BIXBY KNOLLS GARAGE
"How About Your Brakes?"
3602 ATLANTIC GA 4-3314; GA 4-3364

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)				
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For	
Breeze #510	Upr. Col. Riv.	Towing	Oct. 4 Seattle	
Breeze #530	Upr. Col. Riv.	Towing	Oct. 4 Seattle	
Canada (Sov)	59 Johnson Line	Oct. 4 San Fran.		
European Trader (Pan)	224 C. P. Atlantic	Oct. 4 San Fran.		
Harry Luckenbach	LENY Luckenbach Line	Oct. 6 Brooklyn		
Ice Flower (Nor)	284 Pac. Reeder	Oct. 7 Alaska		
Jaxan (Nor)	185 Walrus Line	Oct. 7 Vancouver		
Golden Bear	LB-5 Pac. Far East Line	Oct. 7 San Fran.		
Loch Loyal (Br)	190 Royal Mail Line	Oct. 4 San Fran.		
Lurline	185 Watson Nav. Co.	Oct. 4 Honolulu		
Marine Snapper	229 Luckenbach Lines	Oct. 4 San Fran.		
Minnesota (Rkr)	112 The Texas Co.	Oct. 5 Los Angeles		
Pacific Transport	LB-21 Oliver J. Olson & Co.	Oct. 4 San Diego		
Sydney (Upr)	225 States Line	Oct. 6 Honolulu		
Stuckart (Gat)	32 Gen. L. G. Corp.	Oct. 4 Oakland		
Saugerties (Pan)	212-0 Hamburg-Amer. Line	Oct. 4 San Fran.		
Tungus (Nor)	212-0 Java Pac. & Hough	Oct. 4 San Fran.		
Terranova Maru (Jap)	13-20 S. S. Line	Oct. 5 New York		
W. H. Peabody	232-5 K. Line	Oct. 4 Corinto		
VESSELS DUE SATURDAY				
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For	
Dalmon (Nor-Rkr)	Anc. Huntington Bch.	The Texas Co.	Oct. 7 Bunker	
Paradise (Pan)	224 C. P. Atlantic	Oct. 9 San Fran.		
Zeppo Maru (Jap)	135 San Fran.	N. Y. K. Line	Oct. 6 Guaymas	
VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For	
Andros-Tampat (Lib-Rkr)	Al Ahnadi	Trading	Oct. 4 Huntington Bch.	
Benah-Maru #32 (Jap)	LB-3 Portland	Teito Bryggen Kik	Oct. 7 Tokyo	
Diamond (Lib)	188 San Fran.	Holland-Amer	Oct. 7 Antwerp	
George (Lib)	188 Vancouver	Oct. 4 London		
Horvath (Lib)	222-3 Baltimore	Weyerhaeuser S. S. Co.	Oct. 6 London	
Korsholm (Fin)	177 Hamburg	Hanseatic-Vespa	Oct. 6 Seattle	
Skaneateles (Hond)	177 Puerto Armuelles	United Fruit Co.	Oct. 7 Seattle	
Silver Gate (Sov)	65 San Fran.	Johnson Line	Oct. 7 Antwerp	
Taiyu Maru (Jap)	13-21 San Fran.	K. Line	Oct. 6 Capetown	
Wahana (Lib)	13-21 Lake Charles	North Atlantic	Oct. 5 San Fran.	
Wang Hunter (Rkr)	Anc. Lake Charles	North Atlantic	Oct. 5 Yokohama	

Coast Port Leaders Land Here for Meet

Nearly 150 of the top executives of the coast's harbors and marine terminals will meet in Long Beach Tuesday through Friday in the 45th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities.

Among chief figures present at the Lafayette Hotel, the meeting's headquarters, will be Maj. Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., the Army's transportation head. Gen. Besson will meet Friday with coast port directors to discuss utilization of commercial facilities for government cargo shipments.

A MAIN SPEAKER during the convention will be Ralph H. Dewey, president of the Pacific American Steamship Assn., who will address delegates Wednesday at a luncheon sponsored by the Long Beach Harbor Department in Lafayette Hotel.

Subjects covered during the group's business sessions include merchant marine safety and inspection, search and rescue aids to navigation, port security, economics of small craft harbors, pleasure boat harbors for the West Coast and various committee reports.

INSTALLATION OF new officers will occur at 2 p.m. John P. Davis, Long Beach harbor commissioner, president; Capt. B. D. L. Johnson, port manager, Vancouver, B. C., first vice president; Col. H. E. Sanderson, chairman of the Port of Stockton harbor commission, second vice president, and Alvin K. Maddy, executive secretary of the Long Beach Harbor Commission, secretary-treasurer.

BZZZ TERROR Town Brought to Standstill by Bee Swarms

SINOIA, Southern Rhodesia (UPI)—Bees swarming by the million terrorized the 2,000 population of this small mining community 80 miles from Salisbury Saturday.

Twice in the past three days the invasion brought life to a standstill. Banks, offices, shops and restaurants closed their doors.

Scores of people have been stung and many hospitalized. Today's attack came during the shopping rush. Police cars warned people to get off the streets and take cover.

1930 CORD
Are you hearing the old-fashioned way? It is possible now to hear with both ears! New scientific developments make it possible for you to hear your deafness and yet hear with both ears. See Sam Goodman, Mgr.
MAICO HEARING CENTER
8th and Pine, Lobby Professional Bldg. HN 7-2743

Hiram's
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS

"SARA LEE" 14-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Frozen Coffee Cake	38¢
"MARTINELLI" Apple Cider	23¢
15-OUNCE CAN Gebhardt's Tamales	23¢
"KARO" 1 1/2-Pound Bottle Blue Label Syrup	23¢
"UNCLE BEN'S" 14-ounce Pkg. Converted Rice	25¢
CEREAL — 18-oz. Pkg. Cream of Rice	41¢
"CHIFFON" 400 Count Box Facial Tissues	25¢
"ARGO" Gloss Starch	11¢
10-OUNCE PACKAGE Oakite Cleaner	19¢
"PLANTERS" 7 1/4-oz. Can Cocktail Peanuts	39¢

FOR YOUR COFFEE!
New Instant PREAM 4-oz. Jar 31¢

Hiram's DEPARTMENT STORE
HARDWARE • YARDAGE • DRUGS • SUNDRIES
GIGANTIC TOY SALE Continues!
REGULAR \$2.00 — \$3.00 AND \$4.00 TOYS REDUCED TO ONE LOW, LOW PRICE OF ONLY **\$1.76** EACH
Don't Delay, Stock Up Today
FAST PAIN RELIEF BAYER ASPIRIN 100 TABLETS LESS THAN 10¢ A TABLET **67¢**
New toothpaste destroys mouth odor and decay bacteria **31¢ 53¢ 69¢**

Hiram's PHARMACY
Have your doctor phone in your prescriptions for faster service.
Hiram's Pharmacy Phone
LAKEWOOD . . . ME 3-1392
LYNWOOD . . . NE 5-0290
LONG BEACH . . . NA 5-2812
Vitamins and Pharmacists
Because you can't "see" vitamins — or judge their potency by taste or smell — you may sometimes rely on a price tag. "High price—high potency," you may reason. But that may not be true. Vitamins content is really all that counts. There are "food supplements" sold today by door-to-door salesmen and non-drug store outlets, at prices from 3 to 6 times more than a pharmacy asks for dependable products of equal potency, prepared by responsible, conscientious pharmaceutical laboratories.
But how can you be sure you get what you pay for? The solution is simple. Vitamins are medicines—they are so classified by the U. S. Food & Drug Administration. So, always buy vitamins—and every other health item—from a pharmacist who has the training to guide your selection.
Your Hiram's Pharmacists

"FIRST PRIZE" or "DELICIOUS"
Margarine 2 1-LB. PKGS. 25¢

"CUT-RITE" WAX PAPER
125-FOOT ROLL
19¢

"DURKEE'S" MAYONNAISE
1-LB. PKG. **17¢**

"STA-CRISP" Soda Crackers
1-LB. PKG. **17¢**

"COCK OF THE WALK" Fruit Cocktail
LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29¢**

"CAL-FAME" FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE
6-OZ. CANS **25¢**

Hiram's Table-Choice Meats
SQUARE CUT SHOULDER
Lamb Roast 45¢ lb
Are You Paying for the Waste As Shown at Left Elsewhere?
At Hiram's the Neck and Shank is completely removed and trimmed waste free before weighing and packaging.
O-Bone Lamb CHOPS 89¢ lb
Breast o' Lamb 19¢ lb
Fresh Lean Tender Ground Beef 45¢ lb
Not Plain Hamburger and It's Fresh Ground
U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" LAMB Shoulder Lamb Chops 79¢ lb

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PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES., WED., OCT. 5, 6, 7, 8
Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Friday 9 to 11 — Sunday 9 to 9
• WE CASH PAY CHECKS • ACRES AND ACRES "FREE PARKING"
TAXABLE ITEMS SUBJECT TO SALES TAX—LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

EDITORIAL

Would He Make a Good Team Player?

THE MANNER in which Sen. Knowland entered the California governorship contest last spring continues to be a campaign factor. There is continuing evidence of dissatisfaction among many Republicans over an action which they feel has seriously damaged the party's chances in the fall election.

Recently, Elmer Robinson, former mayor of San Francisco and a long-time Republican, let go a blast at Knowland, calling him "self-centered, selfish and dictatorial."

Most of the criticism seems to hinge on the opinion that Sen. Knowland entered the gubernatorial contest — in the face of Gov. Knight's announced re-election candidacy — without proper consultation with incumbent Republican office-holders and other Republican leaders.

★ ★ ★
THIS HAS BECOME A MATTER of such campaign significance that this newspaper decided to find out. We interviewed the Republican leaders who represented their party in the state at the time of Knowland's decision to go after the GOP nomination for governor. We asked the following questions:

Did Sen. Knowland, before announcing his candidacy for governor, consult you either personally or indirectly as to whether you thought such a course desirable? Did Sen. Knowland personally or indirectly consult you about his support for legally prohibiting the union shop in labor?

Among other people we talked to Gov. Goodwin Knight, Lt. Gov. Harold Powers, State Treasurer A. Ronald Button, State Controller Robert Kirkwood, Alfonso Bell, State Republican chairman at the time Knowland announced, George Milas, state GOP Assembly chairman at the time, GOP National Committeewoman Marjorie Benedict and National Committeeman Edward Shattuck.

We are sorry to report that these interviews confirm that Sen. Knowland did not consult either with officials whom the voters had overwhelmingly elected or with the other party leaders in the state.

★ ★ ★
POSSIBLY THE REASON HE acted without consultation is because he knew that many of the leaders would have recommended that he stay out of the governorship race. We are afraid that where good advice interferes with Sen. Knowland's ambitions he will neither ask advice nor heed it.

If the Republican slate is elected we wonder whether Sen. Knowland will make a very good team player.

Much propaganda has been circulated about Sen. Knowland's sense of responsibility and his forceful character. It seems to us that a sense of responsibility implies some consideration for the rights of others. A successful leader should have the good sense and the good manners to consult his party leaders before making decisions that affect them — and the party — as well as himself.

DREW PEARSON

'Happy' Chandler Eyes White House

WASHINGTON—Gov. "Happy-Happy" Chandler of Kentucky ain't gonna be happy no more.

This is the sacrifice he is willing to make to become President of the United States.

It hasn't been announced to the world as yet, nor even to the people of Kentucky, but their governor, A. B. Chandler, better known as "Happy," plans definitely and categorically to throw his hat into the presidential ring. He is deadly serious. He is so serious that he is quite willing to wipe off that contagious grin which won him the nickname for which he is famous.

To win the presidency, Happy plans to clutch the coattails of Stephen Foster, author of "My Old Kentucky Home."

It's supposed to be a secret, but around May 1 stanch supporters of Gov. Chandler met in the Henry Watterson Hotel in Louisville to plan a careful campaign to make him Vice President. They felt that the Democratic Party would need a bridge between the North and the South, and that Chandler was the bridge.

Since then, with the segregation issue becoming more important and the danger of a third-party bolt in the South, Happy's cohorts have raised their sights. They now scorn the vice presidency. They believe that nothing short of the presidency is good enough for their man. They base this on the fact that there are 11,000 Negroes integrated into Kentucky schools, the race issue is quiet, and the South would welcome a southern candidate who is a moderate.

★ ★ ★
THE CHIEF OBSTACLE, however, is Chandler's reputation of being a buffoon. Some Democrats still remember that priceless parade staged by Happy around the Conrad Hilton in Chicago in 1956 when he flaunted a sign reading "Kick Mamie Out, Put Mama In."

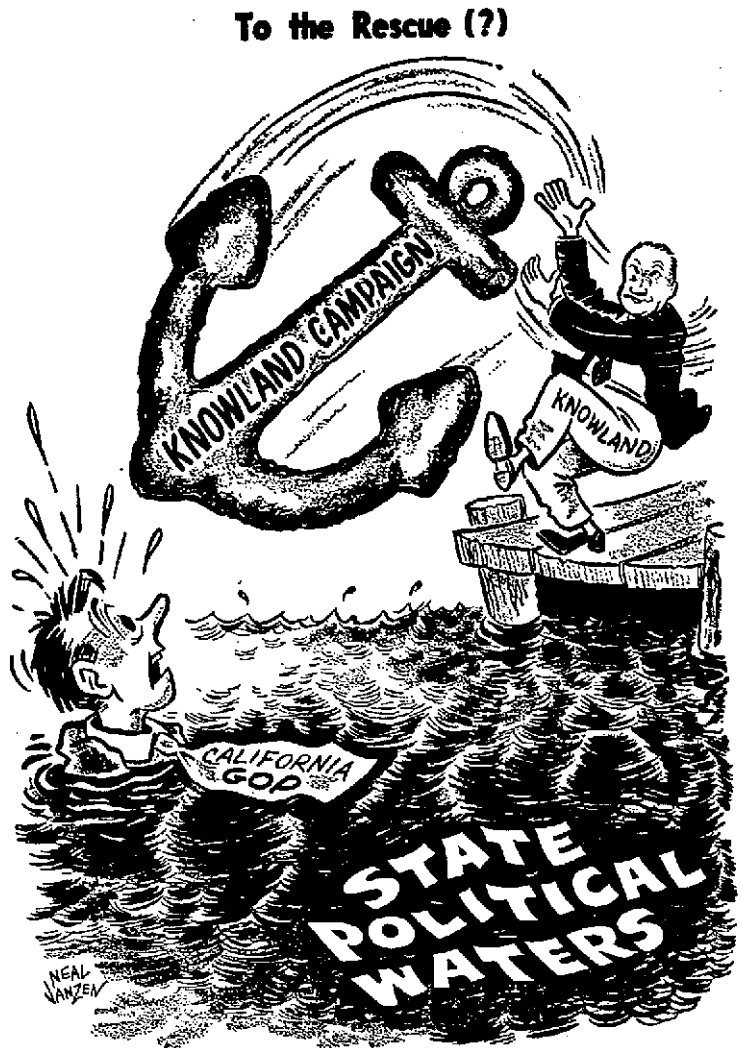
While Happy's buffoonery has been understood and condoned, in fact appreciated, in Kentucky, his backers fear that it would not go down well in the nation at large. A President of the United States must be solemn, dignified, and distinguished.

Hence the plan to make Happy the patron of the arts, the champion of Stephen Foster. Preparations are therefore afoot for Gov. Chandler to play an important part in the dedication of a new amphitheater at Bardonia, Ky., which Stephen Foster visited when he wrote "My Old Kentucky Home."

The state of Kentucky has put up part of the money to build the amphitheater and Happy's old friend, Catherine Conner, whom he made Democratic National Committeewoman from Kentucky, is drawing \$800 a month plus \$300 expenses from the state to promote Kentucky culture—and Happy. Mrs. Conner, one of the most attractive ladies in Kentucky, who became Mrs. Thos. H. McInerney, wife of the chairman of National Dairy Products, later Mrs. Harry Goetz, wife of the motion picture producer, is now divorced and free to promote her friend and benefactor, Gov. Chandler, in his quest of the golden reputation—"patron of the arts."



CHANDLER
Making Sacrifice



DAVID LAWRENCE

Would British Labor Party Urge Hong Kong Surrender?

WASHINGTON—Will Great Britain now give up Hong Kong? This question is being asked here among diplomats and officials because the British Labor party has been urging that Quemoy and Matsu be surrendered by the Chinese Nationalist government.



LAWRENCE

The crown colony of Hong Kong includes part of the mainland of China itself, as well as two islands a mile off the coast. The whole area is 391 square miles. Only about 15,000 British citizens live there. The rest of the population of around 2.6 million is Chinese. If the only guiding rule is that what "belongs to the mainland of China" shall be given to the Red China regime, then the case for the giving up of Hong Kong is much stronger than that claimed by the British Labor party leaders for taking away Quemoy and Matsu from the Nationalists.

The Conservative government in Britain is doubtless not at all interested in giving up Hong Kong. Great Britain has many millions of dollars of trade with Hong Kong each year, and lately this has been booming.

From the point of view of military title, repossession of Hong Kong was obtained after World War II by Great Britain at about the same time that the Nationalist government recovered from Japanese rule the offshore islands of Matsu and Quemoy.

The Hong Kong colony is believed to be largely anti-Communist, and it would be tragic to deliver the freedom-loving Chinese of Hong Kong into the murderous hands of the Communists. But the British Labor party leaders may not be taking such factors into account, any more than they have appeared to be concerned with the plight of the more than 50,000 free Chinese who are residents of Quemoy and Matsu.

These two offshore islands have never in themselves had strategic value and do not have now. They are important militarily only if the Reds intend to carry their war into Formosa.

Nor is there any weakening of the position of Secretary Dulles, despite the misinterpretations placed on his remarks at his Tuesday press conference. He favors a partial withdrawal of the garrisons on Quemoy and Matsu only if there is a "defensible cease-fire" in the entire area, including Formosa. Since there is no sign that the Communists wish to agree to a cease-fire, the question of partial withdrawal of the garrisons on Quemoy and Matsu has been magnified out of all proportions to its real significance. About all that Mr.

Dulles' remarks were intended to do was to offset the erroneous impression that the United States is unwilling to negotiate for peace in the Far East. It is in fact now negotiating at Warsaw, and for three years before has been negotiating with the Red Chinese ambassador at Geneva.

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

IT IS FEARED we may lose face in Quemoy, but what's a little face, more or less, when we've lost it more places in the world than Dulles has lost his laundry?

THE PRESS agent for the county fair in the old home town was fired this year because no cake-baking, crocheting or watermelon picking prizes were won by men.

WOMEN can't understand why baseball players argue with the umpire when they know they have no chance of winning. And yet they see nothing strange in their husbands arguing with them.

A CONNECTICUT boxer dog wins a car in a raffle. Elsewhere, less fortunate pooches are still trying to catch their own.

DORIS FLEESON

Adlai Gave Light, Leading; Nixon Sought Campaign Cash

LOS ANGELES—In their California visits this week Adlai Stevenson gave Democrats light and leading on America's foreign policy dilemmas while Vice President Nixon concentrated on unzipping Republican pocketbooks for the dispirited candidates of his party.

Both are doing jobs that need doing, but for once Stevenson is in much the happier position.

This year his timing is right. Everywhere voters show a sense of uneasiness about the crisis-laden atmosphere in Washington. The faith so potent in 1952 and 1956 that the appealing soldier-President was taking care of everything so nobody need worry has all but disappeared.

That Stevenson should move into this vacuum of leadership is logical, as he has sought to fill it before most people saw it existed. What is new is that with a courage they long lacked, Democratic candidates now back him, even when he bites the bullet on the Formosa question which has so long been mired in domestic politics.

The Vice President's problem is that he is having to be two men: The statesman qualified to take over in 1960 and the harsh partisan who arouses the troops to well-financed frenzy. This is, in

any lexicon, a good trick if you can do it.

Thus in one breath he joyfully dismisses Stevenson as well intentioned but unrealistic, and in the next cries out against Democrats for their "rotgut thinking" and boasts that no Republican administration has ever yielded a foot of ground to the Communists.

Almost as he said the latter, there was portent that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was preparing to do exactly that with respect to the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. In fact, it appeared that Dulles,

whose instinct for self-preservation is highly developed, had been pulling the rug out from under Nixon while the Vice President was still over the High Sierras.

Nixon has made the decision to dodge the politically troublesome right-to-work issue. He declined to say how he would vote as a Californian on the right-to-work initiative which is on the ballot this fall, nor would he discuss his general position. This is good 1960 insurance, but is bound to irk those business interests here whose pocketbook nerves he seeks to touch.



STEVENS
Timing Was Right



NIXON
Jobs Needed Doing

CAPITAL CAPERS

Ike Planning Bigger Personal Role in Republican Politics?

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Postscript to the Sherman Adams case—

The assistant to the President was all set to quit at the close of the congressional session in August, as was widely predicted during the summer (by this column on June 29). But Adams stayed on for a few more weeks because of a request by Sen. Fred Payne (R-Me.). Payne also had admitted accepting gifts from Bernard Goldfine and knew he was in for the fight of his political life from Maine Democrats. He urged Adams and Ike to maintain the status quo at least until the Maine election Sept. 9. So Adams stayed, and Payne lost anyway.

Organization Republicans, incidentally, were anxious to see Adams go not so much because they feared his improprieties would hurt them at the polls as for the reason that many GOP "fat cats" flatly refused to loosen the purse strings until Sherman's resignation was announced.

★ ★ ★
INTIMATES SAY IKE WILL play a much more important personal role as party leader, working through the agency of the Republican National Committee, now that Adams is gone. Gen. Jerry Persons will let practically all purely political matters go to the President for consultation with Republican National Committee Chairman Meade ALCORN, whereas Adams made it a practice to handle things himself—often without Ike's knowledge and without the concurrence of the committee.

★ ★ ★
CHESTER BOWLES, FORMER ambassador to India and former governor of Connecticut, is regarded as one of the Democratic Party's most prominent eggheads.

This year he is running for Congress from a Connecticut district whose chief industry is chicken farming.

★ ★ ★
THE BIG REPUBLICAN campaign artillery is being trained on a new target area—the Midwest, where the party has now decided to go all out in an effort to erase recent Democratic gains and retain GOP congressional seats. The stepped-up Midwest drive produced a sudden change in Eisenhower's plans. Only a fortnight ago he had decided against putting in an appearance at

the National Corn-Picking Contest in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and announced he'd fly direct to California for two speeches there. But the disclosure that he'd pass up the corn belt raised such a howl from area GOP leaders that the President changed his plans and added Cedar Rapids to the itinerary.

Vice President Nixon, meanwhile, is going to tackle Wisconsin late this month to add his weight to the campaign against Democratic Sen. FROXIMIRE, Rep. JOHNSON and others now occupying what once were considered safe Republican seats.

Minnesota, too, is clamoring for Nixon, but the Veep hasn't decided yet about a swing through that state to help Republican Sen. THYE in his battle with Rep. GENE MCCARTHY.

★ ★ ★
FIRST MAJOR BENEFIT the public will receive from a platform in space will be more accurate weather forecasts. With refinements in their instruments, space satellites will be able to measure the total earth cloud cover. This will allow meteorologists for the first time to develop a good theory of heat through our atmosphere and thereby improve long range weather predictions.

Some scientists also foresee the day when this "cloud cover" satellite may be able to produce facsimile weather maps or even an image with enough detail to distinguish types of clouds, coastlines, lakes, mountain ranges and other features.

★ ★ ★
VOICE OF AMERICA officials are concerned about a big increase in Communist propaganda broadcasts. The Voice didn't get all it needed in the way of money and new transmitters from Congress this year, but it has plans to step up its output.

At present, American Radio broadcasts a total of 108 hours daily throughout the world. Ten hours of programs to Russia and nine hours to the Near East in the Arabic language are the largest segments.

Unable to greatly increase the number of hours it can broadcast, the Voice hopes to get more listeners by expanding its cultural program. For one thing, there will be an increase in English language broadcasts, coordinated with English language instruction classes in U. S. Information Agency centers in various countries.

Public Forum

Excerpts From Prop. 18 Letters TO THE EDITOR:

If you believe unions and employers should be free to negotiate or not negotiate union security provisions without state government interference, vote NO on Proposition 18.

—EDMUND J. WIANECKI
9546 E. Cecilia St., Downey

RIGHT-TO-Work laws can't destroy unions. Did the abolishment of slavery destroy slave-owners? No, it merely destroyed slavery. Vote YES on Proposition 18.

—R. J. SMITH
7051 Thornton Ave., Anaheim

OUTSIDERS are contributing funds to the campaign for Proposition 18. What do these people want? Is it something we don't know about yet?

—JOHN P. SMITH
12042 Emrys Ave., Garden Grove

COMPULSORY unionism is the brain-child of the higher echelon of labor leaders and is a travesty on American justice.

—LESTER L. MARSHALL
145 Paseo De La Concha, Redondo Beach

THERE IS nothing in Proposition 18 that denies any worker the right to join a union.

—RUSS MORRIS
22540 Meyler, Torrance

New Pledge of Allegiance?

TO THE EDITOR:
I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all except the people who don't agree with you and me.

—ERNEST DENNING
3090 Cedar Ave.

Small and Big-Car Parking Urged

TO THE EDITOR:
We were downtown shopping, my husband and I, and congratulated ourselves on finding a wonderful parking place on 4th St. A large station wagon was in front of us, so we pulled up as close to him as we could.

When we came back to our car here was a nice new shiny ticket a few minutes old claiming we were not parked between the two meters. So we paid the \$2 fine and all the way home my husband lectured me on downtown parking, empty stores, cries, gripes of merchants, etc., etc., and after this we'd shop in outlying areas where there is plenty of free parking space.

I'D RATHER shop downtown where I feel at home in the stores so here is my suggestion.

In the larger cities in the east there are parts of streets

and full streets set aside for small car parking—why can't we have some streets set aside for station wagon parking? Also small car parking? This would be a big help.

An indignant wife.

—MARIE G. CAMPBELL
1787 Molino Ave.

Criticizes Policy on Mosquitoes

TO THE EDITOR:
When are the city of Long Beach and the County mosquito abatement people going to stop passing the buck and tell the facts for a change?

The reason we have so many mosquitoes is because they haven't been spraying properly or enough. Before we went into the city of Long Beach the county used to spray three or four times a year, and they mixed the insecticide with the weed killer. We used to be able to sit outside without being bothered by a single mosquito.

THEN WHEN we annexed to Long Beach, someone decided that here was the chance of a lifetime to make a mint of money by dropping out of the mosquito abatement district. Finally, they realized they didn't have the proper equipment and they had to wait a whole year

without doing a thing. We have always had a filthy stagnant pool in one part of the ditch by us on Carson St. caused from the Long Beach Tree Farms in Heartwell Park and now, bless somebody's dear little heart, they sent a tractor around a few weeks ago to smooth out the humps in the ditch and guess what happened? We now have a stagnant, scummy pool the whole length of the ditch as far down as Comant.

If anyone is thinking of annexing to L. B., think again. The only thing that is changed is your taxes.

—MRS. SPAULDING
3925 Osler

Thoughts

Human life is God's outer church. Its needs and urgencies are priests and pastors. —Henry Ward Beecher.

Now will I rise, saith the Lord; now will I be exalted; now will I lift up myself. —Isaiah 53:10.

God's power never produces what His goodness cannot embrace. —Bishop South.

But our God is in the heavens: he hath done whatsoever he hath pleased. —Psalms 115:3.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I cautioned him to be careful, dear. He's promised to go easy on the other players."



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

AT A bull session the other day over civic affairs, one of the participants came up with the vehement declaration that Long Beach is getting cheated by the freeway signing situation.

He pointed out, in particular, that there is no sign of any kind in the area of the major freeway interchange in downtown L. A. that indicates the route to be taken to the Long Beach Freeway.

As a result, many motorists simply do not know how to get to Long Beach via the Freeway. This place, long a sort of blank spot on the transportation map anyhow, hasn't realized the full value of its new freeway connections.

AT FIRST blush, I was disinclined to take this seriously. But in the ensuing discussion over the coffee cups, numerous experiences were reported that proved the point.

It's apparent, from these stories, that a great many people who already use a portion of the freeways simply don't know how to get to Long Beach, while strangers, of course, are at a complete loss without visual guides in the interchange area.

It's true, of course, that the Long Beach Freeway doesn't take off from the interchange itself. To reach it, the motorist must take the Santa Ana Freeway, which is of course well indicated.

But if he isn't informed by a sign, how's he going to know he should take the Santa Ana route?

This could be remedied. A subsidiary sign on the Santa Ana Freeway sign at the interchange would do it. Just the words "Long Beach" would be sufficient.

Here's a job for the Chamber of Commerce Highway committee or some other civic group. It's a job for this dept., too, and I intend to do some yelling about it until the omission is remedied.

WOULD you like to have daylight savings time in effect the year around?

I'm not so sure I would, but occasionally some reader sends a note plugging for the idea.

Latest to do so is Bruce Stenger, 4862 Graywood, who says there are a myriad sound ideas for year-around DST. He's looking for allies with suggestions as to how to launch a campaign. Those of like thinking might want to get in touch with him.

HOT weather note: Three women playing golf on the nine-hole course at Recreation Park, one carrying a parasol.

And speaking of lady golfers, Floyd Ralston tells a good story of an experience on the same course.

His foursome was following two female school teachers, who obviously were just learning the game. (In no sport is a neophyte more easily recognizable.)

On approaching the No. 1 green, Ralston and Co. noted the girls hadn't replaced the flag. They held their vocal fire until the same thing happened on No. 2.

When unable to make the ladies understand by hollering and waving, one of the men ran ahead and respectfully asked why they didn't put the flag pin back in the hole when they left the green. To his inquiry, one of them replied:

"See here, young man, you play your game and we'll play ours. We've read the rules and we happen to know if you don't want to leave the flag in, that's our privilege."

(If you don't happen to be a golfer, maybe you should be told that there's a rule that you can either leave the flag pin in the hole or take it out while putting. But it doesn't mean you can leave the flag on the ground after finishing the play on the green.)

A MOTHER of my acquaintance recently wrote her son's teacher about the boy's school work. A day or two later she got her note back with a notation on the reverse side which started:

"Dear Mrs. —: Thank you for your note. Yes, Mike has had some trouble working quietly and independently. . . ."

To Look Sharp . . . Tum-Te-Tum-Te-Tum



"Where do I start?" "Look—left-handed!"

SOME MEN start shaving earlier than others. Four-year-old Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dugan of 3015 Eucalyptus Ave., took up his first razor recently.

He didn't bother Dad with details—just borrowed some soap and a razor and went ahead.

Mrs. Dugan pretended she didn't notice anything unusual, but kept a sharp lookout to see that safety regulations were observed. Rule No. 1—no blade.

While neighborhood tykes looked on with awe, staff photographer John Neagle recorded the experiment.

Danny had a couple of ticklish moments, but concluded shaving is no chore, especially when you're 4.



"Hope I don't sneeze." "Man, it's smoo-ooth!"

Morse Blasts GOP Policies in Speech to Machinists Here

By BRYAN HODGSON

Republican policies at home and abroad were lashed Saturday night by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) in a speech before delegates to the International Assn. of Machinists conference at the Lafayette Hotel.

Morse, on a 12-state speaking tour to support Democratic candidates in the November elections, blasted the Eisenhower administration's domestic policies as "the greatest anti-federalist movement since the Civil War." In foreign affairs, he charged, the President is following an authoritarian policy which has brought the United States to the verge of war.

"I was shocked," he said, "to hear that Mr. Eisenhower has said that criticism of his foreign policy might lead to war. We must criticize his policy before it leads us to war, and I urge a special session of the Congress to discuss that policy."

★ ★ ★

MORSE WAS REFERRING to the President's letter to Chairman Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.) in which he said that criticism of his controversial Formosa Straits policy might make war "almost inevitable."

"It is time that we reestablished constitutional checks on Mr. Eisenhower's power to make foreign policy," the bristling Oregon Democrat said.

At home, Morse said, the GOP administration is doing everything in its power to delegate Federal authority to the states.

"These so-called 'right-to-work' laws are another indication of this policy," he said. "The Republicans would like nothing better than to remove labor relations from federal jurisdiction. What they don't seem to realize is that today we have a nation-wide economy, not an economy of states, and that labor relations are a field which deeply concerns the general welfare."

★ ★ ★

HE SAID THE DEFEAT of the Kennedy-Jones labor-reform bill in the closing days of Congress was the work of the GOP working with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

"It was defeated because the Republicans want vindictive labor legislation, not because they are interested in reform," he charged. "I will guarantee that we pass labor legislation at the next session, but to pass good laws we'll need a good Democratic majority."

Superior Judge Stanley Mosk, Democratic nominee for Attorney General, told the machinists that "the so-called right-to-work measure is a fraud upon California's workers—a weapon being brandished by big business, which is aiming to relegate the worker to the old days of long hours and short pay."

Congressman Clair Engle, Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, charged Republicans "are dragging their feet on labor cleanup prosecutions, the better to capitalize on the corruption issue in a campaign year."

The 275 delegates, representing 170,000 members in California, will end their conference today with a round of committee reports.



MORSE BACKS MAY

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) confers with 18th District Democratic congressional candidate Harry S. May (right) at reception for the senator before his address to the conference of the International Assn. of Machinists Saturday night. Morse strongly endorsed May's candidacy. —(Staff Photo.)

Want to Learn Russian? New Classes Still Open

Two new classes in Russian of Lakewood Adult Center, have been opened by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College and both are still open for enrollment. Adult Center are Guides to Good Reading (7-10 p.m. Wednesdays) and Mixed Chorus (7-10 p.m. Thursdays). Enrollment will be taken in the classroom for these and other General Adult Division courses.



"I've got a tough beard and a tender skin."

Church Leaders' Breakfast Supports 'Jobs for L.B.'

By HARRY KARNES

Protestant leaders representing churches in all areas of Long Beach put their weight behind Propositions S and T—the "Jobs for Long Beach" program—at a breakfast meeting Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Donald M. Comfort and Rev. Robert C. Walker, co-chairmen of the Protestant support group, received an outpour of personal endorsements from the churches for S and T at the close of the meeting.

More than 35,000 individuals and 120 organizations have now endorsed, and support continues to mount.

Rev. Walker, executive secretary of the Long Beach Council of Churches, declared at the Protestant gathering: "This program, designed to improve convention and tourist facilities and bring new jobs to our city, is a marvelous thing for our community, and we are for it."

S AND T PROVIDE for enlarged convention and trade-show space and beautification and broadening of access streets. The program is designed to produce a chain reaction in the city's economy, with every section feeling the effect of new convention money, new investment, and new jobs.

Comfort, chairman of the Protestant meeting, told the group:

"As long as I've been in this city, Long Beach has been something like a lazy nephew waiting for his uncle's legacy."

"Here now, in S and T, is a program that nephew can undertake—must undertake—on his own initiative. How we respond to this opportunity for civic improvement and expanded prosperity will determine our city's future."

Ed Killingsworth, architect, explained details of Propositions S and T and described the program as "a chance for Long Beach to make up some of the ground it has lost in the competition for conventions and tourists."

PROTESTANT leaders attending the meeting were: Rev. Walker Mr. and Mrs.



DON COMFORT
"Wake Up, Nephew"



REV. WALKER
"We're for S and T"

Comfort, Calvary Presbyterian Church; "Doc" Givens, Community Presbyterian Church of North Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne D. Middough, Grace Methodist Church; Mrs. Francis H. Gentry, Second Presbyterian; Mrs. Don Loomis, Los

Allos United Congregational; Mrs. Bert W. Lemon, Trinity Lutheran; Mrs. Alton Deits, St. Thomas of Canterbury; Mrs. Roy Gauditz, Grace Lutheran; Mrs. Eugene Saraceno, Westminster Community Presbyterian; Mrs. A. M. Gilson, St. Gregory's Episcopal; Marvin Lemke, St. Paul's Lutheran; George E. Shibley, St. Luke's Episcopal; Harold I. Judson, First Congregational; Jack L. Foell, East Long Beach Methodist; Ray Burrows, First Presbyterian; Loran Hancock, First Christian; James C. Gordon, Uptown Church of Christ; Mrs. Alden Jones, Grace Methodist; Mrs. Lewis Spofford, East Side Christian; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Wilson, Calvary Presbyterian; Gertrude Seymour, First Methodist; Nancy Eriksen, Community Presbyterian of North Long Beach, and R. O. Prior, First Methodist.

War Orphan Education Rolls Open

Nearly 10,000 young men and women, many of them in the Long Beach area, are participating this fall in the War Orphan Education program. The program, which became effective in 1956, is open to children of veterans who died in action or as a result of a war-incurred disability. The students must be between 18 and 23 years old and must attend high school. They may receive up to 36 months of education at a college of their choice, with an allowance of \$110 a month paid by the Veterans Administration. Before starting school, the student is given vocational counseling to help him select a goal and the proper course of study.

Burglar Gets Drugs, Cash

Narcotics valued at \$109.95 and \$173.32 in cash were stolen from Vermillion's Drug Store, 1912 E. Anaheim St., by a burglar who entered the store from the roof early Saturday. Police said that the intruder removed a ventilating pipe and let himself down through the opening into the store.

CIVIL WAR SIGHTED Commissions Dispute Land

By GEORGE WEEKS

Civil war in the city government, with three commissions aligned against a fourth, is scheduled to erupt at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday before the City Council.

The issue is a proposal by the Water Commission to lease a 1½-acre parcel of wooded land in Heartwell Park, at the southwest corner of Woodruff Ave. and Carson St., for development of a drive-in restaurant and a service station.

Water commissioners, who have jurisdiction over the land, favor the transaction for economic reasons—it means \$5,000 annual rental.

Soldily opposing them are the Park, Planning and Recreation Commissions, who reportedly are marshalling a mass protest.

The Planning Commission denied a special permit for the zoning variance after a stormy hearing Sept. 4.

WATER OFFICIALS then appealed to the City Council, which will hear the arguments over again.

Spokesmen for the Water Dept. said the parcel may be undeveloped for park purposes for as long as 10 years, during which the city could accumulate a total of \$50,000 revenue.

But President William E. Feistner of the Park Commission declared last week that plans are being drawn for intensive improvement of the corner for a youth recreation center within 18 months. He said nearly \$200,000 in bond money is available for the purpose.

Another park commissioner recruiting opposition is George D. MacDonald, who said a drive-in at that location is likely to develop into a "rendezvous for nuisance activities." The same point is made in a report being prepared by the Planning Dept. for submission to the Council.

FEISTNER AND MacDonald described the proposal as an unwarranted invasion of land reserved for park use. They noted that although such projects as a branch library, day nursery and Boys Club headquarters have been authorized in another section of

the park, no portion of the long strip has been released for strictly commercial activities.

MacDonald also took exception to the Water Commission's procedure of proposing a lease without competitive bidding.

The proposed lessee is G. A. Powell, Long Beach business man. He has filed a sketch showing an attractive development making use of the existing eucalyptus trees.

BORN IN Lake Geneva, Wis., she has lived in Long Beach since 1904. Her husband, Frank D. French, real estate dealer, died in 1941.

Mrs. French is a member of First Baptist Church. She reads the Bible every day and keeps up with current magazines.

She has three sons, Eugene F. of Glendale, Chester D. of Nogales, Ariz., Arthur B. of Phoenix, two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Girl, 14, Hurt in Car Mishap

A 14-year-old girl who darted into heavy traffic on Wardlow Rd., near Maine Ave., was hurt critically Saturday.

Sandra N. Levine, 2432 Oregon Ave., was taken to Seaside Memorial Hospital after she was struck by the car of Arthur D. Crause, 33, 11531 Deal Dr. She suffered a possible skull fracture, compound fracture of the left ankle, fractured pelvis, fractured clavicle and an injury to her right shoulder. Driver Crause was not cited.

Injured in Fall

Nick Williams, 66-year-old blind candy concessionaire in City Hall, fell down a flight of steps in the building and broke his left wrist, police reported Saturday.

Veterans' Groups Support 'Hire-Handicapped' Drive

Representatives of 13 Long Beach-area veterans groups met Saturday's session agreed to Saturday in the Wilton Hotel urge their groups to request in support of President Eisenhower's proclamation naming players to hire handicapped but the week of Oct. 5-12 National capable workers throughout the Employ the Handicapped Week, as well as during the week of Oct. 5-12 National capable workers throughout the week. The proclamation "urges all coming week. employers to give physically handicapped equal consideration of hiring the handicapped in their jobs capped may be obtained from the Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, and Alderson urged local organizations to show the film to members.



MRS. FRENCH
"I Feel Just Fine"

Observes Her 101st Birthday

"I never thought I would live this long—but I feel just fine."

So said Mrs. Jeanette French, 101, as she smiled Saturday at guests at her birthday reception. Mrs. Leslie Shane, owner and operator of the rest home at 2455 E. 4th St., where Mrs. French lives, arranged the event from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. French, a small woman with short white hair, wore a pretty blue dress for the occasion.



'GREETINGS, GATE'

Jacki Carter, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, interviews Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, who will play a concert at the college Oct. 17. He flashed that "wider-than-the-pearly-gates grin."

'Satchmo' Explains All That Jazz Stuff

(Jacki Carter, a Long Beach State College coed who is the reigning Miss Welcome to Long Beach, recently interviewed Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong. Here is her report.)

By JACKI CARTER

Even serious-minded college students don't always do their homework in a solitary slump over a stack of books.

One night last week, five Long Beach State collegians were bunched around a little table in a dark corner of Crescendo, the swanky showcase of jazz on the Sunset Strip.

They were waiting to interview and photograph Louis Armstrong, who was on stage exuberantly blowing the electrically lyrical notes of his final number for the evening.

OBVIOUSLY WEARY, he nevertheless graciously welcomed the representatives of the college press to his subterranean dressing room.

Asked if there is a decided

difference between current jazz and its Basin Street beginnings, Louis flashed that wider-than-the-pearly-gates grin. "In jazz it's the all important beat. But you don't have to jump on your head all the time."

"Feeling and phrasing make it jazz—blending the old tunes to the modern taste."

WHEN QUESTIONED as to the audience reaction of different countries, Satchmo beamed. "If the note's there, the hand's the same, no matter where you go." And Louis has heard the packed house roar of applause from the Golden Gate to the Gold Coast of Africa.

Currently in Hollywood working on "The Red Nichols Story," "The Beat Generation" and "Mardi Gras," Armstrong and his quintet will safari to Long Beach State College for a concert in the men's gymnasium at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 17. Tickets are on sale 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the college activities office. The public may make reservations by mail at \$2 per ticket.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

THURSDAY

Arizona, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Indiana, 951 Locust Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Dairy Herd Show

CHICAGO (UPI)—Purchased dairy herds from the United States and Canada pulled into Chicago this weekend for the International Dairy Show which opens Monday in the International Amphitheater.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market."
LONG BEACH—Wed., Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., Shogun Hall, 838 Locust Ave.
LOS ANGELES—Tues., Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., Park Manor, 807 So. Western Ave.

Nixon Hails 'Overconfidence' of Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday night "Democratic overconfidence" is one of the Republicans' biggest assets in the congressional election campaign.

The vice president, returning from a five-day campaign swing, said the Republicans have a good chance if they can keep up their new tempo. Nixon said that he was "particularly encouraged by the size of the crowds and party morale" in his campaign stops in Indiana, California and Oregon. He said before his trip, party morale was "something of concern" to him.

He told newsmen as he stepped off a plane at National Airport with his wife, Pat, that the Republicans have a "big job remaining to be done."

"We must keep the pressure on from now until election," he said.

Earlier, Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, said that President Eisenhower's increasing participation in the campaign won't provide "much benefit" to the GOP.

Asked about Smathers' statement, Nixon chuckled and said: "One of our major assets will be the over-confidence of the Democrats. We can see a reversal of 1948."

Nixon predicted that if the present Republican drive con-

tinues the "prophets who have been predicting Republican defeat may be in for a surprise."

Nixon said that he was specifically encouraged about his home state of California where Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland is in an uphill battle for the governorship.

"Things in California are better than the reports I received before I left," he said.

He said the Republican campaign has picked up in the last week.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Harry S. Truman asserted Saturday that the recession paralyzed Republicans.

"The present administration has fought, stalled or vetoed almost every constructive measure designed to relieve the economy," the former President said in a prepared address.

Truman and House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas headed the speaking program at a \$10-a-plate dinner in the State Fairgrounds Youth Center to raise funds for Ohio Democratic congressional candidates in the Nov. 4 election.

After firing blasts at the GOP in Cleveland and Akron Friday, Truman reloaded and gave them both barrels here.

The Eisenhower administration, he said, "vetoed two farm-price-support bills. It held up vital public works programs for many months, it limited the extension of unemployment compensation by threatening a veto. If an adequate bill was passed, and it approved the emergency housing program only with grave misgivings and an appeal for higher interest rates on home loans."

"This is the record. It shows that the Republicans are paralyzed in the face of the recession, because they can't do anything that would offend the

people they represent—the special interests and financial manipulators who control the Republican party."

Truman recalled that he carried Ohio in the 1948 election in the face of gloomy forecasts. "If you get out and work from now until November," he said, "you can have a Democratic Ohio congressional delegation, as well as a Democratic senator and a Democrat for governor."

Truman lauded Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, his former price controller who is in his second contest for governor of Ohio. "I know that man and I know how capable and efficient and honest he is," said DiSalle's thing that would offend the former boss.

You'll never get rid of the Hoffas and Becks without Voluntary Unionism

Voluntary Unionism isn't the only step necessary to clean up the unions. *But it's the first step...and the most fundamental.* For the heart of today's union problem is Compulsory Unionism.

What is Compulsory Unionism?

Compulsory Unionism is legal in 30 of our 48 states—including California.

In these 30 states, it is legal for an employer and a union to sign an agreement which provides that:

1. Every worker in the company, covered by the contract, must join the union as a condition of employment.
2. Any worker who resigns from the union, or fails to pay his dues or assessments, must be fired by the employer at the request of the union.

This is known as a Union Shop. In effect it means that either the worker joins the union and stays in it or the employer must fire him.

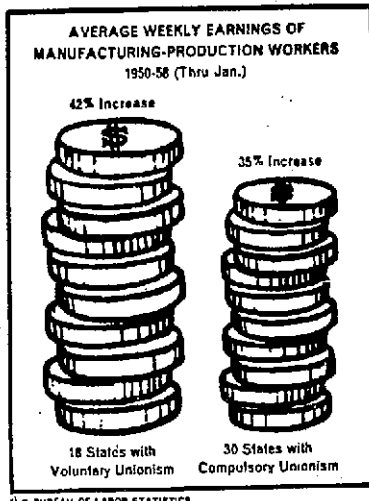
What is Voluntary Unionism?

Voluntary Unionism (Prop. #18) would make Compulsory Unionism illegal in California, as it now is in 18 other states. It would provide that:

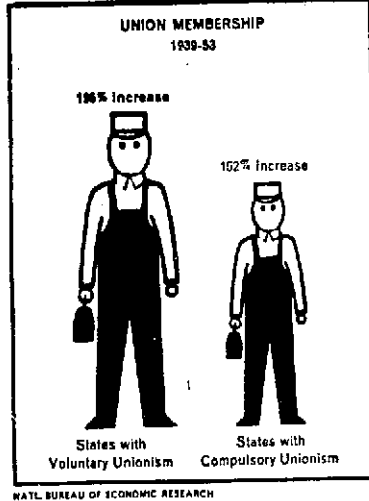
1. No employer or union could force a worker to join a union in order to get a job.
2. No employer could fire a worker who had been a union member because he resigned from the union.

Union membership would be entirely voluntary. Neither the employer nor the union could force a worker TO JOIN or NOT TO JOIN, TO STAY IN or NOT TO STAY IN.

Don't let them scare you. Voluntary Unionism will not "Cut Your Paycheck"—"Destroy Unions." Look what happened in the 18 states with Voluntary Unionism Laws.



Hourly wages of factory production workers showed a greater percentage increase in the 18 states that have Voluntary Unionism than in the 30 states that have Compulsory Unionism.



Look at the record! Unions increased membership much faster in the states that have Voluntary Unionism. (As a matter of fact, the Labor Bosses know this.)

As long as membership in unions is COMPULSORY, a Labor Boss will always have the power to ignore the welfare and the wishes of the rank-and-file union membership. If it isn't Beck or Hoffa it will be someone else.

When public exposure forced Dave Beck to retire, Jimmy Hoffa took his place. What could the captive membership of the Teamsters Union do about it? Nothing—short of quitting their jobs and giving up their trade.

If Jimmy Hoffa were somehow forced into retirement tomorrow, what kind of a man do you think would take his place?

Jimmy Hoffa isn't the CAUSE. He is the EFFECT. The CAUSE is Compulsory Unionism. We can investigate and prosecute corrupt union bosses for the next fifty years, but we'll never set things right until we attack the CAUSE.

The only way we can guarantee that union leaders will be responsible to the wishes of the union members is to restore VOLUNTARY UNIONISM. For once union membership is put back on a voluntary basis, the rank-and-file union members will be in a position to demand good union leadership—or else. Today this is impossible.

So don't fall for the line of reasoning that "something should be done about unions but #18 isn't the way to do it." When, and if, we do get Federal regulation of unions (and the Union Bosses seem to be fairly confident they can keep this under control) Voluntary Unionism should be the cornerstone of such legislation.

John Dos Passos quoting, in September 1958 Reader's Digest, from the 100,000 letters mailed by union members to the McClellan Committee concludes:

"What do the writers of these letters want?"

They want unions, but not the check-off or the union shop.

They want union membership to be voluntary instead of compulsory."

To these people who have lived through the terror of corrupt and racket-ridden unionism, VOLUNTARY UNIONISM is the most important reform on their list.

Join the fight! Send \$1 or send \$5!

DOLLARS FOR VOLUNTARY UNIONISM
Californians for Yes on #18
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I'm with you—and here's my contribution.

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If you want to get rid of the Hoffas and Becks
Vote "YES" on Prop. #18

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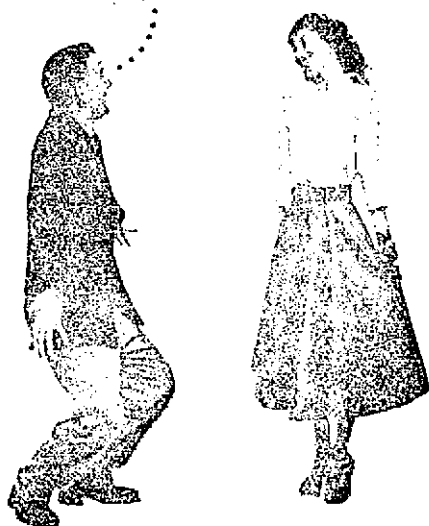
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1958

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Herman Miller FA 8-6161
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Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
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Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649
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17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

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Ed Barbieri TO 7-2731
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Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

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Lou Harrison, 17617 Blfr. Bl., Blfr. TO 6-1761

TOYOPET

C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American. HE 6-9621

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Carl's Foreign Cars TE 5-3131
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4584 Falcon	GA 2-4444	Bixby Area
1603 E. 16th	HE 6-9701	Close-in
2108 Spaulding	GE 4-8928	Eastside
1530 Walnut	GA 7-8412	Eastside
6026 Conant	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
5419 Premiere	TO 6-8261	Lakewood
2126 Stevely	HE 7-1251	Lakewood Plaza
6270 E. Marita	HA 1-5422	Los Altos
2771 Bellflower	GE 9-4589	Los Altos
278 Fuego	GA 2-6053	North Long Beach
119 Hullett	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
6572 Rose	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
2435 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
3119 Chestnut	GA 2-4444	Wrigley

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5412 Mezzanine	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
5210 E. Burnett	GA 7-8412	Los Altos
1815 Litchfield	GE 3-0403	Los Altos
6725 El Carmen	HA 1-1211	Lakewood Plaza
1263 Studebaker Rd.	GE 3-0403	Los Altos
3754 Cedar	GA 7-8614	Los Cerritos
3121 Bostonian	GA 4-8113	Rossmoor
3105 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
2040 Jeanette Pl.	HE 7-2372	Westside
2841 Chestnut	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
2967 Chestnut	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2065 Magnolia	GE 8-6452	Wrigley
2974 Magnolia	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2570 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

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2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
3615 Country Club Dr.	GE 9-0404	Bixby Knolls
1771 E. 1st	GA 4-7604	Eastside
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700 Mar Vista	GE 3-9343	Seal Beach

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Address	Phone	District
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2269-71 Clark	GA 7-8412	Lakewood

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GROUCHO SPEAKING:

'I've Been Through Life
Once—and That's Enough'

By HAL MCCLURE
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two middle-aged men watched a young fellow bound into the men's grill at a swank Beverly Hills country club. "Wouldn't you like to be his age and starting all over again?" sighed one.

"I can't think of a more revolting idea," snapped the other. "I've been through life once and that's enough for me. I hope to live for many years, but if I knocked off tomorrow I wouldn't have any kick coming."

"I wouldn't go through the whole damn thing again for all the money in the world."

The speaker was Groucho Marx. At 63, he stands at the top of a remarkable career, recognized as one of the nation's great wits.

He has a pretty young wife, a rambling nine-room home in Beverly Hills and all the money he'll ever need.

On Sept. 25, he began his 12th season as a combination quiz and quip master on "You Bet Your Life" (NBC-TV), a job he calls one of the softest snaps in show business.

BUT IT WAS A LONG, rough road to the top for Groucho. Small wonder he doesn't want to go back. He once said:

"I was kicked into acting by my mother and if I hadn't been, I'd now be on relief. I've always been terrified of dying broke or of being a failure."

Groucho was born Julius Marx in New York City. He was the third son of a poor Alsatian tailor and the ambitious daughter of a German magician.

Minnie Marx—everyone called her Minnie—dedicated her life to pushing her sons into fame in the show business. Her brother, Al Shean, was a member of the Gallagher and Shean vaudeville team and Minnie loved the theater.

She saw to it that Chico (Leonard) took piano lessons. Harpo (Arthur) learned to play the harp himself. The family was poor and only Zeppo (Herbert), the youngest son, reached high school.

YOUNG GROUCHO wanted to be a doctor. He loved reading and enjoyed being by himself. But he made his first stage venture just before his 11th birthday, serving a brief hitch in Gus Edwards' kid troupe.

Four years later, in 1910, Minnie organized the three nightingales—Groucho, a tenor and a girl. When Harpo joined them, they became the Four Nightingales.

"The Four Vultures would have been more like it," says Groucho.

After countless whistletops, tank town theaters and dirty saloon dressing rooms, the four Marx brothers act—Chico, Harpo, Gummo (Milton) and Groucho—was born.

It was spanked into a comedy act one dusty day in Nacogdoches, Tex.

A runaway mule started a minor riot outside the Marx' makeshift theater and the audience left them flat to join the fun. The infuriated brothers began a frenzied burlesque of Texas and Texans.

The pandemonium inside the theater soon became greater than that outside. The audience returned to investigate and and stayed to cheer.

The madcap Marx' brothers broke up during World War I. Harpo and Gummo enlisted while Groucho and Chico entertained at the camps.

After the war, they resumed their careers. Zeppo replaced Gummo in the act.

THEIR MUSICAL, "I'll Say She Is," was a smash hit. Then came "The Coconut" and "Animal Crackers."

Groucho spouted a barrage of horrendous puns, scathing insults and non sequiturs, such as this one:

Man: I met a lady inventor the other day.

Groucho: I'm glad he invented ladies.

But critics and fellow comics rate Groucho far above the run-of-the-mill comedian who relies heavily on situation gags and writers. Groucho is a real wit, a master of the genuine ad lib.

HIS MEETING with Houdini the magician is show business legend.

Houdini, performing the then new trick of threading a handfull of needles in his mouth with his tongue, called on a nondescript little man in the audience to come on stage.

"Do you see any needles or thread hidden under my tongue?" asked Houdini.

The volunteer peered intently into the magician's mouth, but did not speak.

"Speak up," commanded Houdini. "Tell what you see."

"Pyorrhea," declared Groucho brightly. The audience roared.

But in the middle 40's, Groucho's fortunes took a downward turn. The Marx brothers had scattered. Groucho's last



CUP FOR THE CHAMP

Groucho Marx, master of the ad lib on "You Bet Your Life," receives from producer John Guedel a tin cup marking beginning of show's 12th season.

radio show laid an ostrich-sized stepped on it. Marx denies this, egg. His last movie, "Copacabana," excited no one.

HIS COMEBACK started on a Bob Hope benefit radio show. During a comedy routine Hope dropped his script. Legend has it that Groucho promptly

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

British Jetliner
Sets New Record

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two sleek British airplanes blazed a new trail over the Atlantic Saturday with the first commercial jet passenger flights.

One British Overseas Airways Corp. Comet IV set an east-bound passenger plane record of 6 hours and 12 minutes. It left New York at 7:01 a. m. and landed in London at 1:13 p. m.

The other Comet made the trip from London to New York in the elapsed time of 10 hours and 20 minutes, including a refueling stop of 1 hour and 10 minutes at Gander, Nfld. The plane left London at 4:55 a. m. and landed at New York's Idlewild International Airport at 3:15 p. m.

Kerosene Fire Kills 7

INDIANA, Pa. (UPI)—Fire touched off by exploding kerosene swept a two-story brick home Saturday and fatally burned an unemployed coal miner, his wife and five of their seven children.

The victims were Clair Kinter, 49, of nearby Clymer; his wife, Jennie, 39; and their children, Peggy Ann, 14; Virginia, 13; James, 6; June, 7, and Ruth 5.

Lands Plane in Street—Again

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thomas Fitzpatrick, a New Jersey steamfitter, has done it again.

For the second time in a little over two years, he stole a plane while drunk from Teterboro Airport, N. J., and made a perfect landing on a street in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan. "It's the lousy drink," he said, summing things up after police arrested him.

Financier Spreckels Dies

SAN MATEO (UPI)—Rudolph Spreckels, 86, a financier whose fortune once totaled 30 million dollars, died Saturday in his small three-room apartment after a long illness.

Spreckels, son of the sugar baron, Claus A. Spreckels, was a millionaire at 26 and went on to build an empire in sugar, utilities and banking. In 1929 he reported he had earned close to 18 million in a 12-month period. But five years later the depression had all but wiped him out.

Warsaw Talks Recessed

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Representatives of the United States and Communist China talked Saturday for 2 hours and 35 minutes and then recessed their Formosa peace talks for six days.

Neither U. S. Ambassador Jacob Beam nor Red Chinese Envoy Wang Ping-Nan would give any explanation for the new delay.

Buffums' invites you to
see the David E. Schwab
Handkerchief Collection

Monday thru Wednesday, Oct. 6 thru 8
in our Handkerchief Department

Rare handkerchiefs of priceless value and historical interest... one reputedly having belonged to Empress Eugenie! Each a marvel of skilled hand-work in a variety of lovely laces—one delicate piece valued at \$500!

Then see the present-day collection... the heirlooms of the future! \$1 to \$10.

Buffums' Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

Small Craft
Fly Atlantic
Regularly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 100 so-called "light" planes have crossed the once-formidable Atlantic in the past two years, a survey revealed Saturday.

The figure was released by the Aircraft Owners Pilots Assn. (AOPA). The organization's monthly magazine Pilot reported that Atlantic crossings have been made by more than 50 Piper Apaches, 30 or more Cessnas, "not to mention Beechcrafts, Aero Commanders and others" in the last two years.

THE PUBLICATION said there is a definite trend toward ocean-hopping by private aircraft. It said AOPA in a recent six-month period received more than 80 requests for information about transatlantic operations for small aircraft.

Pilot emphasized that small aircraft flown to Europe must be equipped with extra fuel tanks and proper instruments. North Atlantic weather, it warned, sometimes requires instrument or "blind" flying for one-third of the trip.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

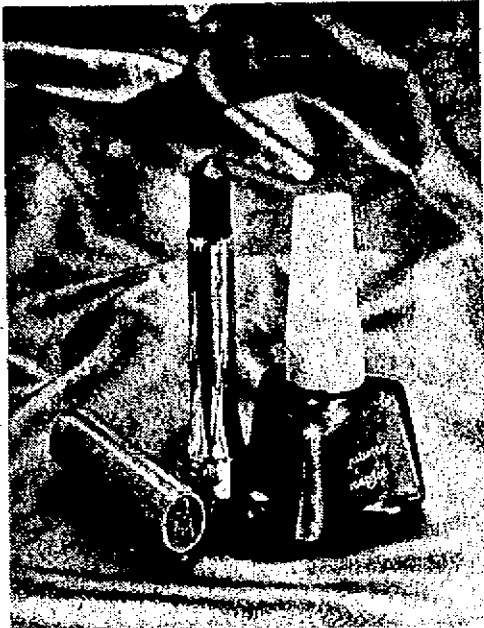
Cellini Bronze...fascinating
new shade by Juliette Marglen

Gold-fired magic for lips and fingertips
... dramatic new Cellini Bronze by
Juliette Marglen. Sparkling emphasis for
the warm, molten shades of Autumn fashion.

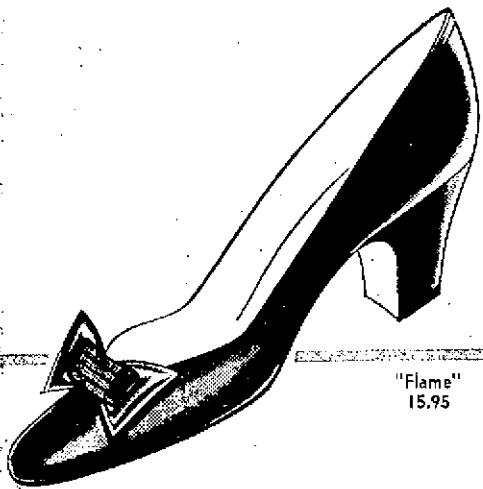
- Cellini Bronze Oval Lipstick.....3.50*
- Cellini Bronze Nail Glaze.....2.50*
- Gift-boxed Color Set of both.....5.50*

* Plus Frd. Tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



Mr. Harold
Levenson,
representative
for Selby Arch
Preservers



"Flame"
15.95

Buffums'

makes foot comfort fashionable... at our

Selby Arch Preserver trunk show, October 6

Come to the Selby show on Monday, October 6th, when Mr. Harold Levenson, representative for Selby Arch Preserver shoes, will present his complete collection of fine Selby Arch Preservers for Fall and take special orders for any shoe style in the Selby line. Discuss your individual fitting problems with him... and let him advise the proper Selby style for you... with all the exclusive features that have made Selby Arch Preservers the beauty-crafted fashion shoes with an unforgettable feeling of comfort!

Selby
ARCH PRESERVER
Shoes

"Flame"—Trim low heel pump with smartly bow-trimmed vamp 15.95

"Parkway"—Medium heel sling pump with open toe design 16.95

"Mary"—Low heel oxford with neat 5-eyelet tie 18.95

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor



"Parkway"
16.95



"Mary"
18.95

QUEEN OF SMOKE EATERS

Flame-Top Beauty Aids Firefighters

A flame-tressed beauty starts working today with the Fire Department and civic organizations to keep more than two billion dollars from going up in smoke.

The beauty is Long Beach State College coed Sally Cannon, 19, selected as the city's first Fire Prevention Queen.

Part of her job during the Oct. 5-11 observance will be to appear before clubs and organizations with a team from the Long Beach Fire Department's fire prevention bureau.

Two million fires throughout the United States last year caused \$1,280,000,000 in damage, and authorities say similar losses can be expected next year unless the public becomes more aware of fire hazards.

SALLY, A STRAWBERRY BLONDE drama major at State College, was selected from seven participants in a contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

An Alpha Phi sorority member, Sally was a runner-up in the last Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest and last summer was Miss Port of Long Beach. She plans to go into the entertainment world after completing her course of study.

Co-sponsors with the Chamber of Commerce in the Fire Prevention Week program are the Fire Department, the Long Beach Safety Council and the Insurance Assn. of Long Beach.

AIM OF THE PROGRAM is to save lives and property and to reduce fire insurance rates.

Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman urged all residents to make their homes fire safe during the week. He said homeowners should check their residences to eliminate possible fire hazards—rubbish in closets, faulty wiring, defective heating systems and for other dangers that could lead to loss of life and property.

Members of the fire prevention bureau, along with the new Fire Prevention Queen, will appear before the Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday.

Other appearances will include the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum and the Uptown Kiwanis Club Wednesday, Long Beach Seroma Club on Thursday and East Long Beach Lions Club Friday.

Clubs desiring a Fire Prevention Week program may contact Grace Carriker, secretary of the Chamber's fire prevention committee.



WHERE'S THE FIRE?

Duchess, the Dalmatian mascot of Fire Station 3, and her lovely companion are really out to prevent fires, not find them. The trim figure at the other end of the leash is Sally Cannon, 19, Long Beach State College coed and the city's first Fire Prevention Queen. During Fire Prevention Week, beginning today and lasting through Saturday, Sally will make appearances with members of the Fire Department's fire prevention bureau.

Happy this Fall season when a plumage of swirls and curls is the crest of fashion. Pretty...pert...playful...these are wonderfully artful coils your brush wings into perfect shape. Let our experts work their feathery, carefree magic on you. Come in with or without an appointment.

Feathered Cut **2.50**
Cold Wave
SPECIALLY PRICED
Regular \$20.00 **9.50**
ME 0-3368, ext. 342

'My Curves Natural', Falsie Ad Ires Jayne

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—New York photographer Barry Kramer an assignment to use actress Jayne Mansfield's "curves" came from nature, she said, and she needs no help from either "funny pads" or padded bras, the well-built blonde declared Saturday.

She issued the statement in instructing her attorney to seek a "cease and desist" order against a lingerie outfit she charges used her likeness and name in its new catalogue advertising falsies of both the fore and all varieties.

The owner of Fredericks of California, F. H. Meilinger, claimed he had gotten from

ADDING INSULT to injury, Miss Mansfield charged, is that she has received no pay as a result of this.

But she was more concerned over the idea that anyone might be given the impression she uses padding of any kind.

"I wasn't padded by Fredericks," she declared, "my curves came from nature and that's the best kind."

Furthermore, she added, "they're doing themselves an injustice" because "the amount of publicity I have had along the cheesecake line should prove that I never wore any garments like these."

THE CURVESOME wife of former "Mr. Universe" Mickey Hargitay resented "very strongly" the inference I would wear padded garments. In the first place, there is no room for the padding.

Her attorney, Murray Lertzman, posed a titillating footnote to her comments:

It could develop into an interesting case, he noted, "should Fredericks plead the truth as their defense."

Three Speeches Set by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three political campaign speaking engagements were announced Saturday for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for President in 1960.

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, will address Democratic rallies in Welch, W. Va., Oct. 18 and Indianapolis, Oct. 30, and a party fund-raising dinner in Nashville, Tenn., on Oct. 20.

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luxury coats fashioned of

MAGNIFICENT FABRICS!

every coat is milium lined!

SALE 39.90

new silhouettes

- empire look
- flared greatcoats
- oval looks
- clutch coats
- box coats
- slim-line coats
- classic cardigans
- basic casual coats
- dressy silhouettes
- opulent wraps

new detailing

- kaftan pleats
- tucked backs
- cowl collars
- pleated backs
- double collars
- braid edge trims
- zip-out linings
- hand detailings
- shawl fronts

new colors

- Joan browns
- basic blacks
- fire engine reds
- autumn greens
- electric blues
- gray tweeds
- brown tweeds
- muted shades
- polished blacks
- off-beat blues

Why this unexpected price for such obviously superior coats? Simply this; May Co. planned this event last June! Buyers covered fabric markets the world around... purchased costly sample yardages of luxury coatings from here and abroad... requested our foremost manufacturers to create, in their slow-production months, fashion-perfect coats comparable to those which normally carry extravagantly higher price tags. Every coat has costly milium lining for longer season wear! Result: This value coat event at the very beginning of fall when you are investing in your new-season wardrobe. Misses' sizes 8 to 18 or Petite's 8 to 16.

boulevard coats—street floor
extra salespeople... extra floor space
3 ways to buy
• maytime • regular charge • layaway

Stop in or call your May Co. Lakewood store, ME 0-3368 for a free demonstration of this Singer portable in your home.

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort
MONDAY 9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M. AND SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY

see junior fashions on junior mannequins
YOU'RE INVITED TO WATCH OUR INFORMAL FASHION SHOW EVERY SATURDAY THROUGH OCTOBER 25TH FROM 11:30 TO 1:30 IN OUR COED AND SUB-TEEN SHOPS. HOW CHARMING TO SEE THESE PIQUANT, NEW, "YOUNG-LOOK" CLOTHES MODELED BY THE FIGURES FOR WHICH THEY ARE CREATED. COEDS, TEENS AND JUNIORS, WE SALUTE YOU!

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. SHOP 3 NIGHTS, OPEN MON., THURS. AND FRI., 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.—TUES., WED. AND SAT., 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL METCALF 3-0111

ing field. Complete training program furnished. High income, direct selling part time considered. Car required.

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210 E. OCEAN BLVD.
ASK FOR MRS. HORTON
Interviews at 10 a.m or 12 noon
Interviews Monday Only
at the Above Listed Times
No Phone Calls Please

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Uptown Kiwanis Elects Officers

Robert M. (Bob) Mulvey has been elected 1959 president of the Uptown Long Beach Kiwanis Club. He was a vice president this year, as well as chairman of the annual peanut sales drive.

Installation ceremonies will be held in December. Elected with Mulvey were J. A. McMillan, first vice president; Robert Anderson, vice president, and John A. Duffy, treasurer. James L. Bentley was retained as secretary.

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A "get-together" is planned by St. Anthony's Mothers Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Catholic Center, 543 Alamitos Ave. Mothers of all St. Anthony's students are invited. The evening will be dedicated to seniors and will provide an opportunity for seniors' parents and faculty to become better acquainted. A sculpture lamp by Elaine Malco will be given as a prize. Refreshments will be served.

Color slides of Peru will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lewis at the meeting of the Long Beach Mineral & Gem Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Allyn St. The public is invited.

William C. Anderson, 35, Anaheim, head of the Santa Ana office of the State Department of Veterans Affairs, has been transferred to the Long Beach district office, replacing retiring Jere G. Hille as manager.

Hille retired last month after 27 years service with the Cal-Vet program.

Albert W. Kirkpatrick, 37, formerly senior property appraiser in the Santa Ana office, succeeds Anderson as district manager there.

Aviation Honor for McClellan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The crashed near Little Rock, last created a special Aviation Safety award in honor of the late James H. McClellan, son of Sen. John B. McClellan (D-Ark.). The senator's son, a former Army flier, was killed when he made the greatest contribution civilian plane he was piloting to safety in Army aviation.

In Memoriam

SEPTEMBER 26 - OCTOBER 3, 1958

ROY W. ABEL CYRUS BARNHART ANDERSON MATELO ANDERSON GERALDINE F. BAKER INFANT BOY BEARY MARTHA J. BEARY GERTRUDE CATHERINE BOTKIN MAX ROBERT BROWN, SR. LUCY JESSOP BURDICK WILLIAM HENRY BUSH WILLIAM ALFRED CLEMENT DAISY DELLA COSBY MARY E. COLE WALTER ARNOLD COMPTON JOHN CARBYSHIRE BENJAMIN DAVIDSON	HARRY DICUS MARINETTA J. DOVALIS ELEANOR A. GAINER DOUGLAS GAUS LILLIAN THURBER GOINGS GERHARD GEORGE GRUNDMAN PAUL J. HARRISON JOHN HEARING FRANK REGA HILL CHARLES DUNCAN KOCR JOHN M. LAPUTKA CAROLINE A. MALBY OTHA MASON LAWRENCE KICK WILLIAM A. PATTERSON WALLACE HAROLD OETH ORVAL HOUSTON WIDENBUR	LESTER RUTH ZELLA M. RYAN SIDNEY HENRY SCHOFER EDWARD A. STEWEN METTIE M. SINS AGNES SMITH LE ROY MARVIN SMITH BERT OELMAR STOCKING GRACE MARY SWISHER DEBRA LYNN THOMAS MARIE URSULA THORNBROUGH WILLIAM A. VOGLER MAC MELVIN WALK LA VON WAGNER EMELINE CALISTA WARDMAN DAVID LE ROY WENTZEL BEN BRYAN WILSON
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Mottell's and Peek Mortuaries

3000 AND ALABAMA CHAPLAIN
901 - 729 First Third Street
Long Beach - 410-2284

CHAPLAIN OF THE PALMS
Office Street at Grand Avenue
Long Beach - 410-4724

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME
7801 Baker Avenue, Midway City
TYWANDA 8-1522 - 410-9-2428

"No One Ever Turned Away for Lack of Funds"

NEW DIRECTORIES DUE

Flock of A's May Flunk You in Telephone Listing



Dee Shagena, clerk at General Telephone Co., displays the new directory which will be distributed starting Tuesday. The new book is expanded to represent 9,000 new telephones in area.

Reds Fire Numerous Dud Shells at Isle

BIG QUEMOY (UPD)—The Chinese Communists have been firing an unusually high percentage of dud shells at Big Quemoey, suggesting possible sabotage behind the bamboo curtain, American military advisers said Saturday.

Lane said he believed that the Russians either have supplied the Chinese Communists old ammunition with faulty fuses or else there has been sabotage in Russia or China.

"There are bound to be some duds in every concentration of artillery fired," Lane said. "But the percentage of misfires, short rounds and duds counted on Quemoey runs four to five times the average expectancy."

"This is attributable to only two things. Either the Russians are supplying the Chinese (Army slang for Chinese Communists) with old, outdated ammunition, or somewhere along the line the ammunition is being tampered with to cause the misfires."

Gasoline Blast Burns 2 Gravely

HOBBS, N. M. (UP)—A terrific explosion of gasoline under high pressure rocked residential Hobbs Saturday.

Flames burst out immediately, enveloping half a dozen houses. Hours later the flames still shot as high as 500 feet into the air.

Two men suffered critical burns covering 90 per cent of their body surface. A third underwent shock.

BUTLER BROTHERS
Department Stores

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY AT BUTLER BROTHERS

- EASY CREDIT
- RELIABILITY
- GREEN STAMPS
- DOUBLE GUARANTEE
- FREE DELIVERY
- WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
- TRADE-INS
- ESTABLISHED SINCE 1877

Remember... we're OPEN SUNDAY 12 Noon 'til 5

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER

Special Offer New Maytag Automatic

With 4 FABULOUS NEW FEATURES: Filter Agitator, plus New Cold Water Wash and Rinse, New Push-Button Water Temperature Control, New Automatic Rinse Conditioner, New Top of Line Styling.

SAVE \$60

Reg. 299.95 Now **239.95**

YOU RECEIVE AN EXTRA DISCOUNT WITH 2% GREEN STAMPS

BUTLER'S
LAKWOOD CENTER
5752 Lakewood Boulevard

MONDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY 12 TO 9:30
OTHER DAYS 9 TO 10
SUNDAYS NOON 12 TO 5 P.M.

Across at Free Parking
Phone MEtcalfe 1-8101

Woman Dies of Burns in Butane Blast

By WARREN WALTERS

A's may be tops on report cards, but they're not carrying a lot of weight any more with the people who put telephone directories together.

"Competition for top listing on the first page of the directory got to be too much of a problem," said a General Telephone Co. official.

He cited a case in which one business firm listed 20 A's in front of its name to get to the top of the list on Page 1.

Under a recent change in policy, however, A's can be a definite drawback.

Legitimate firm names are honored — and not many of these have more than two A's. But the mix is on in cases where a firm like, for example, the Smith & Jones Battery Service wants itself listed as AAAAAA, etc., Battery Service.

Under the listers' new numerical policy, the firm that puts 20 A's in front of its name must follow the firm that more conservatively affixed 19 A's.

Rory Yacht Rescued by Coast Guard

Hollywood star Rory Calhoun and his wife, Lita Baron, required the assistance of the Coast Guard Saturday to get their 56-foot yacht to shore.

Coast Guard authorities said they received a call from Calhoun that he was having engine trouble aboard the Lady Baron and that assistance was needed.

The yacht with Calhoun, wife, and their guests aboard was towed to the Coast Guard landing at Newport.

Gas Blast Ruins Home

A leaking gas burner caught fire and exploded Saturday, wrecking an apartment at 1140 Helman St.

The wall of the apartment belonging to Grace McMeala, 34, was shattered and the force of the explosion blew out all the windows.

Flames were controlled by units of the Long Beach Fire Dept. under the command of R. C. Sweetland.

SERVICE CLUBS

Long Beach Future Topic for Clubmen

A 30-minute talk on the importance of the Jobs for Long Beach program — Propositions S and T on the November ballot — will be given by Howard Jones, manager of Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, at a meeting of Downtown Optimist Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

The talk will call attention to the need for evaluation of the city's appearance and possibilities for future progress, to meet competition from other cities.

Dan Farnham will be chairman and Earl Wallace will preside.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Sam Reese, chairman. Speaker: Kenneth Altig, medical missionary to the Indians of Peru.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Monday noon, Chandelier restaurant. Jim Layman, chairman; Fred Mayer, presiding. Speaker: Malcom Epley, executive editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, in observance of National Newspaper Week.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Logan Jackson, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. National Newspaper Week observance, with Malcom Epley as speaker.

ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. H. Milton Van Dyke, presiding. Speaker: Joseph C. Bransby, speaking on "Hunting Along the Indian Trails of Yesterday."

GAELIC CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian Restaurant; Milford Allen, presiding; Lewis Wolfe, toastmaster; Fred Anderson, toastmaster; Milford Allen, evaluator. Speakers: Marvin Wallick, George Christen, Dr. Ed Gold and Mel Paul.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF BELMONT — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert Tyo, chairman; Charles Skillman, presiding.



HOWARD JONES
"Tomorrow's Long Beach"

MONT SHORE — Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes Restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman; David Camp, presiding. Speaker: Dr. George Cobley, governor of District 14, Optimist International.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB — Thursday 6 p.m., Jones Restaurant. Dr. Gerald Coper, chairman; Dr. Robert Bult, toastmaster; Edwin Barton, recorder; L. A. Jageron, minute man. Speakers: Wendell Deeter, Dr. Wallace Ellerbrook, Dr. Thomas Buhl and Hal Wertz.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB — Thursday noon, Hawaiian Restaurant, 4545 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Rod Rodman, chairman; James T. Campion, presiding. Speaker: Fred Britto of Occidental Life Insurance Co.

SERTOMA CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert Tyo, chairman; Charles Skillman, presiding.

Electric Marketeer • Electric Shopper

- Low Factory Prices • Bank Terms
- Operators on 3c Per Day

We are the only dealer in Long Beach who sells and services all makes! Our large volume enables us to give you a better deal!

Free Demonstration... No Obligation

521 American Ave.
Electric Car Distributors HE 2-2944

GUARD AGAINST FIRE

Fire prevention is everybody's job. Do your part to stop fire before it starts. Check your home for fire hazards and always be careful with fire or flame in any form.

National Fire Prevention Week
OCTOBER 5th - 11th

Sponsored by:

- LONG BEACH INSURANCE ASSOCIATION
- LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- LONG BEACH SAFETY COUNCIL
- LONG BEACH FIRE DEPARTMENT

Police Find No Clue in Killing

Homicide officers in Los Angeles said Saturday they are no nearer solving the murder of Phil (Wildcat) Kim, 32, of 2677 Tyler St., Dominguez, than when they found his body with two slugs in it on a San Pedro St. parking lot early Thursday.

Kim, once a top welterweight boxer, left his home Wednesday night saying he was going to visit a fellow worker in Harbor City, his wife, Doris told police. The couple have three young children.

Mrs. Kim said her husband gambled heavily and police were exploring the possibility Kim was slain in a flareup of narcotics-gang warfare.

Boat Breaks Up, 4 Swim Safely

A 43-foot cabin cruiser broke up on the rocks off Marineland pier and four persons aboard swam safely ashore.

Coast Guard officials said the owner of the "Pelican" — Arnold L. Rose, a theatrical agent, of 9251 Beverly Blvd. in Beverly Hills — blamed fog for the mishap.

Neither Rose nor his passengers Harvey Berk, William Sassner and a man identified only as Jerry were injured.

The boat was a total loss, the Coast Guard said.

NAACP Aims Legal Moves Over Schools

By Associated Press

The federal government and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People Saturday aimed two new legal moves at Arkansas and Virginia where schools have been closed to block integration.

In a friend of the court brief, the government asked the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis to grant an NAACP request for an injunction against leasing of Little Rock schools to a private corporation for operation on a segregated basis.

The NAACP began a move to have federal courts re-open schools in three Virginia communities which were closed after they were ordered to integrate.

THE ST. LOUIS court will meet Monday to consider the NAACP petition for an injunction against leasing Little Rock high schools to a private corporation, Gov. Orval E. Faubus vowed Friday the schools will never be re-opened except on a segregated basis.

"Re-opening of the high schools on a segregated basis would inflict an irreparable injury on the nation as a whole," the government brief said. It urged the court to "enter a comprehensive injunction which will in specific terms enjoin any and all persons, whether they be public officials or private individuals or organizations from taking any action in or out of the schools which would have the effect of denying, impairing or hindering the rights of Negro children."

Holding that the plan to lease the Little Rock high schools for segregated, private operation is invalid, the government brief also declared "it is as plain as day that there is no alternative to compliance with the law, and that no schemes or devices for operating public schools on a segregated basis can hope to succeed."

VIRGINIA GOV. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. closed schools in Charlottesville, Norfolk and Warren County after they were ordered by federal courts to integrate.

The NAACP has petitioned the courts for further relief from what it contends is a violation of the Negro pupil's constitutional rights.

In Little Rock, reports circulated that the Arkansas Legislature may be asked to abolish the state's public school system and establish a state-wide system of private schools. Faubus could not be reached for comment, but sources who requested anonymity said under the proposal state aid would be given all students on a per capita basis.

AS A RESULT of tension created by the racial issue, the Pulaski Heights Methodist Church in Little Rock announced that Negroes will not be admitted to its services. The pastor, the Rev. J. Kenneth Shamblin, in sermons has urged compliance with the law.

Last Sunday, Mrs. Roy T. Harrison, who says she is a segregationist, took a Negro, Mrs. Pearl Lewis, to the church, a move which Shamblin said was designed to embarrass him.

In Florida, officials of two educational organizations sought state aid for school systems involved in integration litigation, as arrival of a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order in a Palm Beach case stirred speculation as to its effect in other areas.

Boat Struck Deliberately, Iceland Says

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI)—A British trawler deliberately rammed the Icelandic coast guard vessel Aegir, damaging the boat deck and smashing a lifeboat, a coast guard spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said the Aegir was steaming alongside the trawler Banco when the Banco veered suddenly. He said the Banco hit the Aegir aft of the bridge on the port side.

The spokesman said no one aboard the Aegir was injured in the "fish war" incident which occurred Friday afternoon.

About 20 British trawlers and the Frigate Diana were spotted off the northwest coast of Iceland. About half of them were fishing inside the 12-mile territorial limit recently declared by Iceland but not recognized by England.

Cat on Roof

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI)—Early morning shoppers watched excitedly Saturday as police chased a man across the rooftop of a downtown jewelry store.

The excitement ended when police found the man lived in a top floor apartment and was chasing his cat.

"make way for santa" clearance

SAVINGS OF 30% TO 60%

* This is the time of the year we clear the decks for Santa!

* This is the time of the year our toy department expands to thrice its normal size!

* This is the time of the year we begin to think about setting up our "trim a tree" shop.

* So this is the time of the year we must make room for all these preparations and furniture, and rug space must give!

* In the past we have sent loads of merchandise back to the warehouse to make this room—BUT this year to avoid expense of double handling, and pass the savings along to you,

* To sum it up—we're going to sell off, and send it off... so get here early for the selection you want most!

furniture

just 41 modern sofas
159.99-189.00 values
Assorted covers, colors, "as is."

99.00

- 159.00 swivel chair, red plastic foam, as is. **69.00**
- 159.00 lounge chair, plastic foam, sand. **89.00**
- 99.50 regency host chair, velvet. **63.00**
- 44.95 end table, mhg. cross-band top. **25.00**
- 44.95 coffee table, mhg. cross-band top. **25.00**
- 99.50 barrel chair, rose matelasse foam. **59.95**

just 11 maple desks
39.95 value
Student desk, reversible drawer, extra large storage shelf; metal pull, 40"x20."

15.88

- 119.00 club chair, boucle beige. **59.95**
- 179.00 club chair, toast matelasse. **69.50**
- 119.95 knuckle arm lounge chair and ottoman. **79.95**
- 119.50 divan, maple, br. metallic. **79.95**
- 79.95 rocker, turq. metallic chrom. **48.00**
- 99.95 hi-back chair, toast mod. weave foam. **69.95**

just 8! lea. top drum tables
119.00 value
Drum table, 6" apron, 32" top, 24K gold hand tool; brass ferrules, casters, antique hardware, 1 drawer.

47.50 ea.

- 299.00 fr. prov. sofa, gold matelasse. **169.00**
- 149.00 fr. prov. chair, turq. matelasse. **89.00**
- 89.95 fr. prov. chair, rose. **44.00**
- 119.50 hi-back chair, mod. char. foam. **79.75**
- 99.95 chaise lounge, ottoman, boucle. **58.00**
- 149.45 danish chair and ottoman, gold. **99.00**

just 15! lea. top cocktails
34.95 value

13.88

Cocktail table, mhg. finish, 24 karat gold tool; brass casters.

- 109.00 chair, ebony-white plastic. **44.00**
- 49.50 ottoman, mod. beige fabric. **24.75**
- 299.00 sofa, coral modern foam tweed. **199.00**
- 129.50 chair, beige mod. foam tweed. **69.50**
- 149.00 drop-lid ext. table, mhg., 2 fills. **99.00**
- 79.95 chow table, import. perlato marble top. **35.00**

just 12! mosaic top tables
49.95 value
48" simulated mosaic top cocktail tables, glass covered top, wal. legs, brass ferrules, 48"x19 1/2".

22.00

- 79.95 60" cocktail, imported carrara marble top. **44.00**
- 49.95 lamp table. **25.00**
- 74.50 nite stand, mhg. **39.95**
- 29.95 maple side chair, brown print. **14.88**
- 239.50 settee, maple. **169.50**
- 139.50 rocker, maple. **99.50**

just 6! drop leaf ext. tables
99.95 value

49.95

Half price; 36x56x76, with 2-10" leaves, 5 african mhg. veneers, 3 hub bases, brass casters.

- 210.00 love seat, maple. **149.00**
- 129.50 wing chair, maple. **89.50**
- 299.50 glide bed, maple. **239.00**
- 79.95 refectory table, maple. **39.95**
- 129.00 refectory table, maple. **59.95**
- 159.00 5-pc. set, round ext. table, 4 capt's. chairs. **79.50**

just 8! 48" slat benches
34.95 value

15.00

Satin brown finish, brass tip legs, ideal utility bench.

furniture, third floor

- 99.50 kneehole desk. **49.00**
- 119.00 chest. **69.00**
- 78.95 3/3 poster bed, maple. **59.95**
- 119.00 kneehole desk, maple. **69.00**
- 59.95 3/3 bookcase bed. **39.00**
- 159.00 secretary, maple. **109.00**

just 10! platform cricket chairs
29.95 value

15.00

Platform rockers, maple finish frame, colonial print, in gold and beige.

- 169.00 5-pc. dinette, limed oak. **88.00**
- 24.50 side chair. **10.00**
- 59.95 nite stand, platinum. **25.00**
- 59.95 nite stand, mhg. **25.00**
- 249.00 wing chair and ottoman, quilted foam. **129.00**
- 39.95 30" maple bookcase, 3 shelves. **29.95**

just 4! each provincial chairs and ottomans
129.45 value

59.95

Exposed wood knuckle arm, ass't. fabrics, colors, foam cushioned.

- 19.95 maple wall rack. **11.95**
- 9.95 maple spoon rack. **6.00**
- 24.95 mag. wall rack, maple. **15.00**
- 16.95 telephone sconce, maple. **8.00**
- 16.95 wall planter, maple. **8.00**
- 24.95 maple corner wall rack. **15.00**

just 6! king size swivel rockers
129.50 value

59.50

Foam rubber seat cushion, heavy nubby texture boucle, toast and turquoise.

- 34.95 mirrored wall rack, mhg. **18.00**
- 39.95 mhg. pier cabinet. **28.00**
- 89.95 mhg. platform rocker, brown. **59.95**
- 199.00 barkley top grain leather lounge chair. **139.00**
- 129.50 lounge chair, blue, foam. **59.50**
- 179.00 valentine seaver, brown matelasse. **69.50**
- 69.95 lamp table, perlato marble top. **33.00**

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4800 sq. yds. reduced for immediate clearance installed over 48-ounce padding

all wool frieze 8.99

aqua, grey, martini, nutria, opal, green parchment.

8.99 SQ. YD.

values 11.50-13.50 sq. yd.

all wool tweed 8.99

ermine, autumn haze, jade, amber, mink, desert glow.

all wool texture 8.99

black & white only.

all wool hi lo 8.99

sandalwood, beige, black & white.

all nylon wilton 8.99

green, nutria, beige.

limited quantities price for the carpet alone

6.99 green deluxe colorlok hi lo tweed 3.99

6.99 plush pile colorlok tweed 3.99

turq., cocoa, green sq. yd.

8.99 all wool frieze 4.99

grey, green, champagne sq. yd.

6.99 all nylon tweed 4.99

sandalwood, beige, nutria sq. yd.

6.99 mesa chromspun tweed 4.99

all colors sq. yd.

10.95 all wool hi lo tweed 5.99

charcoal sq. yd.

10.98 all wool textured loop 5.99

tangerine, grey sq. yd.

7.99 aldon miracle carne 5.99

charcoal only sq. yd.

49.95 value. 35.00

green, red, brown wool rayon blend

79.95 value. 45.00

multi color sturdy cloth braid; rayon.

heavy wool blend, tightly stitched, green, brown, red. 50.00

rugs, third floor

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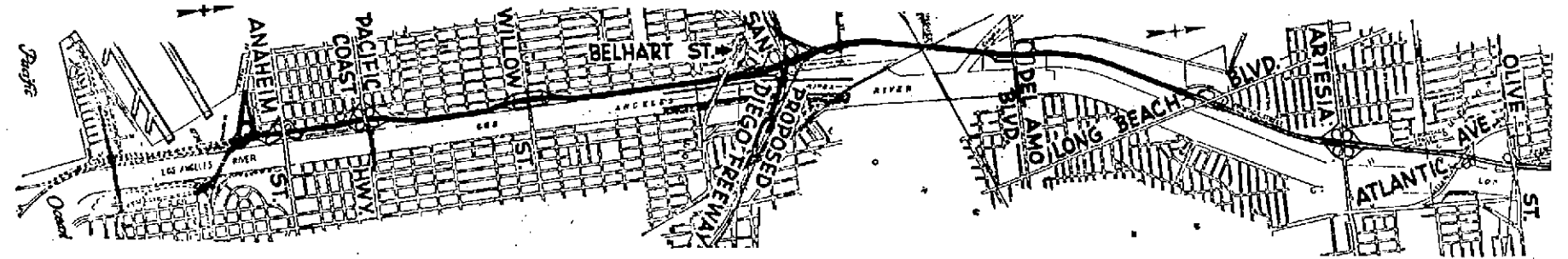
How to Use the Long Beach Freeway

Completed a few months ago at a cost of \$48,000,000, Long Beach Freeway gives area motorists a fast, easy route between

the harbor and Los Angeles. Extending 16.5 miles from downtown Long Beach to the Santa Ana Freeway, the new route is de-

signed for 60 mph traffic. A link extending northward to the San Bernardino Freeway is scheduled for early construction. Below

are maps and directions to show motorists where they can drive onto or off the freeway at the major intersections.

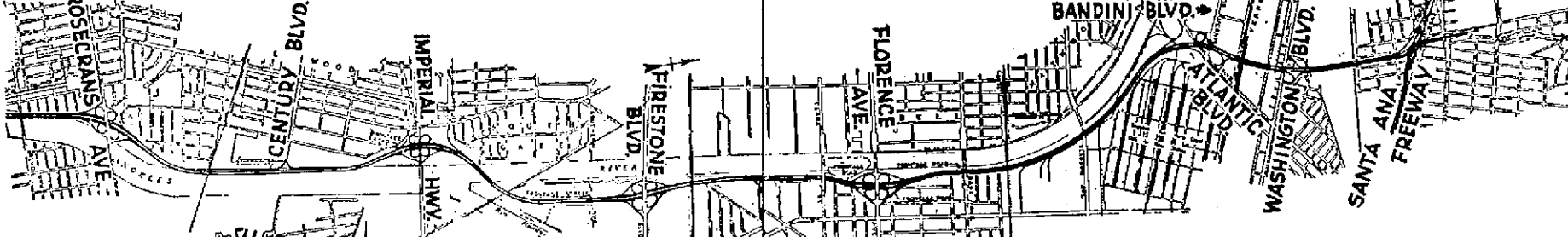


ANAHEIM ST.—Access on and off freeway in all directions.
PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY—Access on and off freeway in all directions.
WILLOW ST.—Access on and off freeway in all directions.
BELHART ST.—Westbound Belhart-Wardlow traffic can go north only on freeway.

Eastbound traffic cannot enter freeway. Southbound freeway traffic can go east only on Belhart. Northbound freeway traffic cannot exit at Belhart.
DEL AMO—Westbound Del Amo traffic can go south only on freeway. Otherwise, access on and off freeway is complete. Westbound Del Amo traffic can cut off at Long Beach

Blvd. and go north on freeway.
LONG BEACH BLVD.—Southbound Long Beach Blvd. traffic can go south only on freeway. Northbound freeway traffic can go south only on Long Beach Blvd.
ARTESIA ST.—Access on and off freeway in all directions.
ATLANTIC AVE.—Southbound Atlantic

traffic can go south only on freeway. Northbound freeway traffic can go north only on Atlantic. No other access on or off freeway.
OLIVE ST.—Southbound freeway traffic can go west or east on Olive. Northbound freeway traffic cannot exit. Westbound and eastbound Olive traffic can go north only on freeway.



ROSECRANS AVE.—Access on and off freeway in all directions.
CENTURY BLVD.—Southbound freeway traffic can go west only on Century. East-

bound Century traffic can go south only on freeway. No other access on or off freeway.
IMPERIAL HIGHWAY—Access on and off freeway in all directions.

FIRESTONE BLVD.—Access on or off freeway in all directions.
FLORENCE AVE.—Access on and off freeway in all directions.
BANDINI-ATLANTIC—Southbound Atlan-

tic traffic can go south only on freeway. Otherwise access on and off freeway is complete.
WASHINGTON BLVD.—Access on or off freeway in all directions.

'SHE NEEDS PSYCHIATRIST,' MOTHER SAYS Teacher, Ex-Prodigy, Held as Prostitute

CHICAGO (UPI) — A New-Manus, 25, came to light here after her arrest and arraignment in New York in a vice-ring investigation. She was one of five women arrested Friday on charges of working for the call-girl ring on Manhattan's upper East Side. The five, including the former husband of one woman, were arrested in a luxurious apartment Thursday night.

Virginia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McManus, confirmed to United Press International that it was their daughter—their only child—who had been arrested. "She's not responsible. She needs help," Mrs. McManus said.

"There's a wire crossed somewhere, and we knew it and begged her to see a psychiatrist," members of her family said. "She's not responsible. She needs help."

The arrest shocked her friends in Chicago as much as her conversations as a 2½-year-old child surprised the neighborhood where she lived.

At that time, the child—known affectionately as "Jinnie"—had a vocabulary that included such words as personality, elastic, luscious, cunning and protect. Scholastic experts said the youngster's vocabulary was large enough to allow her to read the Bible or the novels of Ernest Hemingway.

Her brilliance attracted attention, and resulted in a feature story in the Chicago Daily News.

Mrs. McManus said she wanted to get in touch with her daughter to learn "what it's all about."

Miss McManus attended teachers' college at Macomb, Ill., taught after graduation and earned her master's degree in English at the University of Chicago. After teaching two years at Bateman School, here, she decided to go to New York this summer, her family said, get a teaching job and work on her doctor's degree.

"We didn't want her to go," the McManuses said. "We wanted her to come live with us. But our household includes her parents, her grandmother and an aunt—and she said there were too many personalities to adjust to, and that she would be unhappy and make us unhappy."

The mother said her daughter

PUC Orders Safety Probe of Del Amo Rail Crossing

California Public Utilities Commission announced Saturday it has ordered an investigation into the safety of the Del Amo Blvd. grade crossing of the tracks used jointly by Pacific Electric Railway and the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority's red cars.

The crossing, between Compton and Long Beach, is presently protected by flashing light signals. Commission records show that in the past five years there have been 15 accidents in which six were killed and two injured.

The most recent fatal accident at the crossing occurred July 11, when the driver of a

Fish Packer Pact Signed

The Cannery Workers Union of the Pacific Saturday announced successful completion of negotiations for a new contract with the Coast Fisheries division of the Quaker Oats Co. at Terminal Island.

A union spokesman said the new contract included improved vacation benefits, seven paid holidays, full pay during time served on jury duty, and a 10 per cent pay increase over two years of the three-year contract.

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Converted to Single Breasted
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Osteopaths Elect
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Victor R. Fisher of Philadelphia was elected president of the American College of Osteopathic Internists Saturday. Dr. Fisher succeeds Dr. Robert K. Schiefel of San Diego, Calif.

122 E. Third HE 7-4406

SOCIAL SECURITY INCREASES
and
WHAT THEY WILL MEAN TO YOU

Learns what the Old Folks' Lobby has accomplished to win greater pension benefits for YOU!

Mon., Oct. 6, 20, 1:30 p.m.
Machinists Hall,
728 Elm Ave., Long Beach
Mon., Oct. 13, 1:30 p.m.
Morgan Hall
Special Meeting—
George McLain, Speaker
Adm. Free Adm. Free
CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE
of
SOCIAL WELFARE
1031 South Grand Ave.,
Los Angeles 151, Calif.
Tune In Daily Radio
KGER (1390 kc) 2:30 p.m.
XERB (1090 kc) 3:45 p.m.

the Butterflies come

by LEO POLITI

Leo Politi is a man with dark hair, wearing a suit and tie, looking directly at the camera.

2 MILLION DOLLARS IN LESS THAN 4 MONTHS

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If you have an account here now...thank you for helping us grow this fast since our opening in June. If you haven't started "earning more in Belmont Shore" as yet, how about this week? You'll find us friendly, convenient and eager to serve you.

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"THE BUTTERFLIES COME"

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3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

More enchantment for children, from Mr. Politi, one of California's favorite writers and illustrators of children's stories. Your child's copy will be even more precious with the author's autograph and you'll enjoy meeting this delightful artist in person.

The book **2.75**

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NO MONEY DOWN

Keep Your Blue Haven Pool "Doubly Pure" with STEEL-FILTER. Steel-filter sterilizes as well as filters—keeps water "doubly pure" for finest health protection. An exclusive Blue Haven development.

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DOWNEY AREA
TOPAZ 1-1269
Lancaster Area
WHITFALL 2-0439
Long Beach Area
GENEVA 1-5895

Ensenada Steals a March on Harbors of Southland

By LEE CRAIG

A dilapidated old pier at a little Mexican town is causing considerable concern to the bustling, modern ports of Long Beach, Los Angeles and—particularly—San Diego.

For over that pier, about 65 miles below the border at Ensenada, the big Yankee ports can see a sizable chunk of their profits going.

The disappearing revenue is in the form of wharfage and other charges for cotton shipments bound for European ports which normally would be routed through the three California harbors.

Instead, an increasing flow of cotton—mostly of Mexican origin—is being transferred to freighters at Ensenada at rates ranging from \$3.45 to \$7.70 per bale less than American West Coast ports.

LONG BEACH, Los Angeles and San Diego, California's main cotton shipping ports, have agreed to file a formal complaint with the Federal Maritime Board charging violations of the Shipping Act of 1916.

This is what Long Beach port officials say has happened: "Tramp freighters, on their way back across the sea after dropping cargo at Pacific Coast ports, have had trouble filling their holds for the return trip.

So, in increasing numbers, they have called at Ensenada

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Mexico Exchange)
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Barge 2510	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
Barge 2530	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
Canada (Lyd)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
European Trader (Pan)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
Harvey Luckenbach	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
Joe Fisher (Nor)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
Jackson (Nor)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
Golden Bear	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
Loch Loyal (Br)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
Lurline	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
Marine Snapper	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
Nimrod (Nor)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
Pacific Transport	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
Seaside (Nor)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
Shinnick (Nor)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
Samuelson (Nor)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
Tenaka Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle
W. H. Priddy	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 4 Seattle

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Dainoff (Nor)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 7 Seattle
Paadana (Dan)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 7 Seattle
Zulu Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 7 Seattle

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Andros Tempest (Lib)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 7 Seattle
Banshu Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 7 Seattle
Demerol (Dan)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 7 Seattle
Demerol (Dan)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 7 Seattle
Demerol (Dan)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 7 Seattle
Demerol (Dan)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 7 Seattle
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Demerol (Dan)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 7 Seattle
Demerol (Dan)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 7 Seattle
Demerol (Dan)	San Francisco	Upr. Co. Riv. Towage	Oct. 7 Seattle

Coast Port Leaders Land Here for Meet

Nearly 150 of the top executives of the coast's harbors and marine terminals will meet in Long Beach Tuesday through Friday in the 45th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities.

Among chief figures present at the Lafayette Hotel, the meeting's headquarters, will be Maj. Gen. Frank S. Hesson, Jr., the Army's transportation head.

Gen. Hesson will meet Friday with coast port directors to discuss utilization of commercial facilities for government cargo shipments.

A MAIN SPEAKER during the convention will be Ralph B. Dewey, president of the Pacific American Steamship Assn., who will address delegates Wednesday at a luncheon sponsored by the Long Beach Harbor Department in Lafayette Hotel.

Subjects covered during the group's business sessions include merchant marine safety and inspection, search and res-

cue aids to navigation, port security, economics of small craft harbors, pleasure boat harbors for the West Coast and various committee reports.

INSTALLATION OF new officers will occur at 2 p.m. John P. Davis, Long Beach harbor commissioner, president; Capt. B. D. L. Johnson, port manager, Vancouver, B. C., first vice president; Col. H. E. Sanderson, chairman of the Port of Stockton harbor commission, second vice president, and Alvin K. Maddy, executive secretary of the Long Beach Harbor Commission, secretary-treasurer.

Television in Iran

TEHRAN (UPI)—The Shah of Iran Friday night inaugurated the first commercial television station in the Middle East. Called Television Iran, the station will be managed by Vance Hallack, 44, of New York.

BZZZ TERROR

Town Brought to Standstill by Bee Swarms

SINOTA, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Bees swarming by the million terrorized the 2,000 population of this small mining community 80 miles from Salisbury Saturday.

Twice in the past three days the invasion brought life to a standstill. Banks, offices, shops and restaurants closed their doors.

Scores of people have been stung and many hospitalized. Today's attack came during the shopping rush. Police cars warned people to get off the streets and take cover.

1930 CORD

Are you hearing the old-fashioned way? It is possible now to hear with both ears. New scientific developments make it possible for you to hear with both ears. See Sam Goodman, Mgr.

MAICO HEARING CENTER
8th and Pine, Lobby Professional Bldg. HE 7-2743

Navy Veteran Forms New Escrow Firm

Charlie Crayne, realtor, business opportunity broker and general insurance agent has formed his own escrow company at his offices at 6029 Atlantic Ave.

The new company is known as Atlantic Escrow Co., Inc. and offers day and night service, including holidays and weekends by appointment.

CRAYNE SERVED three years in the Navy as aerial photographer and served on the Carrier USS Lexington. He came to Long Beach in 1929 and commenced real estate operations in 1944.

He has been a member of Long Beach Board of Realtors 12 years and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Crayne, the former Yvonne Duncan, is secretary-manager of Atlantic Escrow Co.

Torrential Rain Hits South France Area

NIMES, France (UPI)—Torrential rains pounded the Cevennes Mountains of southern France again Saturday spurring fears of new floods in the Gard region where 36 persons drowned earlier this week.

The victims in the flash floods were motorists whose cars were swept away.

W. Germany Safer

WIESBADEN (AP)—West Germany reports its traffic death toll dropped by 2,329 in the 13 months following reintroduction of urban speed limits. City and town driving is limited to 31 m.p.h. (equivalent). Highways generally have no limits.

NEW WEAPON

Cupid Discards Bow for Bottle

SYRACUSE, Sicily (AP)—In a lonesome moment last year, 23-year-old Swedish sailor Ako Wikling cast a bottle into the sea containing a message telling of his longing for a wife.

Sicilian fisherman Sebastiano Puzzo plucked the bottle from the sea and gave it to his 18-year-old daughter, Paulina, with the suggestion that she write to the lonesome sailor.

Paulina did so. Saturday they were married.

Aid to Jordan Seen 40 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is expected to give Jordan about 40 million dollars worth of aid during the current fiscal year, informed sources said Saturday.

This is about 10 million more than last year, but a far cry from the 75 to 100 million Jordanian officials said earlier this summer was needed to stop Nasserism.

\$15 Million Program

TEHRAN (AP)—Iran has launched a 15-million-dollar development program in the Kurdistan tribal area of northwest Iran. The money is from a cash bonus of 25 million dollars paid by the Pan American Petroleum Co. when it signed an agreement with Iran.

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EASY TERMS — \$30 DOWN, \$14.26 PER MONTH
DRIVE COOL . . . DRIVE SMOG-FREE

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MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

"SARA LEE" 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Frozen Coffee Cake

"MARTINELLI" Apple Cider Quart Bottle **38¢**

15-OUNCE CAN Gebhardt's Tamales **23¢**

"KARO" 1 1/2-Pound Bottle **23¢**

Blue Label Syrup **23¢**

"UNCLE BEN'S" 14-ounce Pkg. Converted Rice **25¢**

CEREAL — 18-oz. Pkg. Cream of Rice **41¢**

"CHIFFON" 400 Count Box Facial Tissues **25¢**

"ARGO" Gloss Starch 12-oz. Pkg. **11¢**

10-OUNCE PACKAGE Oakite Cleaner **19¢**

"PLANTERS" 7 1/4-oz. Can Cocktail Peanuts **39¢**

FOR YOUR COFFEE! New Instant PREAM 4-oz. Jar **31¢**

"FIRST PRIZE" or "DELICIOUS"

Margarine

2 1-LB. PKGS. 25¢

"CUT-RITE"

WAX PAPER

125-FOOT ROLL

19¢

"DURKEE'S"

MAYONNAISE

17¢

"STA-CRISP"

Soda Crackers

29¢

"COCK OF THE WALK"

Fruit Cocktail

25¢

"CAL-FAME"

FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE

4 6-OZ. CANS 25¢

LARGE 24-OZ. JAR **39¢**

1-LB. PKG. **17¢**

LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29¢**

6-OZ. CANS **25¢**

TOY SALE Continues!

REGULAR \$2.00 — \$3.00 AND \$4.00 TOYS REDUCED TO ONE LOW, LOW PRICE of ONLY **\$1.76**

Don't Delay. Stock Up Today

FAST PAIN RELIEF **BAYER ASPIRIN** 100 TABLETS **67¢**

New toothpaste destroys mouth odor and decay bacteria **31¢ 53¢ 59¢**

Hiram's Table-Choice Meats

SQUARE CUT SHOULDER

Lamb Roast

Are You Paying for the Waste As Shown at Left Elsewhere? At Hiram's the Neck and Shank is completely removed and trimmed waste free before weighing and packaging.

45¢ lb

O-Bone Lamb CHOPS U.S. GRADE "Choice" Lamb **89¢**

Breast o' Lamb U.S. Grade "CHOICE" LAMB **19¢**

Fresh Lean Tender Ground Beef Not Plain Hamburger and It's Fresh Ground **45¢ lb**

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" LAMB Shoulder Lamb Chops **79¢**

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LYNWOOD . . . NE 5-0290
LONG BEACH . . . MA 5-2812

Vitamins and Pharmaceuticals

Because you can't "see" Vitamins — or judge their potency by taste or smell — you may sometimes rely on a price-tag. "High price — high potency," you may reason. But that may not be true. Vitamins content is really all that counts. There are "food supplements" sold today by door-to-door salesmen and non-drug store outlets, at prices from 3 to 5 times more than a pharmacy asks for dependable products of equal potency, prepared by responsible, conscientious pharmaceutical laboratories.

But how can you be sure you get what you pay for? The solution is simple. Vitamins are medicines — they are so classified by the U. S. Food & Drug Administration. So, always buy vitamins — and every other health item — from a pharmacist who has the training to guide your selection.

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CRISP JUICY COLORADO JONATHAN APPLES
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6235 EAST SPRING ST. 4601 SILVA STREET 10721 ATLANTIC AVE.
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LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD LYNWOOD

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EDITORIAL

Would He Make a Good Team Player?

THE MANNER in which Sen. Knowland entered the California governorship contest last spring continues to be a campaign factor. There is continuing evidence of dissatisfaction among many Republicans over an action which they feel has seriously damaged the party's chances in the fall election.

Recently, Elmer Robinson, former mayor of San Francisco and a long-time Republican, let go a blast at Knowland, calling him "self-centered, selfish and dictatorial."

Most of the criticism seems to hinge on the opinion that Sen. Knowland entered the gubernatorial contest — in the face of Gov. Knight's announced re-election candidacy — without proper consultation with incumbent Republican office-holders and other Republican leaders.

THIS HAS BECOME A MATTER of such campaign significance that this newspaper decided to find out. We interviewed the Republican leaders who represented their party in the state at the time of Knowland's decision to go after the GOP nomination for governor. We asked the following questions:

Did Sen. Knowland, before announcing his candidacy for governor, consult you either personally or indirectly as to whether you thought such a course desirable? Did Sen. Knowland personally or indirectly consult you about his support for legally prohibiting the union shop in labor?

Among other people we talked to Gov. Goodwin Knight, Lt. Gov. Harold Powers, State Treasurer A. Ronald Button, State Controller Robert Kirkwood, Alfonso Bell, State Republican chairman at the time Knowland announced, George Millas, state GOP Assembly chairman at the time, GOP National Committeewoman Marjorie Benedict and National Committeeman Edward Shattuck.

We are sorry to report that these interviews confirm that Sen. Knowland did not consult either with officials whom the voters had overwhelmingly elected or with the other party leaders in the state.

POSSIBLY THE REASON HE acted without consultation is because he knew that many of the leaders would have recommended that he stay out of the governorship race. We are afraid that where good advice interferes with Sen. Knowland's ambitions he will neither ask advice nor heed it.

If the Republican slate is elected we wonder whether Sen. Knowland will make a very good team player.

Much propaganda has been circulated about Sen. Knowland's sense of responsibility and his forceful character. It seems to us that a sense of responsibility implies some consideration for the rights of others. A successful leader should have the good sense and the good manners to consult his party leaders before making decisions that affect them — and the party — as well as himself.

DREW PEARSON

'Happy' Chandler Eyes White House

WASHINGTON—Gov. "Happy-Happy" Chandler of Kentucky ain't gonna be happy no more.

This is the sacrifice he is willing to make to become President of the United States.

It hasn't been announced to the world as yet, nor even to the people of Kentucky, but their governor, A. B. Chandler, better known as "Happy," plans definitely and categorically to throw his hat into the presidential ring. He is deadly serious. He is so serious that he is quite willing to wipe off that contagious grin which won him the nickname for which he is famous.

To win the presidency, Happy plans to clutch the coattails of Stephen Foster, author of "My Old Kentucky Home."

It's supposed to be a secret, but around May 1 stanch supporters of Gov. Chandler met in the Henry Watterson Hotel in Louisville to plan a careful campaign to make him Vice President. They felt that the Democratic Party would need a bridge between the North and the South, and that Chandler was the bridge.

Since then, with the segregation issue becoming more important and the danger of a third-party bolt in the South, Happy's cohorts have raised their sights. They now scorn the vice presidency. They believe that nothing short of the presidency is good enough for their man.

They base this on the fact that there are 11,000 Negroes integrated into Kentucky schools, the race issue is quiet, and the South would welcome a southern candidate who is a moderate.

THE CHIEF OBSTACLE, however, is Chandler's reputation of being a buffoon. Some Democrats still remember that priceless parade staged by Happy around the Conrad Hilton in Chicago in 1956 when he flaunted a sign reading "Kick Mamie Out, Put Mama In."

While Happy's buffoonery has been understood and condoned, in fact appreciated, in Kentucky, his backers fear that it would not go down well in the nation at large. A President of the United States must be solemn, dignified, and distinguished.

Hence the plan to make Happy the patron of the arts, the champion of Stephen Foster. Preparations are therefore afoot for Gov. Chandler to play an important part in the dedication of a new amphitheater at Bardonia, Ky., which Stephen Foster visited when he wrote "My Old Kentucky Home."

The state of Kentucky has put up part of the money to build the amphitheater and Happy's old friend, Catherine Conner, whom he made Democratic National Committeewoman from Kentucky, is drawing \$800 a month plus \$300 expenses from the state to promote Kentucky culture—and Happy, Mrs. Conner, one of the most attractive ladies in Kentucky, who became Mrs. Thos. H. McInerney, wife of the chairman of National Dairy Products, later Mrs. Harry Goetz, wife of the motion picture producer, is now divorced and free to promote her friend and benefactor, Gov. Chandler, in his quest of the golden reputation—"patron of the arts."



CHANDLER
Making Sacrifice

To the Rescue (?)



DAVID LAWRENCE

Would British Labor Party Urge Hong Kong Surrender?

WASHINGTON—Will Great Britain now give up Hong Kong? This question is being asked here among diplomats and officials because the British Labor party has been urging that Quemoy and Matsu be surrendered by the Chinese Nationalist government.



The crown colony of Hong Kong includes part of the mainland of China itself, as well as two islands a mile off the coast. The whole area is 391 square miles. Only about 15,000 British citizens live there. The rest of the population of around 2.6 million is Chinese. If the only guiding rule is that what "belongs to the mainland of China" shall be given to the Red China regime, then the case for the giving up of Hong Kong is much stronger than that claimed by the British Labor party leaders for taking away Quemoy and Matsu from the Nationalists.

The Conservative government in Britain is doubtless not at all interested in giving up Hong Kong. Great Britain has many millions of dollars of trade with Hong Kong each year, and lately this has been booming.

From the point of view of military title, repossession of Hong Kong was obtained

after World War II by Great Britain at about the same time that the Nationalist government recovered from Japanese rule the offshore islands of Matsu and Quemoy.

The Hong Kong colony is believed to be largely anti-Communist, and it would be tragic to deliver the freedom-loving Chinese of Hong Kong into the murderous hands of the Communists. But the British Labor party leaders may not be taking such factors into account, any more than they have appeared to be concerned with the plight of the more than 50,000 free Chinese who are residents of Quemoy and Matsu.

These two offshore islands have never in themselves had strategic value and do not have now. They are important militarily only if the Reds intend to carry their war into Formosa.

Nor is there any weakening of the position of Secretary Dulles, despite the misinterpretations placed on his remarks at his Tuesday press conference. He favors a partial withdrawal of the garrisons on Quemoy and Matsu only if there is a "defensible cease-fire" in the entire area, including Formosa. Since there is no sign that the Communists wish to agree to a cease-fire, the question of partial withdrawal of the garrisons on Quemoy and Matsu has been magnified out of all proportions to its real significance. About all that Mr.

Dulles' remarks were intended to do was to offset the erroneous impression that the United States is unwilling to negotiate for peace in the Far East. It is in fact now negotiating at Warsaw, and for three years before has been negotiating with the Red Chinese ambassador at Geneva.

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

IT IS FEARED we may lose face in Quemoy, but what's a little face, more or less, when we've lost it more places in the world than Dulles has lost his laundry?

THE PRESS agent for the county fair in the old home town was fired this year because no cake-baking, crocheting or watermelon pickling prizes were won by men.

WOMEN can't understand why baseball players argue with the umpire when they know they have no chance of winning. And yet they see nothing strange in their husbands arguing with them.

A CONNECTICUT boxer dog wins a car in a raffle. Elsewhere, less fortunate pooches are still trying to catch their own.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Ike Planning Bigger Personal Role in Republican Politics?

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Postscript to the Sherman Adams case—

The assistant to the President was all set to quit at the close of the congressional session in August, as was widely predicted during the summer (by this column on June 29). But Adams stayed on for a few more weeks because of a request by Sen. Fred Payne (R-Me.). Payne also had admitted accepting gifts from Bernard Goldfine and knew he was in for the fight of his political life from Maine Democrats. He urged Adams and Ike to maintain the status quo at least until the Maine election Sept. 9. So Adams stayed, and Payne lost anyway.

Organization Republicans, incidentally, were anxious to see Adams go not so much because they feared his improprieties would hurt them at the polls as for the reason that many GOP "fat cats" flatly refused to loosen the purse strings until Sherm's resignation was announced.

INTIMATES SAY IKE WILL play a much more important personal role as party leader, working through the agency of the Republican National Committee, now that Adams is gone. Gen. Jerry Persons will let practically all purely political matters go to the President for consultation with Republican National Committee Chairman Meade ALCORN, whereas Adams made it a practice to handle things himself—often without Ike's knowledge and without the concurrence of the committee.

CHESTER BOWLES, FORMER ambassador to India and former governor of Connecticut, is regarded as one of the Democratic Party's most prominent eggheads. This year he is running for Congress from a Connecticut district whose chief industry is chicken farming.

THE BIG REPUBLICAN campaign artillery is being trained on a new target area—the Midwest, where the party has now decided to go all out in an effort to erase recent Democratic gains and retain GOP congressional seats. The stepped-up Midwest drive produced a sudden change in Eisenhower's plans. Only a fortnight ago he had decided against putting in an appearance at

the National Corn-Picking Contest in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and announced he'd fly direct to California for two speeches there. But the disclosure that he'd pass up the corn belt raised such a howl from area GOP leaders that the President changed his plans and added Cedar Rapids to the itinerary.

Vice President Nixon, meanwhile, is going to tackle Wisconsin late this month to add his weight to the campaign against Democratic Sen. Proxmire, Rep. Johnson and others now occupying what once were considered safe Republican seats.

Minnesota, too, is clamoring for Nixon, but the Veep hasn't decided yet about a swing through that state to help Republican Sen. Thye in his battle with Rep. Gene McCarthy.

FIRST MAJOR BENEFIT the public will receive from a platform in space will be more accurate weather forecasts. With refinements in their instruments, space satellites will be able to measure the total earth cloud cover. This will allow meteorologists for the first time to develop a good theory of heat through our atmosphere and thereby improve long range weather predictions.

Some scientists also foresee the day when this "cloud cover" satellite may be able to produce facsimile weather maps or even an image with enough detail to distinguish types of clouds, coastlines, lakes, mountain ranges and other features.

VOICE OF AMERICA officials are concerned about a big increase in Communist propaganda broadcasts. The Voice didn't get all it needed in the way of money and new transmitters from Congress this year, but it has plans to step up its output.

At present, American Radio broadcasts a total of 108 hours daily throughout the world. Ten hours of programs to Russia and nine hours to the Near East in the Arabic language are the largest segments.

Unable to greatly increase the number of hours it can broadcast, the Voice hopes to get more listeners by expanding its cultural program. For one thing, there will be an increase in English language broadcasts, coordinated with English language instruction classes in U. S. Information Agency centers in various countries.

Public Forum

Excerpts From Prop. 18 Letters TO THE EDITOR:

If you believe unions and employers should be free to negotiate or not negotiate union security provisions without state government interference, vote NO on Proposition 18.

—EDMUND J. WIANECKI
9546 E. Cecilia St., Downey

RIGHT-to-Work laws can't destroy unions. Did the abolishment of slavery destroy slave-owners? No, it merely destroyed slavery. Vote YES on Proposition 18.

—R. J. SMITH
7051 Thornton Ave., Anaheim

OUTSIDERS are contributing funds to the campaign for Proposition 18. What do these people want? Is it something we don't know about yet?

—JOHN P. SMITH
12042 Emrys Ave., Garden Grove

COMPULSORY unionism is the brain-child of the higher echelon of labor leaders and is a travesty on American justice.

—JESSE L. MARSHALL
145 Paseo De La Concha, Redondo Beach

THERE IS nothing in Proposition 18 that denies any worker the right to join a union.

—RUSS MORRIS
22540 Meyler, Torrance

New Pledge of Allegiance?

TO THE EDITOR:

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands: one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all except the people who do not agree with you and me.

—ERNEST DENNING
3090 Cedar Ave.

Small and Big-Car Parking Urged

TO THE EDITOR: We were downtown shopping, my husband and I, and congratulated ourselves on finding a wonderful parking place on 4th St. A large station wagon was in front of us, so we pulled up as close to him as we could.

When we came back to our car here was a nice new shiny ticket a few minutes old claiming we were not parked between the two meters. So we paid the \$2 fine and all the way home my husband lectured me on downtown parking, empty stores, cries, gripes of merchants, etc., etc., and after this we'd shop in outlying areas where there is plenty of free parking space.

I'D RATHER shop downtown where I feel at home in the stores so here is my suggestion. In the larger cities in the east there are parts of streets

and full streets set aside for small car parking—why can't we have some streets set aside for station wagon parking? Also small car parking? This would be a big help.

An indignant wife.

—MARIE G. CAMPBELL
1767 Molino Ave.

Criticizes Policy on Mosquitoes

TO THE EDITOR: When are the city of Long Beach and the County mosquito abatement people going to stop passing the buck and tell the facts for a change?

The reason we have so many mosquitoes is because they haven't been spraying properly or enough. Before we went into the city of Long Beach the county used to spray three or four times a year, and they mixed the insecticide with the weed killer. We used to be able to sit outside without being bothered by a single mosquito.

THEN WHEN we annexed to Long Beach, someone decided that there was the chance of a lifetime to make a mint of money by dropping out of the mosquito abatement district. Finally, they realized they didn't have the proper equipment and they had to wait a whole year

without doing a thing. We have always had a filthy stagnant pool in one part of the ditch by us on Carson St. caused from the Long Beach Tree Farms in Hartwell Park and now, bless somebody's dear little heart, they sent a tractor around a few weeks ago to smooth out the bumps in the ditch and guess what happened? We now have a stagnant, scummy pool the whole length of the ditch as far down as Conant.

If anyone is thinking of annexing to L. B., think again. The only thing that is changed is your taxes.

—MRS. SPAULDING
3025 Osler

Thoughts

Human life is God's outer church. Its needs and urgencies are priests and pastors. —Henry Ward Beecher.

Now will I rise, saith the Lord; now will I be exalted; now will I lift up myself.—Isaiah 33:10.

God's power never produces what His goodness cannot embrace.—Bishop South.

But our God is in the heavens: he hath done whatsoever he hath pleased.—Psalms 115:3.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I cautioned him to be careful, dear. He's promised to go easy on the other players."



STEVENSON
Timing Was Right



NIXON
Johns Needed Doing

DORIS FLEESON

Adlai Gave Light, Leading; Nixon Sought Campaign Cash

LOS ANGELES — In their California visits this week Adlai Stevenson gave Democrats light and leading on America's foreign policy dilemmas while Vice President Nixon concentrated on unzipping Republican pocketbooks for the dispirited candidates of his party.

Both are doing jobs that need doing, but for once Stevenson is in much the happier position.

This year his timing is right. Everywhere voters show a sense of uneasiness about the crisis-laden atmosphere in Washington. The faith so potent in 1952 and 1956 that the appealing soldier-President was taking care of everything so nobody need worry has all but disappeared.

That Stevenson should move into this vacuum of leadership is logical, as he has sought to fill it before most people saw it existed. What is new is that with a courage they long lacked, Democratic candidates now back him, even when he bites the bullet on the Formosa question which has so long been mired in domestic politics.

The Vice President's problem is that he is having to be two men: The statesman qualified to take over in 1960 and the harsh partisan who arouses the troops to well financed frenzy. This is, in

any lexicon, a good trick if you can do it.

Thus in one breath he loftily dismisses Stevenson as well intentioned but unrealistic, and in the next cries out against Democrats for their "rotgut thinking" and boasts that no Republican administration has ever yielded a foot of ground to the Communists.

Almost as he said the latter, there was portent that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was preparing to do exactly that with respect to the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. In fact, it appeared that Dulles,

whose instinct for self-preservation is highly developed, had been pulling the rug out from under Nixon while the Vice President was still over the High Sierras.

Nixon has made the decision to dodge the politically troublesome right-to-work issue. He declined to say how he would vote as a Californian on the right-to-work initiative which is on the ballot this fall, nor would he discuss his general position. This is good 1960 insurance, but is bound to irritate those business interests, here whose pocketbook nerves he seeks to touch.

Nixon Hails 'Overconfidence' of Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday night "Democratic overconfidence" is one of the Republicans' biggest assets in the congressional election campaign.

The vice president, returning from a five-day campaign swing, said the Republicans have a good chance if they can keep up their new tempo.

Nixon said that he was "particularly encouraged by the size of the crowds and party morale" in his campaign stops in Indiana, California and Oregon. He said before his trip, party morale was "something of concern" to him.

He told newsmen as he stepped off a plane at National Airport with his wife, Pat, that the Republicans have a "big job remaining to be done."

"We must keep the pressure on from now until the election," he said.

Earlier, Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, said that President Eisenhower's increasing participation in the campaign won't provide "much benefit" to the GOP.

Asked about Smathers' statement, Nixon chuckled and said: "One of our major assets will be the overconfidence of the Democrats. We can see a reversal of 1948."

Nixon predicted that if the present Republican drive continues the "prophets who have been predicting Republican defeat may be in for a surprise."

Nixon said that he was specifically encouraged about his home state of California where Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland is in an uphill battle for the governorship.

"Things in California are better than the reports I received before I left," he said.

He said the Republican campaign has picked up in the last week.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Harry S. Truman asserted Saturday that the recession paralyzed Republicans.

"The present administration has fought, stalled or vetoed almost every constructive measure designed to relieve the economy," the former President said in a prepared address.

Truman and House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas headlined the speaking program at a \$10-a-plate dinner in the State Fairgrounds Youth Center to raise funds for Ohio Democratic congressional candidates in the Nov. 4 election.

After firing blasts at the GOP in Cleveland and Akron Friday, Truman reloaded and gave them both barrels here.

The Eisenhower administration, he said, "vetoed two farm-price-support bills. It held up vital public works programs for many months, it limited the extension of unemployment compensation by threatening a veto if an adequate bill was passed. And it approved the emergency housing program only with grave misgivings and an appeal for higher interest rates on home loans."

"This is the record. It shows that the Republicans are paralyzed in the face of the recession, because they can't do anything that would offend the people they represent—the special interests and financial manipulators who control the Republican party."

Truman recalled that he carried Ohio in the 1948 election in the face of gloomy forecasts.

"If you get out and work from now until November," he said, "you can have a Democratic Ohio congressional delegation, as well as a Democratic senator and a Democrat for governor."

Truman lauded Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, his former price controller who is in his second contest for governor of Ohio. "I know that man and I know how capable and efficient and honest he is," said DiSalle's former boss.



'GREETINGS, GATE'

Jacki Carter, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, interviews Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, who will play a concert at the college Oct. 17. He flashed that "wider-than-the-pearly-gates grin."

'Satchmo' Explains All That Jazz Stuff

(Jacki Carter, a Long Beach State College coed who is the reigning Miss Welcome to Long Beach, recently interviewed Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong. Here is her report.)

By JACKI CARTER

Even serious-minded college students don't always do their homework in a solitary slump over a stack of books.

One night last week, five Long Beach State collegians were bunched around a little table in a dark corner of Crescendo, the swanky showcase of jazz on the Sunset Strip.

They were waiting to interview and photograph Louis Armstrong, who was on stage exuberantly blowing the electrically lyrical notes of his final number for the evening.

OBVIOUSLY WEARY, he nevertheless graciously welcomed the representatives of the college press to his subterranean dressing room.

Asked if there is a decided

difference between current jazz and its Basin Street beginnings, Louis flashed that wider-than-the-pearly-gates grin. "In jazz it's the all important beat. But you don't have to jump on your head all the time."

"Feeling and phrasing make it jazz—blending the old tunes to the modern taste."

WHEN QUESTIONED as to the audience reaction of different countries, Satchmo beamed. "If the note's there, the hand's the same, no matter where you go." And Louis has heard the packed house roar of applause from the Golden Gate to the Gold Coast of Africa.

Currently in Hollywood working on "The Red Nichols Story," "The Beat Generation" and "Mardi Gras," Armstrong and his quintet will safari to Long Beach State College for a concert in the men's gymnasium at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 17. Tickets are on sale 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the college activities office. The public may make reservations by mail at \$2 per ticket.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

THURSDAY
Arizona, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Indiana, 951 Locust Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Dairy Herd Show

CHICAGO (UPI)—Purchased dairy herds from the United States and Canada pulled into Chicago this weekend for the International Dairy Show which opens Monday in the International Amphitheater.

(Adv.)

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." BEACH—Wed., Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. Miramar Hall, 338 Locust Ave. Long Beach—Thurs., Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. Park Manor, 607 So. Western Ave.

Drugstores Face Threat of Pickets

Thrifty Drug Stores in Long Beach and throughout the Los Angeles area may be picketed by striking warehousemen in retaliation for the company's use of supervisory personnel in handling and moving goods.

The company's warehouse in Los Angeles is being picketed by some of the 325 International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union Local 26, who went on strike four days ago in a wage dispute.

The picket lines have been respected by Teamster Union locals, but nonunion workers have been hauling supplies to the company's 135 stores in Southern California.

Taft Widow Buried Beside Her Husband

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Martha Bowers Taft, widow of Sen. Robert A. Taft, was buried Saturday beside her husband not far from their home in suburban Indian Hill.

The service in the small Indian Hill church was conducted by the Rev. Luther Tucker, who officiated at Senator Taft's funeral in the same place more than five years ago.

Mrs. Taft, 68, who campaigned vigorously with her husband, died at her home Thursday of heart failure.

You'll never get rid of the Hoffas and Becks without Voluntary Unionism

Voluntary Unionism isn't the only step necessary to clean up the unions. *But it's the first step...and the most fundamental.* For the heart of today's union problem is Compulsory Unionism.

What is Compulsory Unionism?

Compulsory Unionism is legal in 30 of our 48 states—including California.

In these 30 states, it is legal for an employer and a union to sign an agreement which provides that:

1. Every worker in the company, covered by the contract, must join the union as a condition of employment.
2. Any worker who resigns from the union, or fails to pay his dues or assessments, must be fired by the employer at the request of the union.

This is known as a Union Shop. In effect it means that either the worker joins the union and stays in it or the employer must fire him.

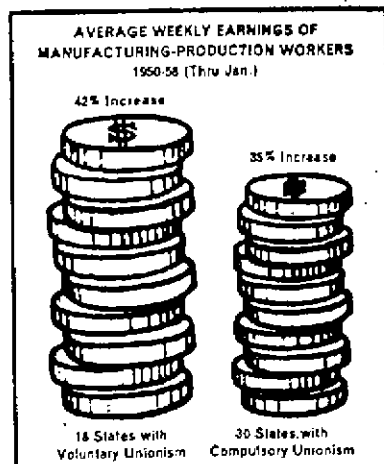
What is Voluntary Unionism?

Voluntary Unionism (Prop. #18) would make Compulsory Unionism illegal in California, as it now is in 18 other states. It would provide that:

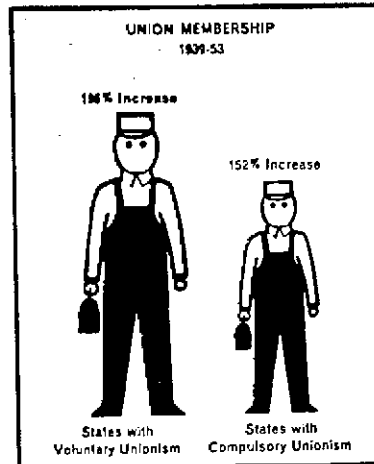
1. No employer or union could force a worker to join a union in order to get a job.
2. No employer could fire a worker who had been a union member because he resigned from the union.

Union membership would be entirely voluntary. Neither the employer nor the union could force a worker TO JOIN or NOT TO JOIN, TO STAY IN or NOT TO STAY IN.

Don't let them scare you. Voluntary Unionism will not "Cut Your Paycheck"—"Destroy Unions." Look what happened in the 18 states with Voluntary Unionism Laws.



Hourly wages of factory production workers showed a greater percentage increase in the 18 states that have Voluntary Unionism than in the 30 states that have Compulsory Unionism.



Look at the record! Unions increased membership much faster in the states that have Voluntary Unionism. (As a matter of fact, the Labor Bosses know this.)

As long as membership in unions is COMPULSORY, a Labor Boss will always have the power to ignore the welfare and the wishes of the rank-and-file union membership. If it isn't Beck or Hoffa it will be someone else.

When public exposure forced Dave Beck to retire, Jimmy Hoffa took his place. What could the captive membership of the Teamsters Union do about it? Nothing—short of quitting their jobs and giving up their trade.

If Jimmy Hoffa were somehow forced into retirement tomorrow, what kind of a man do you think would take his place?

Jimmy Hoffa isn't the CAUSE. He is the EFFECT. The CAUSE is Compulsory Unionism. We can investigate and prosecute corrupt union bosses for the next fifty years, but we'll never set things right until we attack the CAUSE.

The only way we can guarantee that union leaders will be responsible to the wishes of the union members is to restore VOLUNTARY UNIONISM. For once union membership is put back on a voluntary basis, the rank-and-file union members will be in a position to demand good union leadership—or else. Today this is impossible.

So don't fall for the line of reasoning that "something should be done about unions but #18 isn't the way to do it." When, and if, we do get Federal regulation of unions (and the Union Bosses seem to be fairly confident they can keep this under control) Voluntary Unionism should be the cornerstone of such legislation.

John Dos Passos quoting, in September 1958 Reader's Digest, from the 100,000 letters mailed by union members to the McClellan Committee concludes:

"What do the writers of these letters want?"

They want unions, but not the check-off or the union shop.

They want union membership to be voluntary instead of compulsory."

To these people who have lived through the terror of corrupt and racket-ridden unionism, VOLUNTARY UNIONISM is the most important reform on their list.

Join the fight! Send \$1 or send \$5!

DOLLARS FOR VOLUNTARY UNIONISM

Californians for Yes on #18
4336 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles 5, California
I'm with you—and here's my contribution.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

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If you want to get rid of the Hoffas and Becks
Vote "YES" on Prop. #18

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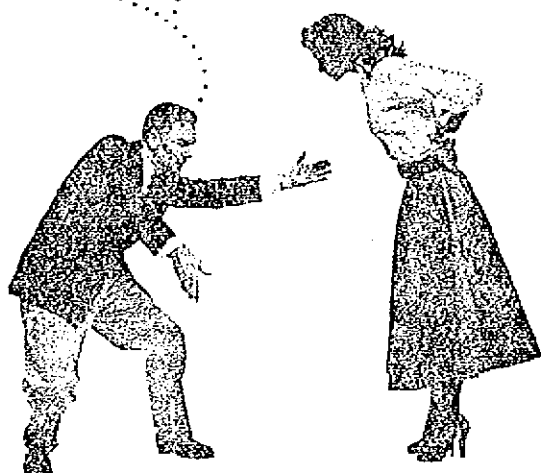


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including many new items
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Our 28th ANNIVERSARY SALE begins Monday, October 6, 9 A.M.

F R A N K B R O S

2400 American Avenue, Long Beach, GARfield 4-8137, open until 9 P.M. every evening this week except Saturday

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES

BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721
7834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9129
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1958

SECTION C



Save as You Spend
with 20¢ Green Stamps

Plan Your Buying from
These Authorized Firms

★

Allied Auto Supply
5247 Lakewood Blvd.
ME 8-2637
Hours: 9-9 Daily;
9-3 P. M. Sunday

Bergman's TV,
Hi-Fi & Radio
4207 Montair
HA 5-1971

Berks Men's Shop
2064 Santa Fe Ave.
HE 7-8615

Bill Plantz Mobil
Service
7th and Atlantic
HE 6-3663

Ted Brown, Jeweler
418 American Ave.
HE 6-7325

Butler Bros.
5252 Lakewood Blvd.

Carnation Cleaners
15734 Paramount Blvd.
Paramount
Del Amo and Paramount
Lakewood

Crown Cleaners
& Dyers
3441 E. Anaheim
GE 8-6149

Davis Texaco Service
20th and Pacific
HE 5-0236

Dane's Mobile Service
4169 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 7-9018

Finer Pharmacy
253 American Ave.
HE 6-1494

Kemper's Bldg.
Supplies
7001 Orange Ave.
ME 3-6952

King's Pet Supplies
1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
HE 7-4229

Lower Drug
1169 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
HE 6-5040

Mayfair Markets
1131 E. Wardlow Rd.
Long Beach

Mayfair Markets
Pioneer at Orangehorpe
Artesia

Mayfair Markets
Manchester at Grand
Buena Park

Mayfair Markets
10700 Garden Grove Bl.
Garden Grove

Mayfair Markets
4128 East South St.
Lakewood

Mayfair Markets
2309 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Signal Hill

Morgans Mobil
Service
2337 East 7th St.

Mottell's & Peek
Flower Shop
3rd and Alamitos
HE 2-6937

Paris Shop
Ladies' Apparel
2063 Santa Fe Ave.
HE 7-5332

Peter Wheat Bread
2600 E. 17th St.
GE 9-3411

Reliable Radio-TV
202 East 4th St.
HE 6-9397

Rieker's Prescription
Pharmacy
705 Pine Ave.
HE 7-1358

Santa Fe Drugs
Free Delivery
2432 Santa Fe Ave.
HE 7-1432

Sam Heald
Plumbing Co.
2782 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-8547

Wagner Pharmacy
7th and Redondo
HE 3-0429

Whitehead Shell
Service
1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
HE 2-9257

New Car DIRECTORY

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO

Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754
Peairs Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

AUSTIN-HEALEY

Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim

Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

John M. Stokes TO 7-1721
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Town & Country Imports ME 8-7848
609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

BORGWARD

Col. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519

J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Dave Thomas GA 7-8993
3400 L. B. Blvd.

BUICK

Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751

Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141
150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton

Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303
1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro

Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6568

CADILLAC

Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421

Gledhill 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491

Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293
Anaheim and Atlantic

Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea JA 9-2115

Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Stanley Chevrolet UN 3-8781
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk

Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LEx 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

CHRYSLER

Carl's Motor Co. TE 5-3131
1200 Avalon, Wilmington

R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871

CONTINENTAL

Harbor Motors 1633 American HE 2-4596

CORVETTE

Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

DATSUN

Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993

Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

DE SOTO

Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth GA 2-1296
51st and Atlantic

Severin Motors, Inc. 1427 American HE 7-0011

DKW

Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GE 4-0951

DODGE

Brookhurst Motors JE 7-8220
10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

Snaveley & Langford NE 1-6163
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton

Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 5-1281

Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603

Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

EDSEL

Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596

Lou Harrison TO 6-1761
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

ENGLISH FORD

Harbor Linc. Merc., 1633 American, HE 7-4596

FIAT

Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754

Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

FORD

Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107
15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount

Mark Downing Ford, Inc. LEx 6-2566
225 5th, Huntington Beach

Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156
2641 E. Anaheim

Hensley-Anderson TO 7-2734
9923 E. Center St., Bellflower

McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9511

GOGGOMOBIL

Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

GOLIATH

Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941
2440 American Ave.

Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519

J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123
302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

ISETTA

Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754

Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

Suburban Motors TE 4-8535
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

IMPERIAL

Carl's Motor Co. TE 5-3131
1200 Avalon, Wilmington

R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871

JAGUAR

Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519

Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

JEEP

Dosser Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

LINCOLN

Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 2-6961

MERCEDES-BENZ

Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

MG

Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim

Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

Town & Country Imports NE 8-7848
609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

MERCURY

Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 2-6961

Lou Harrison TO 6-1761
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Geo. Moyer NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

METROPOLITAN

Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd. JE 4-4545

Hunt Rambler TE 5-5645
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

Rancho Rambler HE 7-0578
2011 American Ave., Long Beach

Severin Motors, Inc. 630 American HE 6-9001

Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308

MORGAN

Bob Burt 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491

MORRIS

Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim

Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

Town & Country Imports NE 8-7848
609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

OLDSMOBILE

Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621

Nowlings TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone, Downey

Leo Rule, 505 S. L. R. Blvd., Cpn. NE 8-4111

John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LEx 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

OPEL

Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751

Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

PACKARD

Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

PEUGEOT

Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525

Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro TE 3-7539

PLYMOUTH

Carl's Motor Co. TE 5-3131
1200 Avalon, Wilmington

R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871

Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto GA 2-1296
51st and Atlantic

Herman Miller FA 8-6161
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance

Severin Motors, Inc. 1427 American HE 7-0011

Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

PORSCHE

Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489

PONTIAC

Morris Beck TE 5-3141
946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington

J. P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Salta Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111

Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.

RAMBLER

Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd. JE 4-4545

Hunt Rambler TE 5-5645
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cpn. NE 1-8649

Rancho Rambler 2011 American HE 7-0578

Severin Motors Bellflower TO 7-7256
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Severin Motors, Inc. 630 American HE 6-9001

Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308

RENAULT-DAUPHINE

Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525

Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro, TE 3-7539

SIMCA

Verne Holmes 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603

Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

SKODA

Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

STUDEBAKER

Ed Barbari TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

TAUNUS

Lou Harrison, 17617 Bllr. Bl., Bllr. TO 6-1761

TOYOPET

C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American. HE 6-9621

TRIUMPH

Hompton Imported Cars TE 5-6848
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro

810 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

Herman Miller FA 8-6111
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance

Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993

VAUXHALL

J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123
302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

VOLVO

Ed Barbari's Volvoville TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

Cabe Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5381

Carl's Foreign Cars TE 5-3131
1200 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington

VOLKSWAGEN

Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489

Lee Carpenter NE 8-0455
1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton

Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
5481 E. 8th	HA 9-1770	Alamitos Heights
3608 Vista	GE 8-6452	Belmont Heights
4564 Falcon	GA 2-4444	Bixby Area
1503 E. 16th	HE 6-9701	Close-in
2108 Spaulding	GE 4-8928	Eastside
1530 Walnut	GA 7-8412	Eastside
6026 Conant	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
5419 Premiere	TO 6-8261	Lakewood
2126 Stevely	HE 7-1251	Lakewood Plaza
6270 E. Morita	HA 1-6422	Los Altos
2771 Bellflower	GE 9-4589	Los Altos
278 Fuego	GA 2-6053	North Long Beach
119 Hullett	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
6572 Rose	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
2435 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
3119 Chestnut	GA 2-4444	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Orange Co. Prop. 141
GARDEN GROVE
NO NOT TODAY
Call this home by duplicated at this price of \$25,000. Location on Wilcox Dr. in Nichols Manor. The 7417-41 lot with 45' front porch is a triumph in beauty. Custom designed for gracious living. Richly carpeted and draped. Dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, living room, all with beautiful tile floors. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Service porch, double garage. All this and you can move right in. See any day 1-3.

HANSCOM REALTY
JE 7-2635 13125 Brookhurst JE 4-5973

ANAHEIM
5-BR., 3 BATHS
Unbelievable price. Dishwasher, w.c. carpet, drapes, breakfast room, patio, \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

KATELLA REALTY
10911 Euclid PR 4-4334

\$500 DOWN
P.P. 10,000-3 yrs. old, 2-BR., 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes, fenced yard, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

ONLY \$650 PER MO.
Ideal loc. 6500 sq. ft., 3-BR., 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes, fenced yard, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

ONLY \$650 PER MO.
Ideal loc. 6500 sq. ft., 3-BR., 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes, fenced yard, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

BUENA PARK
One Man's Loss Is Another Man's Gain
Come out & see this lovely 4-br. Provincial home. Shale roof, covered patio, comp. fenced. Landscaped with shrubs, fruit in range & oven. 1 1/2 car garage. Best at all \$14,900. See Agent at Sales Office, 5314 Pacific Dr., 2nd Fl., 7-4834 or 5314 Taylor 4-0810.

WALKING TO SEAS
\$500 down for this 3-BR. & den. w.c. carpet, 1 1/2 ba., patio, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

NO DOWN PAY
VA REPOSSESSIONS, new loans No 2nd T.D. approved. Bar. 3A 7-8116. 5314 Lincoln, Cypress

FULLERTON
TERRIFIC BUY-FURNISHED 2,500 sq. ft. 4-br., 2 1/2 ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

GARDEN GROVE
OPEN I-5
1951 GILBERT HEAVY DUTY ROOF PROVINCIAL 2200 sq. ft. new custom home. 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

LOVELY POOL
Sharp 3-br. & family rm. with fireplace. My equity—make or break. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

BUY MY TRADE
\$1500 cash, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

BUENA PARK
10-0 P.M. SAT. & SUN. DRIVE BY 8063 POINSETTIA. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

ORANGEWOOD ESTATES
New homes are going up every day in this beautiful custom area. See the 3500 sq. ft. 4-br., 2 1/2 ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

THE ULTIMATE
In exterior beauty in an area of fine homes. 2-BR. den & dining room, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

HANSCOM REALTY
JE 7-2635 13125 Brookhurst JE 4-5973

OPEN HOUSE
10-0 P.M. SAT. & SUN. DRIVE BY 8063 POINSETTIA. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

BY OWNER
10-0 P.M. SAT. & SUN. DRIVE BY 8063 POINSETTIA. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

BY OWNER
10-0 P.M. SAT. & SUN. DRIVE BY 8063 POINSETTIA. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

BY OWNER
10-0 P.M. SAT. & SUN. DRIVE BY 8063 POINSETTIA. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

NO CASH DOWN
Take over payments. 4-BR. GI real. Lambert 6-6664.

FREE SLOVE & RELIG.
w/4br., 2-ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

FREE SLOVE & RELIG.
w/4br., 2-ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

FREE SLOVE & RELIG.
w/4br., 2-ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

Orange Co. Prop. 141
SANTA ANA
3-BEDROOM - 1 & 1/2 BATHS
Up to 1250 Sq. Ft. Living Area
Front or Rear Living Rooms
Large Kitchen—Family Room—Snack Bar
Whirl-A-Way Disposals
Rusco Steel Weatherstripped Windows
Plex-Tone Kitchens and Baths
PAINTED Throughout—Decorator Colors
Wardrobe Closets
Double Garages
Sidewalks, Street Lights, Sewers
Close to Schools, Shopping, Churches
Minutes to Beaches

NO TAXES
No taxes will be assessed on these houses until March 1, 1959... the builder is passing this savings on to you—until March, 1959, you pay only \$72.58 Per Month Principal and Interest

SEE FURNISHED MODELS AT
2201 Greenville, Santa Ana

For more information see spot No. 20 in "Home Seekers' Guide" of Sunday Classified Section

Orange Co. Prop. 141
MIDWAY CITY
FOR SALE A FEW REPOSSESSIONS
3-bdrm. homes ready for occupancy \$95 dn., incl. all costs
Fenced yard, garages. These homes originally sold for much more.
8501 Bolsa Ave., Midway City (Corner Bolsa & Newland)
NEWLAND PARK
Non-Vets \$150 Dn.
Includes All Costs
Payments from \$87 per mo. Including Principal, Interest, Taxes
★—3-BEDROOM HOMES—★
8501 Bolsa Ave., Midway City (Corner Bolsa & Newland)

GARDEN GROVE
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Office
Garden Grove Blvd.
CLASSIFIED CIRCULATION DISPLAY
PHONE 7-9120
THIS OFFICE SERVES:
GARDEN GROVE, STANTON, FULLERTON, BUENA PARK, SANTA ANA, ANAHEIM, WESTMINSTER, HUNTINGTON BEACH, NEWPORT CORONA DEL MAR

NO DOWN W/W Carpet Incl. Suburban Gardens
Deluxe new 3-br. houses starting at \$11,800. Garden Grove Blvd. 6011 West of Harbor St. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

WESTMINSTER
Beautiful 3-br. 2-ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

LOS ALAMITOS
Completely furnished \$3000. 4br. 2 1/2 ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

MIDWAY CITY
\$99.50 PER MO. LEASE WITH OPTION. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

ORANGE
You'll jump when you see the 4-br. 2-ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

LA MIRADA
3BR. 2ba. frpl. patio, shapely lawn in the area. Full price \$17,500. 40' GI. can. Call 8-1100.

LOS ALAMITOS
Completely furnished \$3000. 4br. 2 1/2 ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

MIDWAY CITY
\$99.50 PER MO. LEASE WITH OPTION. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

ORANGE
You'll jump when you see the 4-br. 2-ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

LA MIRADA
3BR. 2ba. frpl. patio, shapely lawn in the area. Full price \$17,500. 40' GI. can. Call 8-1100.

LOS ALAMITOS
Completely furnished \$3000. 4br. 2 1/2 ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

MIDWAY CITY
\$99.50 PER MO. LEASE WITH OPTION. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

ORANGE
You'll jump when you see the 4-br. 2-ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

LA MIRADA
3BR. 2ba. frpl. patio, shapely lawn in the area. Full price \$17,500. 40' GI. can. Call 8-1100.

LOS ALAMITOS
Completely furnished \$3000. 4br. 2 1/2 ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

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ORANGE
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Orange Co. Prop. 141
MIDWAY CITY
FOR SALE A FEW REPOSSESSIONS
3-bdrm. homes ready for occupancy \$95 dn., incl. all costs
Fenced yard, garages. These homes originally sold for much more.
8501 Bolsa Ave., Midway City (Corner Bolsa & Newland)
NEWLAND PARK
Non-Vets \$150 Dn.
Includes All Costs
Payments from \$87 per mo. Including Principal, Interest, Taxes
★—3-BEDROOM HOMES—★
8501 Bolsa Ave., Midway City (Corner Bolsa & Newland)

GARDEN GROVE
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Office
Garden Grove Blvd.
CLASSIFIED CIRCULATION DISPLAY
PHONE 7-9120
THIS OFFICE SERVES:
GARDEN GROVE, STANTON, FULLERTON, BUENA PARK, SANTA ANA, ANAHEIM, WESTMINSTER, HUNTINGTON BEACH, NEWPORT CORONA DEL MAR

NO DOWN W/W Carpet Incl. Suburban Gardens
Deluxe new 3-br. houses starting at \$11,800. Garden Grove Blvd. 6011 West of Harbor St. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

WESTMINSTER
Beautiful 3-br. 2-ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

LOS ALAMITOS
Completely furnished \$3000. 4br. 2 1/2 ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

MIDWAY CITY
\$99.50 PER MO. LEASE WITH OPTION. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

ORANGE
You'll jump when you see the 4-br. 2-ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

LA MIRADA
3BR. 2ba. frpl. patio, shapely lawn in the area. Full price \$17,500. 40' GI. can. Call 8-1100.

LOS ALAMITOS
Completely furnished \$3000. 4br. 2 1/2 ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

MIDWAY CITY
\$99.50 PER MO. LEASE WITH OPTION. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

ORANGE
You'll jump when you see the 4-br. 2-ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

LA MIRADA
3BR. 2ba. frpl. patio, shapely lawn in the area. Full price \$17,500. 40' GI. can. Call 8-1100.

LOS ALAMITOS
Completely furnished \$3000. 4br. 2 1/2 ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

MIDWAY CITY
\$99.50 PER MO. LEASE WITH OPTION. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

ORANGE
You'll jump when you see the 4-br. 2-ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

LA MIRADA
3BR. 2ba. frpl. patio, shapely lawn in the area. Full price \$17,500. 40' GI. can. Call 8-1100.

LOS ALAMITOS
Completely furnished \$3000. 4br. 2 1/2 ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

MIDWAY CITY
\$99.50 PER MO. LEASE WITH OPTION. 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

ORANGE
You'll jump when you see the 4-br. 2-ba., 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school, shopping, bus stop. \$14,900. Call 8-1100.

Orange Co. Prop. 141
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See Mr. Martin at 1272

Act I, Scene I of a Show Called 'Success'



WHEN LONG BEACH Community Playhouse salutes this year's award-winning actors and actresses at a gala dinner Sunday evening at the Lafayette Hotel, "old-timers" will remember fondly outstanding performances of other years by young players who

went through the local stage door to find it opened on a road leading to success in the glamorous world of show business. Among famous graduates, from left: Screen star Laraine Day as she looked in 1937 when an MGM talent scout "discovered" her here

during performance of "Call It a Day"; Robert Cornthwaite, Playhouse regular from 1940-46, now television and screen favorite, as he appears for major role in new film, "Ten Seconds to Hell"; Hugh Beaumont, veteran of movies and television,

now plays the father in TV's rollicking series, "Leave It to Beaver"; and Frank B. Goss, one of West Coast's best known radio news commentators and a favorite Players' leading man for many years, is seen in 1941 CBS publicity photo.

Women

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1958 SECTION W

The Stage Is Set--

By IOLA MASTERSON

In the exciting language of show business, "discovery" is a wonderful word.

Appropriately, the word becomes the theme for Long Beach Community Players' second annual awards dinner next Sunday evening in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Those named as best actors and actresses are presented with treasured "Ethels"—the Playhouse awards which are counterparts of Hollywood's famed Oscars—at a gala celebration to honor and applaud them as finest individual performers of the year. The statuettes are called "Ethels" in honor of Mrs. Walter Case Sr., "first lady" of the Playhouse.

AWARDS ARE given to the winner in each of these categories: Best leading man and best leading woman; best supporting actor and actress; best performance in a bit part and best juvenile player. Cast members of all major productions are judged by a carefully selected cross section of Playhouse members and players

who form the committee of 25. Final decisions are reached by secret ballot and names of winners are carefully guarded until the moment when sealed envelopes are opened and they are announced in a ritual which climaxes the dinner. John Paap, long-time member of the board, is chairman of the selections committee.

MRS. JAMES Doherty, chairman of dinner arrangements, chose the discovery theme with more in mind than this year's local stars. She chose it to honor, as well, those players of former years, whose outstanding talents were "discovered" and who have won fame and stardom in motion pictures, stage, television, radio and kindred fields in the theatrical world.

Among famous "graduates" who have been invited to attend Sunday's dinner are Laraine Day, Robert Mitchum,

Hugh Beaumont, Robert Cornthwaite, Onslow Stevens, Henry McCann, Galen Drake (Foster Rucker), Frank B. Goss and Ted Bliss.

TWO OF THE most popular current actors at the Playhouse, Marvin Cloyd and Keith Houdyshell, will share the head table spotlight — Cloyd as master of ceremonies and Houdyshell in a delightful presentation of his "memoirs." Decorations are being created by Grace Hurt.

Officiating as hosts of the evening for Community Players will be Houdyshell, Frank P. Goss, Salvatore Mungo and Val Deaser. Assisting with dinner arrangements are Mrs. Charles F. Reed, Mrs. Robert E. Krause and Charles H. Fabish. Serving in an advisory capacity to members of all committees in charge are Mrs. Case and Larry Johns, Playhouse director.



NETWORK STAR GALEN DRAKE

Group Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger



SCREEN STAR ROBERT MITCHUM

--- to Spotlight Community Players

'Remember' to Be Cue on Sunday

Whenever an occasion like next Sunday's awards banquet brings the "old guard" and the current talented crowd of Long Beach Community Playhouse members together, the phrase, "Remember when..." is an often heard cue to re-awaken memories.

For some these nostalgic recollections of little theater date back to the group's beginning in 1929. Of all memories none are more satisfying than recalling the years when players who have since become famous were popular "regulars" in show casts.

THERE was Laraine Day, who played her first part in 1934 at the age of 13. That was before she adopted Day as her stage name, in tribute to the late Elias Day, the fiery and talented director, after being discovered by an MGM talent scout in 1937.

Robert Mitchum began his work with Community in 1938 in the role of "Duke" Mantee in "Petrified Forest." Foster Rucker, now the nationally famed Galen Drake, featured star of his own network TV and radio programs, not only was director of this show but played the leading part. Foster—or Galen—was



AMONG CANDIDATES for best acting honors chosen from all of Long Beach Community Players' productions this year are "Junior Miss" cast members, from left, Barbie Humphreys, "Puffy" and Virginia Mathews ("Judy") pictured with Guy Balser,

playhouse president, as they look over bulging scrapbook, filled with camera-captured memories of shows and casts since beginning of little theater.



"ETHEL" statuette, top Players' award named for Mrs. Walter Case, left, is admired by Mrs. James Doherty and John Paap, awards dinner chairmen.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Sandra Sutton New Bride

For her wedding to Michael Drake Patrick, Miss Sandra Sutton chose a bridal gown of Chantilly lace with Sabrina neckline and a full skirt with finely pleated tulle insets. A Juliet cap of pearls and sequins held the folds of her fingertip veil of illusion. In her bridal bouquet were stephanotis, carnations and white orchids.

The new Mrs. Patrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sutton, 2350 Oregon Ave. Her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patrick, 3608 Cerritos Ave.

The wedding took place in Trinity Lutheran Church in the presence of more than 350 guests.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Kay, gowned in white chiffon with a white satin cummerbund and white head-dress. Her flowers were gold and bronze chrysanthemums and yellow pompoms.

THE ATTENDANTS, Mrs. Barbara Bradley and Misses Gayla Brothers, Patricia Kummer, Jan Sutton, the bride's sister, and Carrie Patrick, the bridegroom's sister, were attired in yellow chiffon and carried yellow carnations with green velvet leaves. Cindy Dilday was the flower girl.

Steve Kral Jr. was the bridegroom's best man. Guests were seated by Messrs. Steve Woolley, Gary Bradley, Gary Graves, Paul Quackenbush and Ned Patrick, the bridegroom's brother.

After a church reception the couple left on a trip to Santa Barbara, Lindsborg, Kan., is their home now.

Both were graduated from Polytechnic



Mrs. Michael Drake Patrick

High School and the bride attended LBCC. Affiliations included Scarabs and Entre Nous. The bridegroom was a member of Delphi.

Ebell to Open Fall Season Musically

Bright notes of music will blend with warm overtones of friendship when the season opens Monday for Ebell of Long Beach. A welcome will be extended to members and guests at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium by Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, president, and Mayor Raymond J. Kealer.

Friendship Night for Rebekahs

Visiting courtesy officers will occupy the stations in Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, for the annual Friendship Night meeting and program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinist Hall. Courtesy officers will be from Rebekah lodges in District 84, in which Del Mar is assigned, District 10, in which Wide Awake 71 and Long Beach 360 are located, and lodges in Bellflower, Torrance, and Los Angeles. Mrs. Dorothy Finkle of San Marino, district deputy president of District 84, will be among the Assembly officers attending. Mrs. John H. Bradshaw will be chairman for the evening.

will bring greetings and good wishes of the city.

Merriana Brinkerhoff, contralto of Long Beach and Los Angeles, will sing several numbers and Rima Rudina, sometimes called the "Victor Borge of the violin" will entertain. Miss Rudina has just returned from a successful two-year tour of European capitals and has had a busy career in radio, television and the stage. Mrs. Francis H. Gentry will present the program.

Afterward, the party will gather for tea and refreshments in the dining room and patio of the club. Mrs. Frank Howard Merriam and her hospitality committee will serve.

Fall Special
Complete Restyle
Haircut
\$1.50

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Mrs. William M. Gaskill

Deanna Mae Fisher Reveals Marriage

Deanna Mae Fisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell V. Fisher, 1180 Bryant Rd., has revealed her early summer marriage to William M. Gaskill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gaskill of Wilmington.

The bride has been at the Glendale Hospital in Glendale for the past three months in nurses training. She revealed her marriage the night of the capping ceremony, Sept. 25.

The newlyweds have attended schools together for the past 14 years, their romance having its beginning in the third grade. Both are continuing studies at La Sierra College in Arlington. Gaskill is a third-year pre-medical student and his bride will be a college junior and plans to continue her nurses training in Loma Linda Medical School at the College of Medical Evangelist Hospital.



Curt Ray Photo

Mrs. Robert Paul McKernie

Miss Gay Garman Weds Robert Paul McKernie

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was setting for the recent morning wedding of Miss Gay Garman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Garman of Long Beach and Robert Paul McKernie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McKernie.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father for the double-ring rite read by the Rev. Thomas Foley. She was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace in princess style with back fullness at the low waistline. The scalloped hemline was in full effect and swept to a full chapel train. Tiny seed pearls accented the dainty scalloped neckline and also the crown which held her elbow-length tulle veil. She carried a cascade of white orchids.

Miss Judy Garman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Xochiti Marlow, Patsy Poehlman and Irma Dominguez. All were gowned identically in lustrous gowns of emerald green taffeta and carried nosegays of pale pink carnations.

DUTIES OF the best man were performed by Thomas L. McKernie, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were John Thielen, Dennis Mallon and Dick Stolz.

A reception followed in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel where Miss Leora McKernie presided at the guest book and Mrs. Clifford Puckett assisted with wedding gifts.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Palm Springs and now reside in their new Long Beach home.

Mrs. McKernie was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended LBCC where she served as president of Entre Nous. Her bridegroom attended LBCC and now is a student at LBCC.

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Member of Electrologist
Association of California

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Consultation without charge

Buffums'

Benefit Set by Sorority

With proceeds earmarked for the Cardio-Vascular Dept. of St. Mary's Hospital, Beta Province of Theta Sigma Phi Sorority will entertain with a card party at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Officers Club, Redondo Ave. and Spring St.

Refreshments and numerous door awards are being planned by party chairmen, Mrs. Edwin Lenz, president and Mrs. Dick Pearsall, vice president. The public is welcome and tickets now are available with any Theta Sigma Phi member.

Official Visit for DUV Tent

Mrs. Mildred Teixeira, department president, will make her official visit to Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Laura Addis presiding. Mrs. Teixeira will be entertained at 6 o'clock dinner prior to her visit.

Granddaughters Club will meet for noon luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. Alma E. Clemmons, 3924 E. 3rd St. Mrs. Laura Collins will preside.

Golden Year Party For Local Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Meents, 3049 Marquita St., were guests Tuesday at a dinner party at The Captain's Inn given by their three daughters and sons-in-law in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

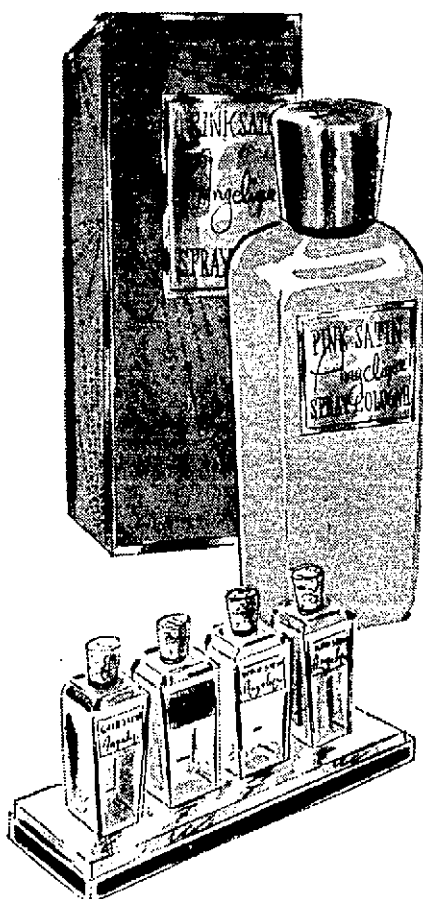
Approximately 25 relatives and friends were guests at the dinner given by Messrs. and Mrs. Don C. Williams and Daryl Cluff of Belmont Shore and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. MacDonald of San Rafael. The couple's five grandchildren also were present.

MR. AND MRS. Meents came to California in 1920 from Illinois. Following residence in Hollywood and Altadena, they moved to Long Beach in 1942 where Meents was engaged in real estate before retiring in 1953.

Meeting Tuesday

Lord Kilchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church with Mrs. A. J. Newton presiding. Members will take donations for the Oct. 18 bazaar.

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Buffums' Fashion Circle, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Legion Unit Social Fete on Tuesday

Annual bazaar and turkey dinner of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will take place Tuesday in the Blue Room of Veteran's Memorial Bldg. The bazaar will open at 2:30 p.m. and dinner will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Chairmen in charge of activities are Mmes. Ed Blencowe, and Elsie Bezdeck, dinner; Carroll H. Martinson, past presidents; Edward Horn, novelties; Charles B. Thorington and Ada Mae Scholey, serving; Jennie Anderson and Alice Dorr, food basket; Carleton Jacobson and Jules Feinberg, pies; Alice Holmes and Edna Cornman, candies and pastries; Lucy Capra, silent auction; Gertrude Dalot, tickets, and Charles H. Gregory, fortune telling.

Mrs. Spencer Redfield is unit president and hostess for the event.

Symphony Announces Top Musical Season 'Star' in Production



THERE'S HARMONY HERE
Promoting season tickets to the Long Beach Symphony concerts are, from left, Lynda Sue Marks with cymbals; Mrs. Richard A. Matlock, ticket chairman; Mrs. H. Chester Moore, flutist, and

Rocco Leggett, violinist. They are in complete accord that concerts in auditorium of Long Beach City College spell a successful season. First concert is Nov. 2. —(Staff Photo).

Variety Show on Community Program Monday

A program of variety entertainment will be presented by the Virginia Valodin Dance Studio on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Tap, ballet, song-dance numbers, Oriental, Tahitian and Hawaiian dances will be presented. Highlighting the show will be numbers by the Valodin Teenage Dancers composed of Linda Center, Alice Toco, Cheryl Higgins,

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Girl Ushers Vital Asset to Symphony

Attractive high school girls who usher at Long Beach Symphony concerts are members of a group formerly called the Long Beach Junior Symphony Assn.

At a recent meeting the girls voted to change its name to the Long Beach Symphonettes.

Their purpose is to further the interests of music in their community and to serve the symphony. The organization plans to raise funds for a scholarship to be given to a winner in the Long Beach student musician's competition. During the year the Symphonettes will present a recital in which they will participate.

THEIR PLANS also include a cake sale, rummage sale, membership tea, mother-daughter tea and a reception honoring winners of the student's competition.

Officers are Margie Matlock, president; Laurel Jolly, vice president; Norma McCarey, recording secretary; Nancy Felton, corresponding secretary and Meredith Seapy, treasurer.

Others are Eleanor Segal, hospitality; Penny Bryant, publicity; Sharon Hunt, parliamentarian; Jo Carol Clark, Linda O'Neal, Georgia Hedrick, Francis Conklin, Norma McCarey and Nancy Felton, membership chairmen.

Group sponsors are Mrs. R. G. Akers and Mrs. Bernard L. Pelton.

"On the Move to New Adventures in Fine Music" is the 1958-59 slogan of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, and the program for the season announced today by Lauris Jones, conductor, is evidence that Long Beach's own orchestra really means what it says.

The growing proficiency of the orchestra is attracting an increasing number of highly skilled musicians to its ranks and the orchestra begins its fall schedule with every chair filled and a waiting list of excellent performers.

Jones has directed the group already this fall in its first "pops" concert and promises that the regular season will be the best in the symphony's history.

TO ADD TO the pleasure of the audience, the orchestra is not only "on the move" musically, but is also moving bag and baggage—or rather instrument and music stands—to Long Beach City College auditorium where both acoustics and seating is unexcelled.

First of the five concerts of the season is Nov. 2 when Eva Gustavson, Norwegian contralto, will be soloist.

Miss Gustavson has sung in Stockholm, Copenhagen, Oslo, Brussels and Paris as well as many other European centers of music. Not long after she came to the United States she concertized with Toscanini conducting. She made television appearances with the NBC Symphony and has a flair for broad and emotional expression.

The orchestra will play Peri's "Symphony No. 4" Dukas' "Fanfare from La Schumann" and "Suite in F" (Gordon Jacob).

ON DEC. 7 Eudice Shapiro, violinist, will appear with the symphony. She has just returned from appearances in Aspen, Colo., and after her concert here will go to Pittsburgh and Honolulu for performances with the orchestra in those cities.

That night the orchestra will play "Death and Transfiguration" (Richard Strauss) and "Midsummer Night's Dream Music" (Mendelssohn).

AN UNUSUAL feature is promised for the Feb. 1 concert when a group of performers from the Los Angeles Horn Club will appear. "Suite for Orchestra" by Elinor Remick Warren and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4" are also to be presented.

A popular event of the symphony season is appearance with the orchestra of winners of the annual student musician's contest arranged by the Long Beach Symphony Assn. This concert will take place March 15 with Nicolas Furjanick, associate conductor, on the podium.

IN MAY the orchestra will be "on the move" to another first with presentation of

Bizet's colorful opera, "Carmen" in concert form. The Schola Cantorum, distinguished singing group from Long Beach City College, directed by Royal Stanton, will assist. Outstanding soloist, a boy's choir and a dancing ensemble will participate.

Tickets for the series of five concerts are \$7 and \$5 for the season. They may be obtained from Humphrey's Music Store and from Mrs. Richard A. Matlock, ticket chairman, 1560 Ramallo Ave.

Women's Chance to 'Star' in Production

Tryouts not only for roles but for backstage crews as well will take place Thursday for "Sing Ho for the Prince," forthcoming show by the Long Beach Children's Theatre. Any adult woman interested in acting or helping with the building, painting, costumes, sets and makeup is invited to the tryouts at 10 a. m. in Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The play is an elaborate adaptation of "Sleeping Beauty," it has been appealingly written for young audiences by Joe Brenzebach who with Haakon Bergh won the Seattle Junior Programs playwriting contest in 1948 with this musical version of the favorite fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm.

Mrs. William F. Macratz is volunteer director. Volunteers for the production end of the show will be interviewed by Mrs. C. Frederic McKinney.

Rehearsals take place three mornings a week. Production dates are being scheduled for late November, early December and early spring.

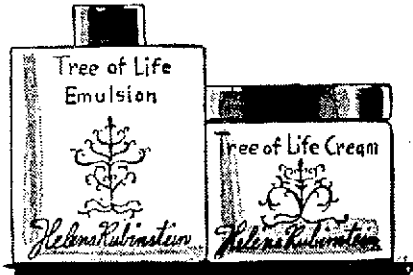
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Organ Program Set Tuesday at St. Luke's

An important musical event of the fall season will be a program "Artists of the West" scheduled by the Organists Guild for Tuesday at 8:15 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.



Appearing will be Marcia Hannah, organist and director of St. Luke's Choristers; Raymond Parnellee of Pacific Palisades, long associated as organist with the Pacific Coast Club; Shirley Ann Herley, graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and organist at St. Luke's; and Iris Eshelman, graduate in music from USC, prominent as soloist at First Presbyterian Church and contralto soloist for two years in "The Messiah" at Municipal Auditorium.

Gene Driskill is program chairman. Presiding will be Vera Graham, dean, American Guild of Organists.

Record Survey

CHICAGO (UPI)—Tommy Edwards' new version of the oldie, "It's All in the Game," topped United Press International's top 20 tunes record survey for the second week today.

Right behind, in second place again, was Italian crooner Domenico Modugno and his "Nel Blu di Pinto di Blu."

Artists Proudly Show Work

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor
Watercolors, mosaics and drawings by students of Lois Cytron, plus watercolors by Lois and her husband, David, will be exhibited from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. today in the Cytron studio, 97 Rivo Alto Canal. Renoir, Rubens, Picasso and modern art films will be shown in the evening.

The student exhibition will remain in the studio through the month, and will be shown by appointment.

Exhibitors are Lea Green, Margaret Westmoreland, Lori Howe, Candy Johnson, Lois Williams, Ann Slaughter, Betty Muntz, Craig Langslet, Shirley Bradshaw, Kristen

Beckman, Ruth Ware, Camella Morey, Virginia Thompson, Cheryl Duff, Dr. Jack Hoekzema, Curt Hoekzema, Loren Hoekzema, Dale King, Stephen King, Don King, Virsketches completed by Connor Everts in the past two years will be shown in a one-man exhibition opening today in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. A reception, to which the public is invited, is slated for 2 to 4 p.m. Members of the Art Assn., with Ruth Eaton chairman, will be hostesses.

Among the works are ink and felt-pen sketches, charcoal, collage and oil paintings. One group includes a preliminary sketch of a whale, an oil drawing and the completed painting. Other works include "A Pile of Next War's Dead" and

"Security Through Fear," drawings. Everts, who was born in Bellingham, Wash., is a former director of the Exodus Art Gallery, San Pedro. He studied at Chouhvard Art Institute, University of Washington, Courtland Institute, University of London, and he has a B. A. from the University of Mexico.

The artist has exhibited in London, Mexico and San Francisco. He is represented in the "Arts of Southern California—Painting" now being circulated through the country.

A TYPOGRAPHER'S show, "Four Contemporary Printers: A Revival of the Graphic Medium" will open today in the Argo Gallery, 142 Main St., Seal Beach. Reception hours are 2 to 5 p.m.

Exhibitors will be James Singer, Redondo Beach; Robert Greenwood, San Jose; Claude Fredericks, Pawlet, Vt.; John Beecher, Jerome, Ariz.

The show, believed to be the first of its kind in this area, will continue to Nov. 16. It includes examples of contemporary printing, such as recent poems by Kenneth Patchen. Editions of poetry, broadsheets, prints and folios with subject ranges from Greek translations to English poetry will be exhibited.

Highlights are reproductions of Blake's prints, a book entitled "Magellan" by Ann Stanford, a James D. Phelan fellowship winner, and a folio of poetry by Patchen.

"The printers in this group represent no new school or coterie of friends," explains Robert R. Hare, Argo Gallery director. "They are simply printers, working at this

time, who usually go their own way, who trust in themselves and the imagination of their craft."

PHOTOGRAPHS by Victor Haveman and Ione Pierce are displayed in the Egyptian gnia King, Janet Patton, Carol Quinliven.

PAINTINGS, drawings and Pharmacy, 5128 E. 2nd St. Haveman, who was born in Russia and came to the United States in 1918, pioneered the use of miniature cameras in Hollywood. His pictures have appeared in many national and international publications. He has exhibited in the Modern Museum of Art in New York, Long Beach Museum of Art, Pasadena Junior College and Long Beach State College. The Museum of Art has six of his photographs in its permanent collection.

A 10-WEEK adult discussion course, "The Emergence of Modern Painting," under Alan Lynch, art historian, will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The course, a continuation of the series last spring, is sponsored by the Department of Liberal Arts, University, Extension, UCLA.

PAINTINGS BY the celebrated author and traveler, Ludwig Bemelmans, and glass which has been in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco will be shown through Oct. 21 in the Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.



SHE WORKS best barefooted! (In fact, a lot of us would if custom permitted.) The artist is Lois Cytron, comfortably at work in her studio at 97 Rivo Alto Canal, Naples. A students' exhibition opens today at that address. —(Staff Photo.)

IN ENGLAND where I sang for five years in opera, first with The British National Opera Company and then with the Covent Garden Opera Company, the status quo was quite different. Here, most of the singers were conservatory trained and many of the men leads were university graduates. They were well dressed, gentlemanly and washed behind the ears!

Singing in the opera in England was not only a very great honor but it opened doors to the highest society. While singing with the opera, I had the great honor of being invited for dinner at Clarence House by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught. The English adore their opera, their oratorio and their symphonies. So in such company, one could hardly expect intrigue or bawdy behavior. We were like one big happy respectable family. The success of one was the success of the company, and we were all a part of that company.

When we went on tour we travelled in our own private train where my husband and I and our little Scottie dog had our own compartment. The life of a serious opera star is so demanding, so relentless, that energy must be conserved at all times. So we did not use up our energy in visiting, gossiping or quarrelling. Consequently we met only upon the stage or in piano rehearsal. My own career admitted of no social life at all.

AND LASTLY, about that old woman's tale of wild carousing among singing artists. Can you imagine using one's voice and strength singing an entire opera until nearly midnight, "hitting it up" the rest of the night and then appearing at 10 a.m. for a rehearsal with the conductor, in good voice and top form? It simply cannot be done. The singing voice is the most fragile thing on earth and demands the utmost care. The few who indulged in stimulants sang gloriously during the first act, labored heavily through the second and wheezed badly through the last act. They were never engaged for the next season!

My teacher, Jean de Reszko, warned me never to use alcoholic stimulants when I sang. "Depend upon yourself," he would command. Yes, wild living and lack of restraint puts to a speedy end the most illustrious of careers.

A CUSTOMER SAID:
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A Store of Fashion
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

Indian Art Films Slated by Museum

The first films of the 1958-1959 series will be seen Friday at 7:40 and 9:00 p.m. at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 East Ocean Blvd.

Three art films, shown in conjunction with the Arts of Southern California — IV: Prehistoric and Indigenous Indian art exhibition, currently on display through Oct. 21, will introduce the series co-sponsored by the Museum and the Long Beach Public Library.

"Indians of California" traces the life and customs of Indians indigenous to this area before the coming of the Spaniards. Artistic and cultural accomplishments of different tribal groups are seen in "Art Patterns of the Northwest Coast Indians." The third film, Indians Artist of the Southwest traces the history of American Indian paintings from primitive to contemporary times.

There is no charge for admission to the films. Tickets for reservation of seats may be obtained at the Museum, starting the preceding Saturday one week in advance of the performance. These are issued on a first come, first served basis.

Last Concerts

Final band concerts of the season will be presented today from 2 to 4 o'clock in the following Los Angeles parks: MacArthur Park—Symphonic Band; Exposition Park—Urban Band; Lincoln Park (Los Angeles)—Community Band; Sunland Park—Angelus Band.

Never Too Old

NEW YORK (AP) — You're never too old for Broadway. P. J. Kelley, 78-year-old veteran actor, has been signed to appear in the forthcoming musical, "Whoop-Up." His assignment? Portraying a 105-year-old Indian chief.

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Fanciful Styles for PCC Show



"SHOWER OF STARS" is the theme of the annual Pacific Coast Club fashion show scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16, at the club. Members of the club, modeling clothes from Grace Schick's, are, from left, Mrs. Thomas Kunkel in powder blue chiffon and black lace; Mrs. Al Gracio in Belleciette tweed coat; Mrs. Geza J.

Krempels in a russet two-piece wool ensemble; Mrs. Fred McDowell in beige mohair costume trimmed with minx collar, and Mrs. Gracio in tailored skirt and overblouse of royal blue wool with matching blue silk print blouse. Reservations may be made at the PCC office.—(Staff Photos)

Two Events at St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m., Monday in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave., with Mrs. Josephine Terry as chairman. The public is invited to attend and play bridge, canasta, pinocle or 500.

An 8 p.m. get-together is being planned by St. Anthony's Mothers Club Wednesday at Catholic Center. Mothers of all students are invited, with the evening particularly dedicated to the seniors. Refreshments will be served.

LBCC Patrons Set to Launch Season

Patrons of Long Beach City College will initiate the 1958-59 season Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of B-7D, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., with welcomes from Mayor Raymond Keeler and Dr. J. E. Hollingsworth.

Speaker will be Dr. Clifton Patterson, head of the Adult Division, who will discuss "Educational Advantages to Youth." He will be presented by Miss Edith Hitchcock.

Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, beginning her term as president, brings a long record of educational experience to the

office. She served as official college organist at Milwaukee-Downer College from which she was graduated with a BA in music. Her graduate work includes Chicago Musical College, under the direction of Dr. Florenz



Mrs. Philip M. Thompson

Sieffelt; Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago and USC. A former high school instructor specializing in English literature and music and an avid world traveler, she has selected for the year's theme, "Youth Around the World on Campus" applying its advantages to foreign exchange students and their adopted parents.

MRS. EDITH Carman will head the reception committee assisted by members of the executive board. Mrs. Hallie Bridges will report on public relations and Mrs. James Bryan Murray will give highlights of alumni contacts. Mrs. D. A. Loucks, Long Beach P-T-A. council president, and Mrs. Gale C. Hudson, school board member, will be honored guests.

Mrs. Rebecca Loy, hospitality chairman, and her committee, Mmes. H. A. Zelsdorf, H. E. Dixon, T. R. Scofield and Miss Mary Bell will be in charge of the social hour following the meeting.

Objectives of the patrons are to know the college, to promote its interests and to award scholarships. Membership is open to all interested residents. Mrs. Mary Reno, 3842 Greenbrier Rd., is membership chairman.

Modeling on Program

A program on modeling and self-improvement will be presented by Miss Helen Stoffer when North Long Beach Lady Lions meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hody's Restaurant in Lakewood Plaza.

Members of neighboring Lady Lions Clubs have been invited to join in the evening and may make reservations before noon Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Ira Williams, 6730 Olive Ave.

'Shower of Stars' for Coast Clubbers

First major social event of the approaching winter season for Pacific Coast Club members and their guests will be the gala "Shower of Stars" fall fashion show presented by Grace Schick Oct. 16 at the club, following a cocktail social hour and luncheon.

Many famous designer names including Dior, Belletano, Benham, Morton Bregman, Spectator and Ernest Newman, will have their place in the brilliant show which will present a collection guaranteed to tempt any woman's fancy. Mrs. Tex Ritter will commentate.

MEMBERS, THEIR guests and visitors from the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Riviera Country Club, will gather at the club for cocktails beginning at 11 a.m. A noon luncheon will follow, and the show will begin at 1:15 p.m. All types of attire will be shown including the newest in suits, dresses, coats and evening attire.

Luncheon reservations are necessary as this event never fails to attract a capacity audience. Members may arrange to attend by contacting the Pacific Coast Club office.

Among members who already have arranged to attend and bring friends are: Mmes. Lewis Corman, John Bacher, C. W. Weitzel, C. P. Greenaway, C. E. White, Alfred Maloney, James Beaver, Louis J. Gillispie, Marvin Binger, R. A. Crawford, Wm. J. Goyette, McKinley Stockton, C. T. Hamilton, Laurence Copeland, Ronald V. Chattle, H. H. Frothingham, A. T. Ezell, James Kincaid, Ed Crieder and Roger King.

Three Dates of Interest for NLB Republican Club

Three dates of particular interest to members of North Long Beach Republican Women's Club are listed for October.

On Oct. 10 the club will be hostess at a coffee hour and open house at the North Long Beach headquarters, 5659 Atlantic Ave. Special GOP guests will be State Controller Robert Kirkwood, Congressman Craig Hosmer, Assemblyman Herbert Klockstein (44th District) and William S. Grant (70th District). Television artist Joanie Murray will be present to lead community campaign singing.

WHEN THE annual convention of the Southern Division, Republican Women, convenes at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, Oct. 11, delegates present from the NLB unit will be President Mrs. Sidney Marshall and her alternate, Mrs. Curtis Blakely, vice president, as well as Mrs. Harry Stuvelling and Mrs. Jean B. Miller whose alternates are Mmes. John La Zotte and Bertha Torrance.

Tuesday Luncheon Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in Linden Hall. All widows of Spanish American War veterans are welcome.

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AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Local Nurses Going to Annual Parley

By ANNE GILCHRIST

District 42 of the California State Nurses' Assn. will be represented at the 52nd annual meeting of the association, beginning Monday at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, by Mary K. Stanley, Karma E. Neal, Winifred Howard, Kendell Roberts, Kathryn Doane, Mary Greisen, Frances Anderson and Maxine Roberts.

Mrs. Stanley, district president, and Mrs. Neal, secretary, with Mrs. Howard and Roberts, board members, will represent this district in the house of delegates, official voting body of the association. More than 2,000 nurses are expected to attend the six-day conclave which marks the first joint meeting of CSNA and the California League for Nursing.

Among distinguished speakers who will address the RNs are Dr. Abraham Kaplan, UCLA; State Sen. Alan Short, who will lead a panel discussion group, and Dr. John W. Stone, University of California.

Women Accountants

It will be no "regular meeting" for members and guests of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants Wednesday, even though their 7 p.m. dinner at the Lafayette Hotel is listed as their routine October meeting.

Lifting this one out of the ordinary will be appearance of Congressman Craig Hosmer as guest speaker. He will discuss "Recent Tax Legislation in Washington" as well as other federal government activities of particular interest to business people.

Opera Study Season Due

The impression may still be abroad that in order to enjoy opera it is necessary to have extensive equipment, but patrons of the Opera Study Section of the Woman's Music Club have found it possible to enjoy opera without elaborate trappings. Henri Scanlon, who will direct the section again this year, speaks with ease and captures the whole fascination of the score in his narrations, to which is added the dramatic ability and voices of experienced artists chosen to portray the various roles.

THE SECTION opens its new season with the presentation of "Samson and Delilah" with Marianna Brinkhoff in the role of Delilah. The meeting takes place Monday at 8 p.m. in Motell & Peek's Garden Room with Mrs. Adolph Brodbeck presiding officer. Coffee will be served after the performance.

Delta Zetas in Reunion

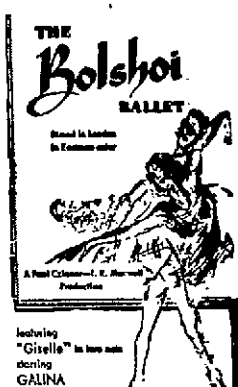
Delta Zeta alumnae of Delta Alpha Chapter at Long Beach State College will be guests of the alumnae board members at a reunion tea from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. M. Gregory, 3850 Olive Ave. Mrs. Gregory is DZ province director.

Alumnae officers who will assist as hostesses are the president, Mrs. Eugene A. Barna, Mmes. T. B. Nichols, Daphne Turk, William Tyra, Walter J. Adams and Misses Barbara Harrison, Gladys Neff and Alice Gallup.

Desk and Derrick

Birthea Hook, president of the Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach, will represent this city's large number of women in the oil industry as delegate to the annual international convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America which convenes in Los Angeles next Friday and Saturday.

Accompanying Mrs. Hook to sessions will be approximately 40 members of the local club. More than 1,000 delegates are expected, representatives of clubs throughout the U. S. and Canada. Climax of the two-day meeting will be an address by A. C. Rubel, president of Union Oil Co. of California.



THE Bolshoi BALLET
Presented in London by the Bolshoi Ballet
"Giselle" in two acts
starring GALINA ULANOVA
Exactly as presented before the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden
ONE DAY ONLY
TUESDAY, OCT. 14th
Performances 2 P.M. and 8 P.M.
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AND FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. 'til
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- 1.50 haircut
- 2.50 style set

21.50 total value
not recommended for dyed or bleached hair
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NEW FRIS-KEE®
It's new from start to stretch! The fabric is light, fantastic elastic that stretches to smooth your every bulge. Dips at the waistline for new freedom...controls the tummy for profile perfection. Girdle and Pantie Girdle S,M,L, \$6.50

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Davis FURNITURE

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\$345.00
\$369.00
\$75.00



Fiction Topic for Women of Journalism

How-tos of fiction writing will be given by Mrs. Alice Wright when Theta Sigma Phi living in the Long Beach area meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Risinger, 7114 Metz St. Theta Sigma Phi is the national fraternity for women in journalism.

Mrs. Wright is widely known in Long Beach educational circles. She teaches fiction and television writing for the general adult division of Long Beach City College.

A DISCUSSION period will follow. Members may notify the hostess if they plan to attend.

Guest today of the Long Beach area Theta Sigma Phi at the annual Ladies of the Press breakfast in Beverly Hills will be Ann Shell, majoring in journalism and technical writing at Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College. Others from the city planning to attend the event are Mmes. Clifford Ervin, George Weeks, Jean B. Moore, James B. Worsham and Mary Lou Zehms, women's editor, Independent, Press-Telegram.



WORLD'S FAIR, SMALL SCALE

Brussels will come to Long Beach (well, in a way) when the local branch, American Assn. of University Women, opens the gates to a veritable international fair Friday and Saturday at 4th St. and Loma Ave. Showing some of the wares are, from left, Mmes. James Posey, Vaughn Abrams, Bruce Grant, Richard Miller and W. Jack Lewis, chairman.—(Staff Photo)

AAUW Branch Readies Its 'Miniature World's Fair'

Posters from foreign lands, flags of many nations and gay costumes will blend colorfully Friday and Saturday for a miniature Brussels World's Fair given by the Long Beach Branch of American Assn. of University Women.

Members have chosen 4th St. and Loma Ave. as location of the fair, and for a special reason. The corner is the AAUW lot for the future clubhouse. Proceeds of the fair will go for this purpose.

A midway of three fun rides, including a merry-go-round, will attract small fry. Booths on all sides of the lot will house games of fun and skill for both children and adults. A panda bear toss, baseball throw, add-a-dart and other games will offer prizes to winners. An added attraction will be a photo booth.

ITEMS FOR sale will include Christmas wreaths of metal and glittering ornaments; bridge tallies made from hand block prints; nylon net cocktail aprons with sequin and felt designs; sunglass cases of felt decorated with pearls, sequins and yarn, and hand dipped Christmas candles.

For the younger set there will be autograph hounds, stuffed kittens, dolls and cloth picture books. Potted plants, books, homemade jams, mince meat, sauces and other delicacies will be offered at one booth. Food of all types will be sold all evening at the kitchen unit. Frozen bananas, snow cones, soft drinks, and cotton candy will be provided for hungry and thirsty fairgoers.

Hours of the fair on Friday will be 4 to 10 p.m. On Saturday the fair opens at noon and closes at 10 p.m. The public is invited.

First Fall Meeting for LBSC Wives

Dr. David Sievers will be guest speaker Friday for the first fall meeting of the Long Beach State College Faculty Wives at the College Library at 7:45 p.m. Associate professor of speech and drama, he has been studying the theater arts during a six-month tour of 15 European countries. His discussion, "Europe by Kodachrome," will be illustrated by colored slides, and will concern itself with the general cultural life of Europe.

Mrs. M. Dale Arvey, president of the Long Beach State College Faculty Wives, will welcome the group, and will introduce the other board members along with the hospitality committee for the year. Mrs. P. Victor Peterson will greet new faculty wives.

AFTER THE meeting interest groups will be formed, with Mrs. Lawrence E. Kunds acting as chairman for the interior decorating group, and Mrs. David L. Wolfe acting as chairman for the book discussion group. Afternoon and evening bridge groups also will be formed under the direction of Mrs. S. Austen Reep, program chairman.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Paul E. Powell, chairman, assisted by Mmes. John Trevanen Jr., John H. Green, Floyd M. Grainger, Wilbur J. Farr, Charles J. Boorkman and Leonard W. Townner.

Gamma Phi Betas in Luncheon Meet

Mrs. John R. Marsh will open her home, 3522 Lemon Ave., Tuesday noon for a luncheon gathering of Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta. Her cohostesses will be Mrs. Norman Abell and Mrs. H. W. Newman.

After a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Walter Drew, a speaker for the "Jobs for Long Beach" campaign will discuss the propositions on the forthcoming ballot and answer questions by members.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Let Bygones Be Bygones

DEAR MOLLY:
In going over some of the old things in our family, I have found grandfather's gold watch. When I was a little girl he used to let me listen to it, and watch the second hand go round. I never look at that old watch without thinking of happy days when we were all together.

But I have just discovered something in the watch that makes my blood run cold. I found beneath the little compartment in which my grandfather used to keep grandfather's picture another, smaller compartment, and inside this was a picture of a young woman I had never seen before.

She was dark, Spanish-looking, with deep luminous eyes and voluptuous lips. Who was she? Was she the reason that a look of sadness often came in grandfather's eyes? Was she the reason that grandfather often was gone mysteriously for several days?

How I'd like to know! I cannot sleep without conjuring up a picture of her in some secret place with grandfather. Do you blame me, Molly? How would you go about solving this mystery? —A YOUNG GRANDMOTHER HERSELF.

DEAR YOUNG GRANDMOTHER:
Aren't you making a big, romantic mystery out of something that well may be nothing of any importance? And what difference does it make now whether grandfather had his dallying moments? He is dead and so is grandmother, and perhaps so is the woman whose picture you have found.

Harbor only happy thoughts of childhood days, and destroy that picture if it troubles you. Or better still send it to me. —M. M.

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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY WEEK
WITH US
October 6th to October 12th

Thanks to you it's been a wonderful year

Special Anniversary Cake for Every Diner

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Quality Steaks and Seafood

WELCOME ABOARD QUALITY SPIRITS

Located on the South Shore of the Beautiful New Long Beach Marina in Alamitos Bay.
215 Marina Drive GE8-1538



—Glenn Mark Photo

OCTOBER DATE
Plans for an Oct. 21 marriage in Las Vegas are being made known by Susanne James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Workman of Long Beach, and her fiancé, Milburn Lee Bolton. Both young persons are Polytechnic graduates.

Oswald Jacoby
His Squeeze Nullified by One Discard

Today's hand is from the National Mixed Team championships and illustrates fine play and defense.

Most South players wound up at six spades and invariably the queen of diamonds would be opened. South would take the ace, draw two rounds of trumps and lead back his little diamond.

East would be in with the king and would lead back the jack of clubs.

South would take his ace and start running trumps and East and West would have to make a lot of discards. At most tables West would discard clubs early and

NORTH			
1043			
A 106			
9872			
986			
WEST			
7			
Q874			
QJ1043			
Q53			
EAST			
82			
J93			
K6			
KJ10742			
SOUTH (D)			
AKQJ865			
K52			
A5			
A			
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3	Pass	4	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5	Pass
6	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q			

South would make the hand on a squeeze. On the last trump lead West would have to discard down to two hearts in order to keep the high diamond. Dummy would throw away its last diamond and East would also have to go down to two hearts in order to guard the clubs.

When Billy Rosen of Chicago sat East he broke up the squeeze most effectively by discarding the king of clubs as his first discard.

Unis Rosen sitting West realized that she would have to hold the queen of clubs and she kept that card and a high diamond. This enabled Billy to hang on to his three hearts and declarer had no way to make his contract.

Army Family Visiting Here

Following a tour of duty in Germany, Maj. and Mrs. A. B. Burnett and children, Victoria and Michael, arrived last week aboard the SS United States for a visit with Maj. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burnett, 2312 Stearns Ave.

Formerly with the Corps of Engineers, the officer now will serve as Army Reserve adviser at Provo, Utah.

Something for the Boys

Athlete of Today Is Man to Admire

By TED KREC

Years ago, professional athletes were a bery bunch of bums who held clandestine fights on barges moored in a river, performed their feats in smoky pool halls and played games in stadia always on the wrong side of the tracks.

Today, happily, this is no longer true — for the professional athletes are among the nation's best-dressed men.

At least that's the contention of Jack Gregson, television sports personality — and I must agree with him.

Gregson conducted a special poll of sports editors to determine two things: 1. which sports figures merit election to a dress-right hall of fame by virtue of their appearance in public while away from the sports arena and 2. to determine if an athlete's off-the-field public appearances influence fans' ideas about him.

THE RESULTS? A whopping 97 per cent of the 240 editors interrogated believe that Big League status on the playing field calls for Big League appearance and grooming off the field!

Here are the editors' selections for the sartorial hall of fame:

Boxing — Sugar Ray Robinson.

Baseball — Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals.

Basketball — Bob Cousy, Boston Celtics.

Football — Frank Gifford, New York Giants.

Hockey — Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings.

Tennis — Jack Kramer.

Golf — Jimmy Demaret.

Horse racing — Eddie Arcaro.

Field and track—Bob Richards (a local boy made it!).

Some of the editors disqualified themselves on grounds that they didn't have sufficient personal contact with athletes in certain sports to make a fair judgment.

"But," said Gregson, in releasing the results of the poll through the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, "they didn't pull their punches one bit on this appearance score. Most editors say flatly that off-the-field appearance influences the way sports fans view their heroes almost as much as home runs, 90-yard touchdown runs, KO records, half-court set shots and holes in one."

"Many of the editors go even further and say that it is the responsibility of a prominent sports world personality to make the best possible appearance he can in public because of the way his fans — particularly youngsters — tend to imitate him."

Reports on Agenda
Reports from a recent district meeting will be heard at 8 p.m. Tuesday when Court St. Anne 763, Catholic Daughters of America, meets in Morgan Hall with Martha Balough presiding. Members visiting in Long Beach are welcome.

Fall Special
Complete Restyle
Haircut
\$1.50

Skiles Salon
251 East 5th St.
HEmlock 6-0689

If these athletes make a splendid appearance in public, it will give the younger hero-worshippers something to shoot at.

I firmly believe that we have created a perverse kind of hero-worship through much undue publicity of the black-jacket, junior mobster set. It's about time we raised our sights for the youth of America and gave them something worthwhile to admire!

MAN'S WORLD
for men... all men!

... a 10-hour course tailored to develop social and leadership qualities and bring success within the grasp of every man. Accepting enrollments for next class... phone for interview.

BOYS 14 thru 16 MEN 17 thru 70

Woman's World...

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Reg. \$345 \$275 plus tax
1 carat total weight wedding and engagement set. Reflector mounting. Save \$70!

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1/4 carat total weight wedding and engagement set. Shop at Sears and save!

Regular \$178 Set \$143 plus tax
1/2 carat total weight wedding and engagement set. Choice of 14k. white or yellow gold. Save!

Regular \$124 Set \$98 plus tax
1/3 carat total weight wedding and engagement rings. In fishtail mounting. Save \$26!

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3/4 carat total weight wedding and engagement set. Reflector mounting 14k. white or yellow gold.

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4-3 MONTH PASSES * 20-1 MONTH PASSES !!!

NAME THE PONY

CONTEST RULES

1. Choose the most original name you can think of for the pony.
2. Print the name you choose on the official entry blank etc. on the official entry blank printed below. You may enter as many names as you want.
3. All entries become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram, and none will be returned. Entries will be judged on the originality and fitness of the name(s) submitted. Decisions of the judges will be final.
4. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 12, 1958 to be eligible for this contest.
5. Prizes will be awarded Friday evening, 7:00 p.m. at the day evening, 7:00 p.m. at the United Artists Theatre. Winners will be notified by letter or phone in advance of awards presentation.

CONTEST CLOSING
MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY OCT. 12. HURRY!

SEE THE PONY "IN PERSON"
AT THE UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
SEE "SNOWFIRE"
PRODUCED BY THE MAN WHO GAVE YOU "THE LITTLEST HOBO"
STARRING SNOWFIRE, THE \$50,000 MIRACLE HORSE
Starts Wed, October 8.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

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Independent Press-Telegram
4th and Pine
Long Beach 12, California

I WOULD NAME THE PONY:

MY NAME IS:

MY ADDRESS IS:

CITY STATE ZIP

EMPLOYEES OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE (THEIR FAMILIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO ENTER).

Orange Co. Prop. 141 Orange Co. Prop. 141

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Could this home be duplicated at this price? Located on a beautiful lot, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is a real beauty. It features a large living room with a fireplace, a dining room, a kitchen with a breakfast room, and a large back yard with a swimming pool. This home is a real beauty and is a real value. Call for more information.

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5-BR., 3 BATHS

Unbelievable low price. This 5-bedroom, 3-bath home is a real beauty. It features a large living room with a fireplace, a dining room, a kitchen with a breakfast room, and a large back yard with a swimming pool. This home is a real beauty and is a real value. Call for more information.

5500 DOWN

For sale in 1958. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is a real beauty. It features a large living room with a fireplace, a dining room, a kitchen with a breakfast room, and a large back yard with a swimming pool. This home is a real beauty and is a real value. Call for more information.

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Orange County's Best Buy

GI's No Down

Minimum down for 1958. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is a real beauty. It features a large living room with a fireplace, a dining room, a kitchen with a breakfast room, and a large back yard with a swimming pool. This home is a real beauty and is a real value. Call for more information.

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LOS ALAMITOS

3-BR., 2-BATH

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14' Cruisair, 1958, 150 HP, 1200 sq. ft. house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool, and a large back yard. This home is a real beauty and is a real value. Call for more information.

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50-FT. ABC 1956 Model

Unbelievable low price. This 50-foot ABC 1956 Model trailer is a real beauty. It features a large living room with a fireplace, a dining room, a kitchen with a breakfast room, and a large back yard with a swimming pool. This home is a real beauty and is a real value. Call for more information.

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Trailer Sales

50-FT. ABC 1956 Model

Unbelievable low price. This 50-foot ABC 1956 Model trailer is a real beauty. It features a large living room with a fireplace, a dining room, a kitchen with a breakfast room, and a large back yard with a swimming pool. This home is a real beauty and is a real value. Call for more information.



LUNCHEON DIGNITARIES

Attention was focused on the founding in 1894 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at a recent luncheon in Wilton Hotel of Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter of Long Beach. Mrs. O. L. Skinner, chapter president, welcomed the Rev. Alec D. Nichols, minister of First Methodist Church, and Mrs. Rozelle Williams, of Oakland, division president.—(Staff Photo)



RESIDE ABROAD

A home "somewhere in Europe" is included in the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Givaudon (Sandra Turner), who were married Sept. 20 at Fort Lee, Va. The bride, daughter of the Frank J. Turners of Long Beach, is a Wilson graduate. Her husband, son of Mrs. Lena Givaudon of Santa Monica, serves with the Army.

Social Meeting

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will have a social meeting and noon covered-dish luncheon Friday in Morgan Hall. Lavina Newmaster president, will be in charge.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Clara Lounsbury will preside.

Accent Dresses

Women who plan a wardrobe with several dresses with high waists will be interested in ways to accent them. One is to use double belts, perhaps one in black and one in white.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.:

OCT. 6

4:30 Second Season Medalists.

5:30 Second Season Gold Medalists.

6:30 First Season Silver Medalists.

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Royal Ball" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Joe Cunningham; chairman, Mrs. Earl D. Jones.
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Royal Ball" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Joe Cunningham; chairman, Mrs. Earl D. Jones.
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Royal Ball" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Joe Cunningham; chairman, Mrs. Earl D. Jones.

Study Nails

Length of nails depends on what one does. Women who type or are active in sports need to keep their nails reasonably short. Hand shape also helps determine a flattering length. Surprisingly, long nails do not make short, blunt hands appear longer and more graceful. But long nails do complement long, slim fingers.

(Adv.)

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." BEACH—Wed., Oct. 8, 1:30 p.m., Morgan Hall, 535 Coast Ave. LOS ANGELES—Tue., Oct. 7, 1:30 p.m., Park Manor, 601 So. Western Ave.

School Menus Variety on Lunch Fare

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Oct. 6-10:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, cut green beans, spicy applesauce with cherry garnish, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, buttered, fresh carrots, fruit gelatin, corn-bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, whole kernel corn, autumn fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, Spanish coleslaw, fruit kabob, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Potatoes au gratin, garden peas, apple slices, one half tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High

MONDAY: Spanish rice, sliced peaches, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, carrot sticks, sliced tomatoes and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, autumn fruit cups, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, sliced beets with lemon butter, apricot and cottage cheese salad with parsley garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked haddock, whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce with cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Confederate Daughters Hear Leader

Inspirational talks by a minister and a leader in the United Daughters of the Confederacy were high lights of a recent luncheon meeting of Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter in the Wilton Hotel.

A native of England, the Rev. Alec D. Nichols of First Methodist Church urged the members and honored guests not to live entirely in the yesterday but to live in the tomorrow.

He confessed that he had not known of Gen. Wheeler's part in the Confederate Army and participation in strife at San Juan Hill until he had done some research on the soldier.

THE SPEAKER is now an American citizen and charged his listeners to be proud of their citizenship.

Mrs. O. L. Skinner, president of the Wheeler Chapter, paid tribute to the founders of the UDC, Mrs. C. M. Goodlet of Tennessee and Mrs. L. H. Rains of Georgia.

After a greeting by Mrs. Rozelle Williams, president of the California Division, Miss Edna Howard Fowler of Los Angeles reviewed accomplishments of the California division. She is a past president of the division. Other past presidents attending were Miss Gertrude Montgomery of Balboa and Mmes. S. C. Dunlap, Los Angeles; Marguerite Black James, Glendale; Chrissie Pointer Leigh, Santa Monica.

One-Woman Presentation of Musical

A one-woman presentation of the Broadway hit, "The Bells are Ringing" will highlight the opening meeting of Sisterhood of Temple Israel Tuesday in the Temple Social Hall, 3rd St. and Loma Ave. Laila Davidson will present her own version of the popular Broadway musical currently starring Judy Holliday. Miss Davidson will interpret all the characters, sing and accompany herself on the piano. Mrs. Louis Rosen, program chairman, for October will introduce the artist. Arrangements have been made by Mrs. Morris Stark, overall program chairman.

Mrs. Sidney Hartmann will preside at the meeting and Mrs. Estin Connors will chair the luncheon to be served at 12:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Legs to Be Black

Legs are in for more of a build-up since skirts are shorter. More color in stockings will be seen with a move to darker hues. If Parisians have any influence, black will be the chic shade, with delicate embroidery along the ankle.

Dinner-Dance

Wives of Navy Doctors Club will have a dinner-dance Oct. 24 in the Allen Center TV Room. A cocktail hour is planned at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing. Board members will act as hostesses and reservations may be made with Mrs. Ed Schnell or Mrs. W. F. Hanley.

Sav-on Saccharin

A typical saving you make on Sav-on's quality drugs . . . just check the price on these fast-dissolving, non-fattening saccharin tablets . . . a full family supply at this very special Sav-on price.



1,000 FOR 29¢

Camphorated Oil

Heavy Mineral Oil

So handy to have in your medicine cabinet during fall and winter months . . . one-ounce bottle.

15¢

U.S.P. efficient but gentle clear mineral oil . . . another very special Sav-on drug saving . . . pint bottle.

27¢

Oil of Wintergreen

5 Grain Aspirin

Another winter favorite in your medicine cabinet for muscular aches, etc. . . 1-ounce bottle at this saving price.

20¢

Sav-on's own brand. In bottles of 100.

11¢

Bubble Bath



Soothing and relaxing "Bubbles-A-Plenty" in five assorted fragrances . . . boxes of fifty baths at this typical Sav-on saving price of just 1c per bubble bath.

2 for 100



Tangee Dusting Powder

Silky non-stear talcum for smooth coolness . . . 8 oz.

59¢



2.50 Hand Cream

Endocrine protects and keeps hands beautifully soft . . . 6 oz.

1.25



Ban Roll-On Deodorant

Just rolls on, no waste, no drip, no mess . . .

98¢



Pepsodent Tooth Paste

Economy size. With free brush.

69¢



Prell Shampoo

In new plastic tube. Family size.

1.39



Reg. 1.00 Hand Cream

Save 50c on Woodbury's lanolin rich hand cream guaranteed to soften and beautify your hands . . . 5.8 oz.

50¢

Football Helmet



Plastic football helmet by Spaulding, with protective webbing to help prevent head injuries.

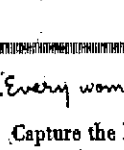
1.98



Skill Drive Game

You drive magnetic car over winding path to test your skill.

1.39



Art Color Top

Affords hours of absorbing and healthy amusement.

1.39



Gun-Holster Set

Mattel's realistic western set at this special saving.

2.98

Every woman deserves a crown

Capture the Magic of Fall with New **Golden Autumn**

Fragrance by **PRINCE MATCHABELLI**

Destined to become a fall classic, vibrant new Golden Autumn is as crisp and refreshing as Autumn itself . . . presented in vivid, leaf-embossed packages.

Cologne, 4 oz. \$2
Cologne Spray Mist, 3 1/2 oz. \$2.50
Dusting Powder with lamb-wool puff, 6 oz. \$2

SAVE 51¢

Lady Esther

4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM

100 beautifying home facials

149 Now only 98¢

Bosco Milk Amplifier



Youngsters love this delicious and nourishing, chocolate flavored milk supplement . . . 24-oz. jar at this saving price.

2 for 100

Baby Stretch Anklets



DuPont stretch yarn, as advertised in Life Magazine, assorted popular colors and all baby sizes.

4 prs. 100

Baby Clothes Hangers



Pretty snag-proof colored hangers for baby's clothes . . . these are regular 5c values in Sav-on's Baby Dept.

4c

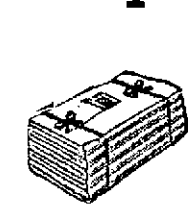
Plastic Baby Bath



No sharp edges to cut or snag, no hot metal to touch, this 20-quart bath is available in pink, blue or white.

1.95

"Hope" Percale Sheets



Famous for over 100 years . . . these fine quality Sanforized "Hope" sheets are available in white only, 72x108-inch twin size or 81x108-inch double size in either top or fitted bottom sheets with top reinforced seams, guaranteed to fit snugly. Matching Sanforized pillow cases, color wrapped . . . 2 for 98c.

twin size **1.98**

double size **2.19**

Nutri-Tonic 10 Year Garden Hose

PERMANENT

waves gentler

in little as

10 minutes

because

1/3 is patented

Oil Creme base

(HOMOGENIZED)

6 CURLER-TYPE REFILLS

YOUR CHOICE \$2.00 plus tax

ENDORSED BY BEAUTICIANS THROUGH USE



Guaranteed to last 10 years this garden hose is a product of the U.S. Rubber Company and is available in latest striped color combinations. The couplings are durable lightweight aluminum and are easily movable.

25 ft. **1.98** 50 ft. **3.89**



Ayds.

FOR A LOVELIER

FIGURE

FREE REG. \$1.98 SIZE 25-DAY SUPPLY

THE HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN B1, B6, FORMULA WITH 11 VITAMINS & 9 MINERALS, INCLUDING IRON

13.98 SEE FREE IN THIS RYBUTOL VIM-PAK OFFER.

PAY \$5.95 (price of the 100 pills)

Ad Good Oct. 5 - 8 inclusive

Sav-on

5246 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center • 12031 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove
4th & Pine, Downtown Long Beach • 2164 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



ORLON AND WOOL have been blended in this unusual black-on-blue floral design. New for fall is the blouson silhouette in this fabric designed with flattering neckline touched at the shoulder with a string bow. Sizes 7-15; priced around \$15.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Membership Fete Planned

Ladies Auxiliary of Bernard and Milton Sahl Post 593, Jewish War Veterans, will stage their annual membership affair at 8 p.m. Thursday in El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Rd.

Mrs. Don Shapiro, auxiliary president, invites all interested persons to share in the evening's activity which will have Mrs. Ann Wager, state department past president as honored guest. Mrs. Robert Katz, membership chairman, and Mrs. Al Kramsky will be in charge.

Autumn Theme

Autumn leaves and bird of paradise will set the fall motif when the executive board of Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi meets for its bi-monthly luncheon Saturday in the Arcadia home of Mrs. Donald Brennan, 1848 Elevado Ave.

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P.-T. Food Editor

Today, menu No. 2 in our series of quantity cooking articles again replaces our Chef of the Week column. As we told you last Sunday, Mrs. J. W. Jensen of Bellflower was the kind mathematician and cook. May we remind you to clip them for future use.

MENU NO. 2

Roast Beef
Au Gratin Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Cloverleaf Rolls Butter
Frozen Fruit Salad
Peppermint Ice Cream
Brownie Squares Coffee

Preparation Tips:

Roast beef in a moderately slow oven (325°F) to medium, done (160°F).

An 8-to-10-lb. roast will take approximately 3 1/2 to 4 hours.

A 12-to-15-lb. roast will take approximately 4 1/2 to 5 hours.

A 15-to-20-lb. roast will take approximately 5 to 6 hours.

Allow roasts to stand about 30 minutes before carving. They carve or slice better advantage.

To separate heads of lettuce, remove core and run water through head of lettuce.

Carrots: The leaves will separate easily. Boil ice cream is easier to serve than bulk ice cream. Individual bricks may be opened and cut with knife which has been dipped in hot water.

TO SERVE 50 PEOPLE.
PURCHASE:
Beef 16 lbs.
Potatoes 15 lbs.
Carrots 10 lbs.
Lettuce 6 hds.
Fresh or cooked fruit 4 qts.
Butter or margarine (for table) 1 lb.

Coffee cream 1 qt.
Coffee 3 lbs.
Rolls 6-8 doz.
Salt, pepper, seasoning, etc.

AU GRATIN POTATOES

Two 12"x20"x2" Pans for 50 servings
Potatoes 15 lbs.
Salt 2 tbsps.
White Sauce (see recipe below) 1 gal.

Paré potatoes and cut in thin slices with cabbage slicer. Drain and place in baking pans (12"x20"x2"), which have been rubbed with butter or oleo. Pour white sauce over potatoes,

sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325°F) for 2-2 1/2 hours. 50 servings.

COFFEE

Note: Brownies—A pan 8"x12", may be cut into 28 servings by cutting 4 by 7. One pan will serve 25 persons. 2 will serve 50 persons.

WHITE SAUCE

Shortening 1/2 cups
Flour 2 cups
Salt 2 1/2 tbsps.
Milk 4 qts.

Melt shortening with flour and salt. Add milk gradually and stir over hot water until thick.

Place coffee in medium grind in cheesecloth or muslin bag, with space for coffee to expand. Lower bag into large kettle containing boiling water. Cover and allow

Propositions to Be Aired

The 18 propositions on the November ballot and appearances by candidates for political offices will occupy the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at a meeting Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Wilton Hotel.

During the morning session the 18 propositions will be reviewed by Assemblymen William S. Grant and Herbert Klocksiem.

AFTER A coffee and social hour, a program at 1 p.m. will feature incumbent Congressman Craig Hosmer, Bradford Tanham candidate for state

Senator, and other Republican candidates. The public is invited.

WBA Review Calls

Tuesday Meeting
Women's Benefit Ass'n. Review 15, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall with Edith Robinson presiding. Covered-dish luncheon is planned at noon with Pioneer members as hostesses.

Mrs. Newmaster will represent Review 15 when WBA Breakfast Club meets Monday morning in Los Angeles.

CFWC Group

Will Stage

First Council

Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will stage its first district council at 10 a.m. Monday in Norwalk Women's Clubhouse, 10751 E. Imperial Hwy.

Mrs. Maeser Wilson, district president, and Mrs. A. W. Chandler, hostess president, will extend greetings.

Mrs. Donald Dunbar, district legislation chairman, will be morning speaker and has selected as her topic, "Let's Look at the November Ballot Issues." Mrs. Dunbar is a practicing attorney in Compton; graduate of USC Law School; wife of Judge Donald Dunbar and mother of five children. She will be introduced by Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, program chairman.

"THE MIDDLE East in Review" will be topic of the afternoon speaker, Dr. LeRoy C. Hardy, professor of political science at Long Beach State College. Dr. Hardy currently is serving as dean of instruction at the college. He received his AB degree from University of California at Santa Barbara and his Ph.D. from UCLA.

Mrs. Ruel Hird, music chairman, will present the Norwalk Women's Club Junior-Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. Ramsey Cowan, with Mrs. C. W. Burke as accompanist.

Mrs. Wayne P. Hanson, 2nd vice chairman, explained that the program is in close keeping with the major interest of the medical auxiliary—that of building the Future Nurse Clubs in the high schools and providing scholarships to eligible members of the clubs.

Mrs. Bernard Pelton, a member of the auxiliary, will play violin selections.

Benefit Party
Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will entertain with a luncheon and card party at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Contract bridge and 500 will be played under the direction of Mrs. Jo Stewart and the public is welcome. Proceeds will benefit the VFW National Home Fund.

Minerva Meeting
Lambda Chapter, Minerva Club of California, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the W. C. Sutherland home, 297 St. Joseph Ave. Plans will be made for the fall season.

Election on Agenda
Election of officers is slated by Long Beach Chapter of Gold Star Mothers at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Hall Two of Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Start EVERY day with a hearty

Breakfast!

Get your family off to a good start in the morning with a healthy, hearty breakfast!

SPECIALS FOR

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

GARDEN GROVE ONLY

MON. - TUES. - WED.

SAUSAGE 29¢

COLE'S FIRST QUALITY FRESH GROUND PURE PORK SAUSAGE—GROUND FROM FRESH LEAN EASTERN PORK AND PACKED IN 1-LB. ROLLS. TRY SOME FOR BREAKFAST TOMORROW.

FRESH EGGS 41¢

HENNY PENNY GRADE AA MEDIUM EGGS—SO FRESH THEY STAND UP IN THE HOTTEST SKILLET—BUY YOUR EGGS AT COLE'S... WE KEEP THEM UNDER REFRIGERATION!

GERBER'S

BABY FOOD 3 CANS FOR 25¢ 3 CANS FOR 29¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

CHUNK TUNA NO. 1/2 CAN 29¢

TOPS FOR SALADS

WESSON OIL 31¢

SWIFT'S STRAINED OR CHOPPED

BABY MEATS 2 CANS 45¢

BLUE LABEL

KARO SYRUP 24-OZ. BOTTLE 25¢

V.B. NEW YORK

APPLESAUCE 303 CANS 21¢

ROMAN MEAL

CEREAL 23¢

PUSS-N-BOOTS

CAT FOOD 3 8-OZ. CANS FOR 27¢ 2 15-OZ. CANS FOR 29¢

VETS BRAND

DOG FOOD 3 TALL CANS 25¢

QUICK

ELASTIC STARCH 12-OZ. PKG. 15¢ 32-OZ. 39¢

GEORGE

SUPER CLEANER 24-OZ. PKG. 27¢

NEW FORMULA

DIAL SOAP 2 REGULAR BARS 29¢ 2 BATH BARS 39¢

COLE'S NEW

LIQUID DETERGENT 22-OZ. CAN 49¢ GIANT 69¢

QUICK OR REGULAR

ALBERS OATS 18-OZ. PKG. 17¢

AUNT JEMIMA

PANCAKE MIX 1-LB. PKG. 20¢ 2 LBS. 33¢

KELLOGG'S

CORN FLAKES 12-OZ. PKG. 23¢

FLASH BRAND, BEEF

CUBE STEAKS 5 STEAKS FOR \$1.00

U.S. CHOICE OR GOOD GRADED

BEEF ROAST CENTER CUT 7 BONE 49¢

BEST QUALITY

SWEET RIPE

CASABA & HONEY DEW

MELONS 5¢

BIRDS EYE CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY

MEAT PIES 8-OZ. PKGS. 25¢

DOWNYFLAKE

WAFFLES PKG. OF 6 15¢

FOUR FISHERMEN

FISH STICKS 8-OZ. PKG. 37¢

MORTON FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 23¢

OSCAR MAYER

ALL MEAT

WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. 53¢

OSCAR MAYER

ALL MEAT

SMOKIES 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Pay less! get more! feel smart in Penney's new white petal dacron uniform! 795

Of course you want the extras in a quality uniform, but why pay more? Penney's crisply tailored novelty Dacron pucker uniform keeps you well groomed, is easy to care for. Popular Princess styling with sheath skirt and back zipper. Sizes 8-18.

SECOND FLOOR PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

GOING TO HAVE A PARTY?
INVITATIONS
Paper, Guest Towels—Napkins
(Dinner, Luncheon, Cocktail)—
Place Mats—Doilies.
Tate-Wier
1424 ATLANTIC SA 3-2727

OUR SPECIALTY IS
Personality
HAIR STYLING
OFF TWO WEEKS ONLY
ON
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with this ad a \$1.50
Discount
OUR PATRONS JUST
LOVE OUR ARTISTRY
IN FRENCH COLOR
RINSING AND TINTING
on a PERMANENT
WAVE of
YOUR CHOICE
Los Altos
beauty salon
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER—GE 9-8503
2127 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

Act I, Scene I of a Show Called 'Success'



WHEN LONG BEACH Community Playhouse salutes this year's award-winning actors and actresses at a gala dinner Sunday evening at the Lafayette Hotel, "old-timers" will remember fondly outstanding performances of other years by young players who

went through the local stage door to find it opened on a road leading to success in the glamorous world of show business. Among famous graduates, from left: Screen star Laraine Day as she looked in 1937 when an MGM talent scout "discovered" her here

during performance of "Call It a Day"; Robert Cornthwaite, Playhouse regular from 1940-46, now television and screen favorite, as he appears for major role in new film, "Ten Seconds to Hell"; Hugh Beaumont, veteran of movies and television,

now plays the father in TV's rollicking series, "Leave It to Beaver"; and Frank B. Goss, one of West Coast's best known radio news commentators and a favorite Players' leading man for many years, is seen in 1941 CBS publicity photo.

Women

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1958 SECTION W

The Stage Is Set--

By IOLA MASTERSON

In the exciting language of show business, "discovery" is a wonderful word.

Appropriately, the word becomes the theme for Long Beach Community Players' second annual awards dinner next Sunday evening in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Those named as best actors and actresses are presented with treasured "Ethels"—the Playhouse awards which are counterparts of Hollywood's famed Oscars—at a gala celebration to honor and applaud them as finest individual performers of the year. The statuettes are called "Ethels" in honor of Mrs. Walter Case Sr., "first lady" of the Playhouse.

AWARDS ARE given to the winner in each of these categories: Best leading man and best leading woman; best supporting actor and actress; best performance in a bit part and best juvenile player. Cast members of all major productions are judged by a carefully selected cross section of Playhouse members and players

who form the committee of 25. Final decisions are reached by secret ballot and names of winners are carefully guarded until the moment when sealed envelopes are opened and they are announced in a ritual which climaxes the dinner. John Paap, long-time member of the board, is chairman of the selections committee.

MRS. JAMES Doherty, chairman of dinner arrangements, chose the discovery theme with more in mind than this year's local stars. She chose it to honor, as well, those players of former years, whose outstanding talents were "discovered" and who have won fame and stardom in motion pictures, stage, television, radio and kindred fields in the theatrical world.

Among famous "graduates" who have been invited to attend Sunday's dinner are Laraine Day, Robert Mitchum,

Hugh Beaumont, Robert Cornthwaite, Onslow Stevens, Henry McCam, Galen Drake (Foster Rucker), Frank B. Goss and Ted Bliss.

TWO OF THE most popular current actors at the Playhouse, Marvin Cloyd and Keith Houdyshell, will share the head table spotlight — Cloyd as master of ceremonies and Houdyshell in a delightful presentation of his "memoirs." Decorations are being created by Grace Hunt.

Officiating as hosts of the evening for Community Players will be Houdyshell, Frank P. Goss, Salvatore Mungo and Val Deaser. Assisting with dinner arrangements are Mrs. Charles F. Reed, Mrs. Robert E. Krause and Charles H. Fabish. Serving in an advisory capacity to members of all committees in charge are Mrs. Case and Larry Johns, Playhouse director.



NETWORK STAR GALEN DRAKE

Group Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risheng



SCREEN STAR ROBERT MITCHUM

--- to Spotlight Community Players

'Remember' to Be Cue on Sunday

Whenever an occasion like next Sunday's awards banquet brings the "old guard" and the current talented crowd of Long Beach Community Playhouse members together, the phrase, "Remember when..." is an often heard cue to re-awaken memories.

For some these nostalgic recollections of little theater date back to the group's beginning in 1929. Of all memories none are more satisfying than recalling the years when players who have since become famous were popular "regulars" in show casts.

THERE was Laraine Day, who played her first part in 1934 at the age of 13. That was before she adopted Day as her stage name, in tribute to the late Elias Day, the fiery and talented director, after being discovered by an MGM talent scout in 1937.

Robert Mitchum began his work with Community in 1938 in the role of "Duke" Mantre in "Petrified Forest." Foster Rucker, now the nationally famed Galen Drake, featured star of his own network TV and radio programs, not only was director of this show but played the leading part. Foster—or Galen—was



AMONG CANDIDATES for best acting honors chosen from all of Long Beach Community Players' productions this year are "Junior Miss" cast members, from left, Barbie Humphreys "Fuffy" and Virginia Mathews ("Judy") pictured with Guy Balser,

playhouse president, as they look over bulging scrapbook, filled with camera-captured memories of shows and casts since beginning of little theater.



"ETHEL" statuette, top Players' award named for Mrs. Waller Case, left, is admired by Mrs. James Doherty and John Paap, awards dinner chairmen.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



25

Special Values

CHECK THESE 25 SPECIAL VALUES... ONE FOR EACH YEAR

Boys' Flannel Pajamas
reg. 2.98 **1.59**
2/3.00

Sanitized, full cut pajamas with elastic waistband. Mid-dy style. Sizes 4 to 16.
FOURTH FLOOR

Cotton House Dresses
reg. 3.95-4.95 **2.00**

Coat and 3/4 step-in styles. Checks, prints in new fall colors. Misses' and 1/2 sizes.
SECOND FLOOR

Genuine Alligator Pumps
reg. 26.95 **15.00**

Beautiful alligator pumps by well known maker. All sizes in group. Shop early.
SHOE SALON SECOND FLOOR

Acme Dress Forms
reg. 15.95 **11.97**

Adjustable to six points, gains or reduces with you. Swivels down to half size for storage.
SEWING NOTIONS THIRD FLR.

Slips and Petticoats
reg. 2.98 **99c**

No-iron cotton baliste with eyelet embroidery trim. White only. Slips 34-40, petticoats S, M, L.
LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR

Hi Bulk Orlon Sweaters
reg. 3.95 **2.00**

Cardigans and slippers in pastel colors. Broken sizes and colors in group. Sizes 36 to 40.
SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR

Fashion Handbags
reg. 2.95 **1.99**
plus tax

Fabric, plastic calf and patent bags in various sizes. New fall colors.
STREET FLOOR

DuPont Nylon Travel Bags
reg. 22.95 now **10.95**
each

Sturdy veneer frame, outside zipper pocket. Extra full cut. Never before anywhere at this low price. Only 100 available.
Full-Cut, 10-Dress Model. Extra Wide, 5-Suit Model.
LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

Needlepoint Picture Kits
reg. 3.75-5.95 ea. **1.99**

Canvas, thread, frame and glass included. To be worked in petit point or gross point.
ART NEEDLEWORK THIRD FLR.

Nylon Tricot Lingerie
reg. 3.95-4.95 **1.99**

Slips, gowns, baby dolls and pajamas with lace and net trim. White. 34 to 40.
LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR

Nylon Dusters
reg. 5.95 **2.00**

Smartly styled nylon dusters for your leisure hours. Assorted colors. Sizes S and M only.
ROBES SECOND FLOOR

Famous Make Sweaters
reg. 3.95-5.95 **2.99**
2/5.00

Orlons, fur blends and helancons in novelty pullovers, classics and cardigans. 34-40.
SWEATER BAR STREET FLOOR

Buttonhole Attachment
reg. 9.95 **6.50**

Our special birthday gift to you. Buttonhole attachments for all types of sewing machines.
THIRD FLOOR

Dacron Panels
reg. 1.69 ea. **77c** ea.

Sheer marquisette panels, long wearing and easy to care for. White. 41"x81". Limit 12 to a customer.
CURTAINS THIRD FLOOR

Our Smart Set Wave
reg. 20.00 **10.00**

A beautiful Smart Set wave complete with haircut at a special birthday price. Not for tinted or bleached hair. Stylist prices slightly higher.
BEAUTY SALON THIRD FLOOR

Men's Gabardine Slacks
reg. 7.95 **4.88** pr.
2 pr. 9.00

Wash and wear slacks with crease resistant and stain resistant finish. Sizes 29 to 40.
MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR

Dorothy Gray Gift Set
reg. 1.50 **50c**
plus tax

Cologne and hand lotion in gift box. Voltage and Norelly fragrance, discontinued bottle.
COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

Girls' Stretch Anklets
reg. 59c **9c**

Nylon stretch anklets with turn down cuff. White, pastels & dark colors. All sizes.
FOURTH FLOOR

Wood Grates
reg. 2.50 **88c**

Black enameled steel grates for your fireplace. Limit one to a customer.
FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR

Nylonized Tricot Briefs
reg. 79c **2/1.00**

Our own "Non Noble" brand, elastic leg briefs. Tailored to fit. White only. Sizes 5-10.
LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR

Men's Sport Shirts
reg. 2.95-3.95 **1.59**
2/3.00

Long sleeve style in assorted colors. Choose from stripes, checks and plaids. S, M, L.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS ST. FLR.

New Fall Millinery
reg. to 15.95 **8.88**

Beautiful designer brims in velvet, leather and flowers. Black and colors.
SECOND FLOOR

Taffeta Backed Velvet
reg. 3.98 yd. **1.19** yd.

Full bolts in a wide color range. A fine Crompton fabric. 39" wide. Limited quantity.
YARDAGE THIRD FLOOR

Sunbeam Automatic Saucepan
reg. 27.95 **11.88**

3-qt. size cast aluminum saucepan with sealed in element and controlled heat cooking.
HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

Khaki & Denim Pants
reg. 3.98-4.98 **2.00**

Famous make pants, Sanitized of course. Khaki and denim with zipper front. Denim 29-42 waist, khaki 31-38 waist.
MEN'S WORK CLOTHES LOWER FLOOR

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Walker's Silver Anniversary 125 SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE



5.95 Black Velvet Wraps
clutch capes, stoles and boleros lined with taffeta. The perfect little wrap for evening**4.99**

1.95-2.95 Silk Scarfs
full 33" silk and silk blend scarfs ablaze with new fall colors and designs. Rolled hems**1.00**

7.95-8.95 Orion Shrug
pullover and button-down style, some with pearl trim. White and colors. S-M-L**5.99**

NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR

1.25 Padded Hangers
softly scented, satin padded hangers. Pastel and deep jewel toned colors. 2 to package**89c**

HANDKERCHIEFS & FLOWERS STREET FLOOR

5.95-6.95 Ladies' Blouses
by Judy Bond and Jami. Assorted fabrics and styles. Not all sizes in all styles. 32-38.**3.99**

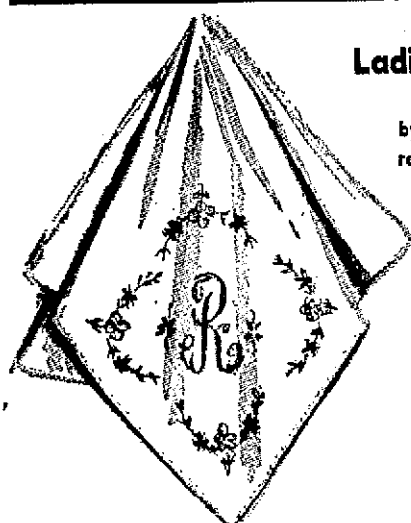
2.95-3.95 Ladies' Blouses
selected irregulars of well known makes. Assorted fabrics and styles. White and colors. 32-38**1.99**

10.95-12.95 Banlon Sweaters

ribbed with the bulky look, 3/4 sleeves. White and colors. Med., Lge.**7.99**

BLOUSE BAR, STREET FLOOR

1.00 costume flowers
new fall fabrics and colors. Clusters and single boutonnières. So smart to accessorize your costume**59c**



Ladies' Handkerchiefs

by DESCO
reg. 1.00

59c

embroidered initials of your choice on pure linen hankies with hand rolled hems. White initials on white or pastel initials on white. Also delicate swiss sheers with rolled hem and hand embroidery. Regulation and extra size.

STREET FLOOR

A Noted Name on Walker's Roster

oh, that HEAVENLY GLOW!



Helena Rubinstein's

new compact make-up gives you young dewy bloom, doesn't dry skin!

An exclusive scientific blend of powder and moisturizing foundation, Heavenly Glow helps protect the skin's natural moisture and oils . . . does not dry your skin like other compact make-ups.

Heavenly Glow actually smooths and softens every minute it's on. What's more, only make-up this fine can cover your skin so evenly that freckles or tiny lines become invisible.

You'll be grateful for Helena Rubinstein's decades of research into skin beauty when you see that fresh, natural, young look—feel that new softness—wear that Healthy Glow. Its nine true-to-your-skin tones are glowing in a refillable jeweler's compact—a high-fashion beauty with 24-karat gold design.

1.50

plus tax

COSMETICS, STREET FLOOR

Cosmetic Specials

2.50 Lucien Lelong cologne gift sets, gift packaged. Indiscreet, Tailspin**1.00**

1.50 Dorothy Gray colognes, discontinued bottles, boxed. Choice of 4 fragrances**50c**

1.00 Dorothy Gray soap, assorted fragrances and colors. Guest and hand size**50c**

3.95 Mohawk natural bristle hair brushes. 4 styles for women, club brush for men**1.99**

3.50 Roger & Gallet bath soap, hard milled, beautifully scented**2.00**

2.50 Roger & Gallet dry sachet. Choice of five exciting fragrances**1.25**

1.10 Roger & Gallet cologne samplers, purse size. Famous French fragrances**60c**

1.25 Roger & Gallet talc, plastic bottle. Blue carnation or Fleurs d'Amour**50c**

2.00 Du Parc bubbling bath oil. Forest pine or Blue bouquet. 16 oz.**1.00**

*plus tax

STREET FLOOR

2.50 H. H. Ayer hand cream. Protects, softens and smooths**1.00**

2/1.00 Petals of bubble bath. Five fragrances, loads of bubbles**5/1.00**

3.50 Bonne Bell plus 30 lotion. Counteracts dry, aging skin. 1/2 price sale**1.75**

Bal-pine bath oil
Reg. 2.00**1.00**
Reg. 3.75**1.85**

2.00 Colonial Dames hormone cream for youthful, younger skin. Once a year offer**1.00**

1.00 Satin Touch skin lotion. For smoother, softer skin. An all-over body lotion**79c**

2.00 Presto-Mist atomizers. Crystal and hand painted china bases. New colors, many designs**1.00**

4.00 Herb Farms colognes. Beautiful fragrances. 2 fragrances packaged together**2.00**

half price sale

bonne bell
plus 30 lotion



Vitalizes your skin, smooths away tell-tale lines for a years-younger look. Perfect make-up base during day—make-up goes on smoother—stays fresh longer. Plus 30 Lotion restores precious moisture to summer-dried skin, fortifies and renews complexion beauty.

Bonne Bell



limited time offer!

2.00 size

DESERT FLOWER
hand and body lotion

SHULTON offers you a big, 8-ounce size of this luxurious, petal-pink lotion—for half the regular price. Contains the "heart" of lanolin—nature's magic ingredient that softens, tones and restores moisture to your skin. Never greasy or sticky . . . melts instantly into dry, thirsty areas. Buy DESERT FLOWER HAND AND BODY now . . . while this special offer lasts!

COSMETICS, STREET FLOOR

never again need you suffer from leg fatigue!

Supp-hose
MOJUD

the first sheer all-nylon stocking designed to support!

Ever had to sit down in the middle of something . . . just because your legs were too tired? Then medically approved Supp-hose are for you . . . the first sheer support nylon that contains no rubber, looks like any other nylon stocking, yet gives you wonderful, uplifting support! Supp-hose was first tested on the patients of a large clinic . . . new mothers, expectant mothers, varicose vein sufferers—even the nurses tried Supp-hose! To a woman, they all marvelled at the soothing relief Supp-hose gave—and so will you! If you spend any time on your feet, try fashionable Supp-hose. You'll be delighted with the results!

4.95 pr.

HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

Seamless Mesh Hosiery

special purchase **1/2 price**

sheer, run-resist 15-denier seamless mesh hose that wear doubly well and look so sheer. Reinforced heel and toe. In transition tones. 8 1/2-11. 69c pr.**2/1.35**

Angora Anklets
turnover cuff or the new straight up fluff cuff. In fall's new colors. 1.00 if perfect. 9-11, 79c pr.**2/1.50**

1.95-4.95 Leisure Slippers
corduroy, soft suede or leather slippers for foot comfort. Sizes S-M-L**99c**

WALKER'S OWN DE PENDON HOSE

5 pair 5.00

and the 6th pair is our gift to you. our own brand made to our own specifications for our most discriminating customers. 8 1/2-11.

3.95 Sportswear Tights
new fashion tights in 100% stretch nylon for campus wear. Red or black. Ladies' and children's sizes**1.99**

59c Stretch Anklets
assorted pastels and darks, also white. Sizes S-M-L**3/1.00**

ANNUAL SALE DOROTHY GRAY



Dry Skin Lotion
with New Dispenser Top for easy, economical application. This rich, non-greasy lotion reaches deep down to help soften, soothe, protect. (A \$2.50 value with dispenser top)**1.25**



Hormone Hand Cream
to promote that "young look." Precious hormones smooth, soften roughness from within by "deep-moisturizing" action. (4 oz. reg. 2.50)**1.25**

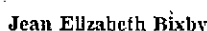
COSMETICS, STREET FLOOR

WALKER'S Downtown at 4th and Pine
Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days—9:30 to 8:30

110-112 E. BROADWAY



1000000. 116 123-66

Sandra Sutton New Bride

For her wedding to Michael Drake Patrick, Miss Sandra Sutton chose a bridal gown of Chantilly lace with Sabrina neckline and a full skirt with finely pleated tulle insets. A Juliet cap of pearls and sequins held the folds of her fingertip veil of illusion. In her bridal bouquet were stephanotis, carnations and white orchids.

The new Mrs. Patrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sutton, 2350 Oregon Ave. Her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patrick, 3608 Cerritos Ave.

The wedding took place in Trinity Lutheran Church in the presence of more than 350 guests.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Kay, gowned in white chiffon with a white satin cummerbund and white head-dress. Her flowers were gold and bronze chrysanthemums and yellow pom-poms.

THE ATTENDANTS, Mrs. Barbara Bradley and Misses Gayla Brothers, Patricia Kummer, Jan Sutton, the bride's sister, and Carrie Patrick, the bridegroom's sister, were attired in yellow chiffon and carried yellow carnations with green velvet leaves. Cindy Dilday was the flower girl.

Steve Kral Jr. was the bridegroom's best man. Guests were seated by Messrs. Steve Woolley, Gary Bradley, Gary Graves, Paul Quackenbush and Ned Patrick, the bridegroom's brother.

After a church reception the couple left on a trip to Santa Barbara, Lindsborg, Kan., is their home now.

Both were graduated from Polytechnic



—Carl Ray Photo
Mrs. Michael Drake Patrick

High School and the bride attended LBCC. Affiliations included Scarabs and Entre Nous. The bridegroom was a member of Delphi.

Ebell to Open Fall Season Musically

Bright notes of music will blend with warm overtones of friendship when the season opens Monday for Ebell of Long Beach. A welcome will be extended to members and guests at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium by Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, president, and Mayor Raymond J. Kealer.

Friendship Night for Rebekahs

Visiting courtesy officers will occupy the stations in Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, for the annual Friendship Night meeting and program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinist Hall. Courtesy officers will be from Rebekah lodges in District 84, in which Del Mar is assigned, District 10, in which Wide Awake 71 and Long Beach 360 are located, and lodges in Bellflower, Torrance, and Los Angeles. Mrs. Dorothy Finkle of San Marino, district deputy president of District 84, will be among the Assembly officers attending. Mrs. John H. Bradshaw will be chairman for the evening.

will bring greetings and good wishes of the city.

Merrianna Brinkerhoff, contralto of Long Beach and Los Angeles, will sing several numbers and Rima Rudina, sometimes called the "Victor Borge of the violin" will entertain. Miss Rudina has just returned from a successful two-year tour of European capitals and has had a busy career in radio, television and the stage. Mrs. Francis H. Gentry will present the program.

Afterward, the party will gather for tea and refreshments in the dining room and patio of the club. Mrs. Frank Howard Merriam and her hospitality committee will serve.

Fall Special
Complete Restyle
Haircut
\$1.50

Skiles Salon

251 East 5th St.
HEmlock 6-9689



Mrs. William M. Gaskill

Deanna Mae Fisher Reveals Marriage

Deanna Mae Fisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell V. Fisher, 1180 Bryant Rd., has revealed her early summer marriage to William M. Gaskill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gaskill of Wilmington.

The bride has been at the Glendale Hospital in Glendale for the past three months in nurses training. She revealed her marriage the night of the capping ceremony, Sept. 25.

The newlyweds have attended schools together for the past 14 years, their romance having its beginning in the third grade. Both are continuing studies at La Sierra College in Arlington. Gaskill is a third-year pre-medical student and his bride will be a college junior and plans to continue her nurses training in Loma Linda Medical School at the College of Medical Evangelist Hospital.



—Carl Ray Photo

Mrs. Robert Paul McKernie

Miss Gay Garman Weds Robert Paul McKernie

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was setting for the recent morning wedding of Miss Gay Garman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Garman of Long Beach and Robert Paul McKernie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McKernie.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father for the double-ring rite read by the Rev. Thomas Foley. She was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace in princess style with back fullness at the low waistline. The scalloped hemline was in bell effect and swept to a full chapel train. Tiny seed pearls accented the dainty scalloped neckline and also the crown which held her elbow-length tulle veil. She

carried a cascade of white orchids.

Miss Judy Garman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Xochitl Marlow, Patsy Poehlman and Irma Dominguez. All were gowned identically in harem gowns of emerald green taffeta and carried nosegays of pale pink carnations.

DUTIES OF the best man were performed by Thomas L. McKernie, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were John Thielen, Dennis Mallon and Dick Stolz.

A reception followed in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel where Miss Leora McKernie presided at the guest book and Mrs. Clifford Puckett assisted with wedding gifts.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Palm Springs and now reside in their new Long Beach home.

Mrs. McKernie was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended LBCC where she served as president of Entre Nous. Her bridegroom attended LBCC and now is a student at LBSC.

Legion Unit Social Fete on Tuesday

Annual bazaar and turkey dinner of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will take place Tuesday in the Blue Room of Veterans Memorial Bldg. The bazaar will open at 2:30 p.m. and dinner will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Chairmen in charge of activities are Mmes. Ed Blencowe, and Elsie Bezdeck, dinner; Carroll H. Martinson, past presidents; Edward Horn, novelties; Charles B. Thorington and Ada Mae Scholey, sewing; Jennie Anderson and Alice Dorr, food basket; Carleton Jacobson and Jules Feinberg, pies; Alice Holmes and Edna Cornman, candies and pastries; Lucy Capra, silent auction; Gertrude Dalot, tickets, and Charles H. Gregory, fortune telling.

Mrs. Spencer Redfield is unit president and hostess for the event.

Benefit Set by Sorority

With proceeds earmarked for the Cardio-Vascular Dept. of St. Mary's Hospital, Delta Province of Theta Sigma Phi Sorority will entertain with a card party at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Officers Club, Redondo Ave. and Spring St.

Refreshments and numerous door awards are being planned by party chairman, Mrs. Edwin Lenz, president and Mrs. Dick Pearsall, vice president. The public is welcome and tickets now are available with any Theta Sigma Phi member.

Official Visit for DUV Tent

Mrs. Mildred Teixeira, department president, will make her official visit to Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Laura Addis presiding. Mrs. Teixeira will be entertained at 6 o'clock dinner prior to her visit.

Granddaughters Club will meet for noon luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. Alma B. Clemmons, 3924 E. 3rd St. Mrs. Laura Collins will preside.

Golden Year Party For Local Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Meents, 3949 Mariquilla St., were guests Tuesday at a dinner party at The Caplain's Inn given by their three daughters and sons-in-law in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Approximately 25 relatives and friends were guests at the dinner given by Messrs. and Mmes. Don C. Williams and Daryl Cluff of Belmont Shore and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Macdonald of San Rafael. The couple's five grandchildren also were present.

MR. AND MRS. Meents came to California in 1920 from Illinois. Following residence in Hollywood and Altadena, they moved to Long Beach in 1942 where Meents was engaged in real estate before retiring in 1953.

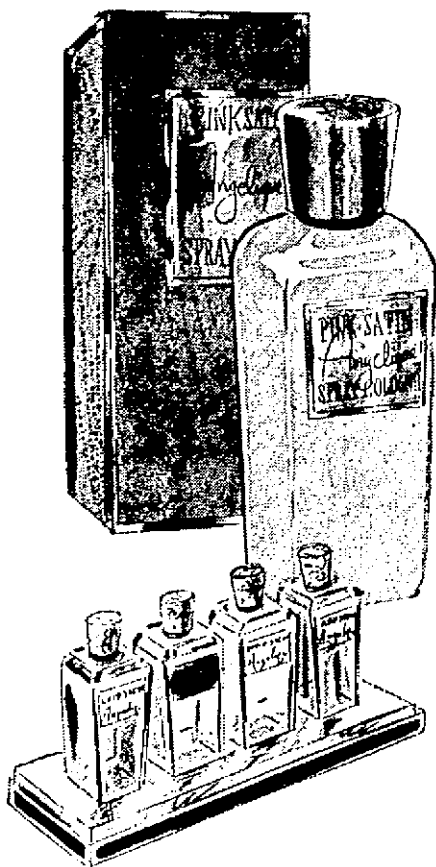
Meeting Tuesday

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church with Mrs. A. J. Newton presiding. Members will take donations for the Oct. 18 bazaar.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Club with Amelia Blume presiding.

A Case for Color—Angelique's four matching Satin Fragrances



Color in fragrance to match your fashion moods! Angelique's Red Satin for excitement... Pink Satin for radiance... White Satin for gaiety and Black Satin for sophistication. Fabulous feminine elegance keyed to the season's new fashion for color!

Perfume, 3.50*, \$6*, \$12*
Spray Cologne, 3.50*
Cologne, \$2*, 3.50*, \$6*
Bath Powder, 3.50*
Set of 4 fragrances, \$5*

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

*Plus Fed. Tax



Color is fashion in coats. Not one color, but every Mosaic Color in fluffy Souffle Fabrics, Steamer Plaids and Calm Surface fabrics. Rich, glowing color adding excitement to fashion's important Geometric silhouettes... bringing a flattering young look to every new coat!

Magnificent Steamer Plaid Souffle Oval Coat in Olivine green/gold, Green/black. 8 to 14. 110.95

New Wide-collared Oval Coat in burnished Roman Tile "Malgora". Also in gold, black. 8 to 16. 115.95

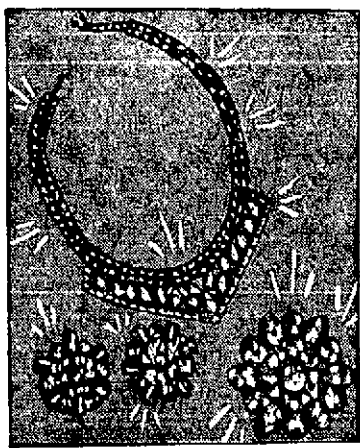
Buffums' Fashion Circle, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Walker's 25th Anniversary SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE



Rhinestone Jewelry

reg. 5.95-7.50

3⁹⁹
plus tax

Imported gem-like stones set in rhodium finish. Glamorous glitter with fiery sparkle in unusual designs. Earrings to match, 2.99.

1.95 Costume Jewelry

2/3⁰⁰
plus tax

Exciting designs in necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins in sparkling stones, 1.59.

STREET FLOOR

Silk Skin Girdles & Panty Girdles

Once a year special on these popular girdles. Nylon and rayon elastic in white. Slight irregulars, values to 10.00. S, M, L.

3⁵⁰

higher priced Warner's Girdles special purchase

Regular style girdles in nylon elastic. Rigid front, stay-up top and side zip. White. 27-34.

8⁹⁵

FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR

Fashion Handbags

reg. 5.95 to 8.95

3⁹⁷-5⁹⁷
plus tax

Leather, fabric or patent bags in attractive shapes with smart detailing. Not all colors in each style.

3.95-15.00 FAMOUS MAKE BILL-FOLDS, smooth cowhide or textured leather in styles for men and women. Assorted popular colors, some decorated.

1.97-7.50
plus tax

STREET FLOOR



25th Birthday Sale SHOE SPECIALS

reg. to 34.95 famed SALON SHOES

14⁹⁰



Save up to \$20 a pair on preferred brands of high-fashion shoes. Such great reductions, we can't name the brands, but you'll know the labels. Exquisite detail, elegant fit in operas' clings, straps, and slings. All heel heights, including popular little heels. Black, Brown, newest fall colors. Sizes 4½ to 10, AAAA to B, if you're early.

Save to \$5.05 a pair on Famed brand MID-HEELERS

New Autumn Styles during this Sale Only

9⁹⁰



Famous name in classic shoe styles for women. New autumn styles in suede or calf. Broad walking heels and tapered mid heights. Black, Brown, Red, Blue, Beige. Come while our stock is complete. Sizes 4½ to 10, AAAA to C.

reg. 11.95 and 12.95 famed Risque CASUALS

8⁹⁰



Specially priced just for this sale. Soft-stepping dash with cushioned air. Flexible wedge-style in leatherweight leather. Black, Brown, Red, Blue, Beige. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to C.

SHOE SALON SECOND FLOOR

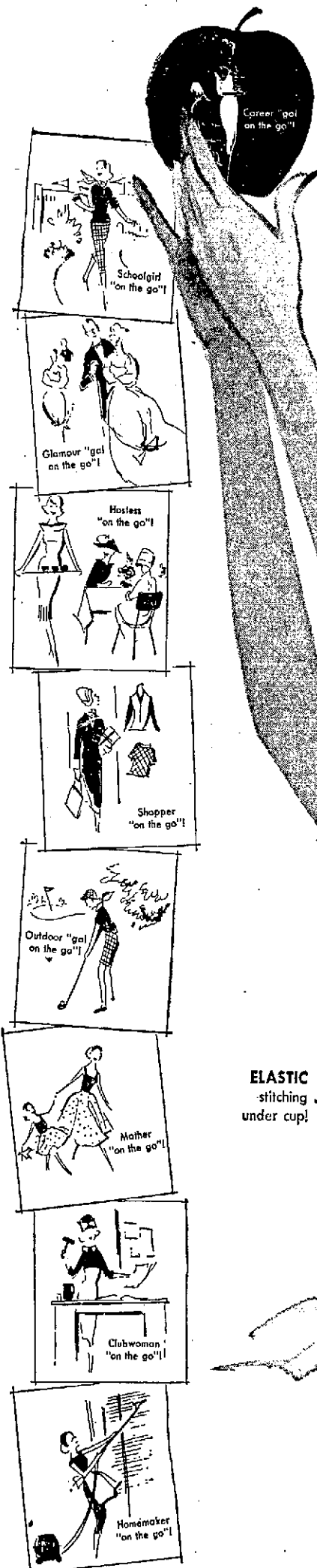
A noted name we're proud to present... RAVE...the new bra by Formfit

alive with elastic freedom-and-fit for every "gal on the go"...

On-the-go gals want freedom and fashion. How wonderful, then, to find a bra that gives you a youthful, attractive figure plus all the ease for action your busy days demand. You'll love the light, light look of this bra... and it wears as easy as it looks. Notice the new cut of the cup... lower at the side for easier arm movement. Notice the U-shaped back... won't ride up because elastic shapes to your body with no pull in one place. Notice all the elastic in this bra... gives and moves for complete freedom and comfort. Be fitted in Rave by Formfit, the bra that leads a life as busy as yours.

In white cotton broadcloth, 32A to 38C.

\$3⁹⁵



ELASTIC stitching under cup!

ELASTIC around cup!

ELASTIC back!

ELASTIC back strap!



BRAS SECOND FLOOR

WALKER'S Downtown at 4th and Pine
Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

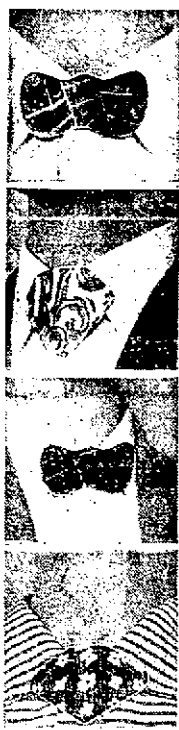
STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Walker's Silver Anniversary SALE

newest neckwear since the necktie

The Abana Tie



special introductory price
for this sale only

2.50

To be advertised in Christmas Issue
Esquire at 3.95

First shipment is limited, but orders
may be filled within three weeks.

- All occasion style in a wide selection of shapes, colors and designs. Looks especially well with white shirt, and suit, sportcoat or tux. May be worn with sport shirt alone.

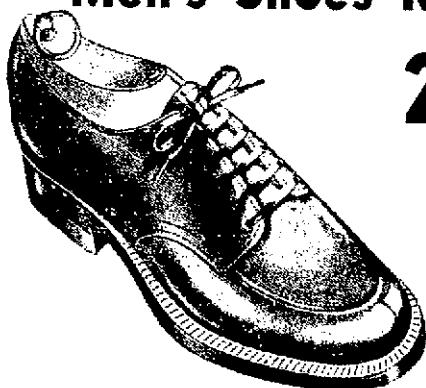
- Made of cloisonne enamel baked on silver plated metal. Additional silver wire worked into the design.

- Quick and easy to put on . . . will never wear out . . . no cleaning bills.

FINE JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

entire stock of John C. Roberts

Men's Shoes Reduced



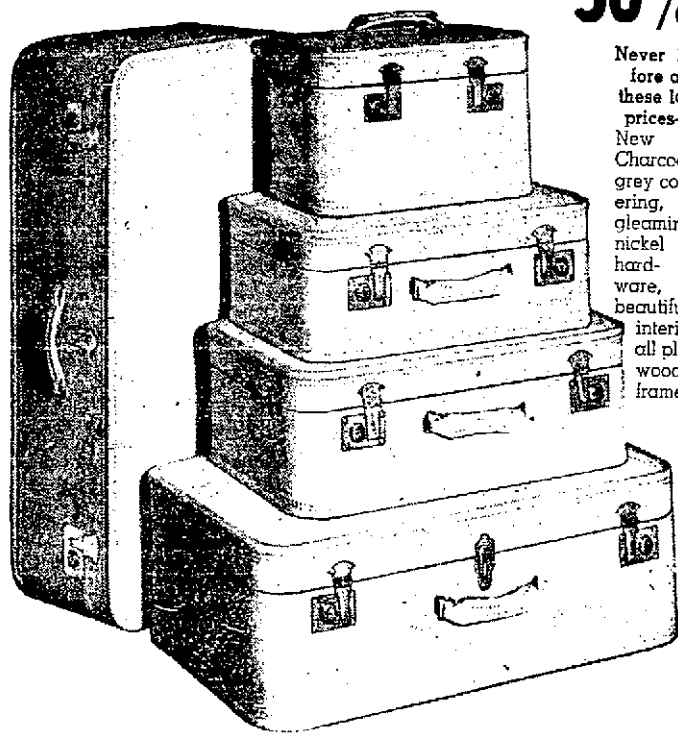
25% discount

Nothing held back—our complete stock of these nationally advertised now at savings to you. All styles, sizes and colors. Shop early!

STREET FLOOR

750 pieces finest quality Hyflight Matched Aeroplane Luggage

reduced **50%**



Never before at these low prices—New Charcoal grey covering, gleaming nickel hardware, beautiful interior, all plywood frames

Deluxe Cohyde Lightweight Zippered Luggage at great savings—Finest construction—all cases fully lined.

	Reg.	Now
21" Weekender	15.00	8.95
24" Pullman	19.95	11.95
26" Packing Cases	24.95	14.95
Overseas Cases	32.50	17.95
Travel Bags	32.50	17.95

No Charge for Initials

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

	Reg.	Now
15" Vanity O'Night	16.95	7.94
21" Weekend Cases	17.95	8.94
24" Pullman Cases	21.50	10.94
Men's 2 Suiters	32.50	16.94
26" Family Cases	27.50	13.94
29" Packing Cases	32.50	16.94
Women's Wardrobes	32.50	16.94
Train Cases	21.50	10.94

Plus Fed. Excise Tax



4.00-5.00 Men's Dress Shirts

Nationally advertised brands—complete assortment of all white and colored dress shirts. Regular and button down collars, regular and French cuffs. Assorted fabrics. Sizes 14 to 17½, sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

1.99

MEN'S SOCK SALE--1.00-1.50-1.95 values

Every pair a nationally advertised brand. 100% wools, 100% orlons in plain colors, stripes, clocks, argyles, checks, neat figures. All colors. Sizes 10½ to 13. 69c pr.

3/2.00

25c Men's white cotton handkerchiefs, white on white borders, 17c **8/1.00**

1.25 Men's Craig Noble white T shirts, 100% combed cotton, taped shoulders. Nylon reinforced neck. S, M, L, 79c **3/2.35**

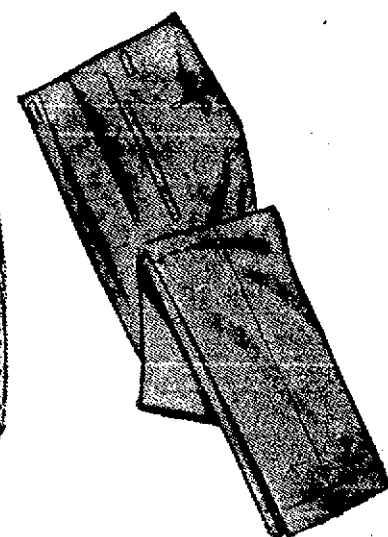
1.25 Men's Craig Noble cotton briefs, heat resistant elastic. Nylon reinforced around legs for snug fit. Sizes 30-42, 69c **3/2.00**

1.00 Men's white linen handkerchiefs **39c**

1.25 Men's wash and wear boxer shorts, Sanforized, all cotton broadcloth. Top grade elastic. 30-42, 79c **3/2.35**

Men's athletic undershirts, 100% combed cotton. Sizes 36-46, 69c **3/2.00**

6.95 Men's broadcloth pajamas, Sanforized. A, B, C, D. **3.99**



18.95 men's all-wool flannel slacks

In charcoal, brown, tan, med. grey and light grey. Sizes 29-42. 2 pr. 25.00

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16.95 men's all-wool and dacron/wool slacks

Flannels, gabardines, worsteds and cords. Sizes 29-42. 2 pr. 19.50

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men's heavy cannon terry robes

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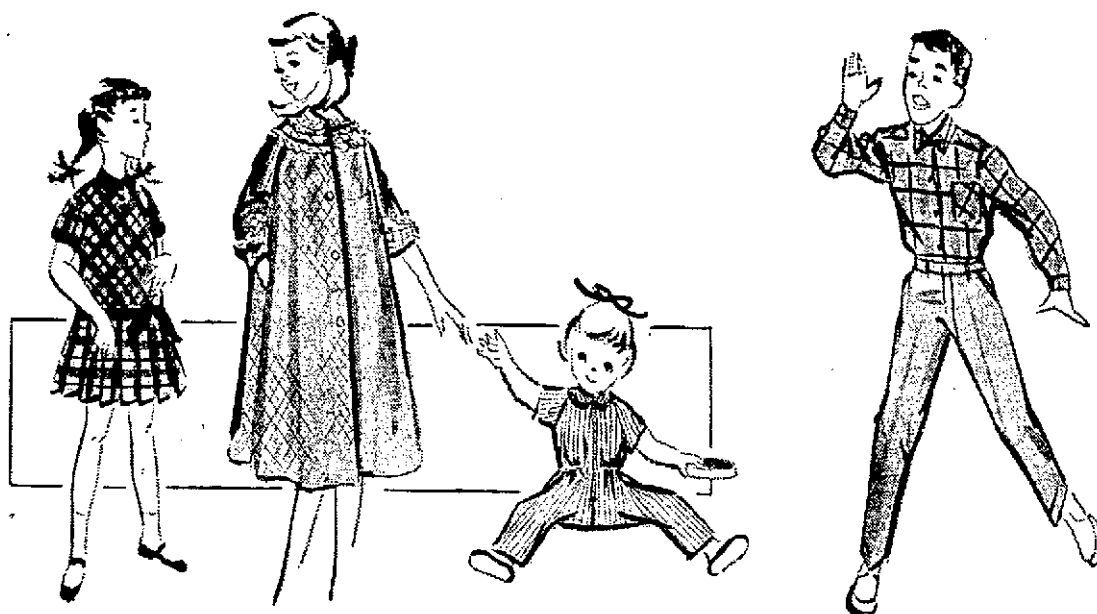
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Values to 8.95. 7-14 **3.99**

Girls' skirts, values to 6.95, wool & wool blends in solid colors & plaids. Asst. styles. Sizes 7-14 **3.99**

Girls' blouses, values to 2.98. Asst. fabrics and styles in white and colors. 3-14 **1.49**

Girls' corduroy capris, red, blue, turquoise, black. 2.50. 3-6X **1.89**

2.98. 7-14 **1.99**

2.98 Corduroy capris, zipper back, tapered leg. Black, turquoise, red. Sizes 8-14 **1.99**

girls' robes

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6.95. 3-6X **3.99**

8.95. 7-14 **4.99**

Jr. teen robes, values to 10.95. Nylon tricot quilted, duster length. Pink or blue. Sizes 10-16 **5.99**

Jr. teen bouffant petticoats, values to 3.98. Nylon tricot top. White and colors. S, M, L **3.99**

59c Girls' panties, cotton challis or nylon tricot. Sizes 2-14, 39c **3/1.00**

59c Girls' stretch anklets, 100% nylon with turnover cuff. White and colors. All sizes, 39c **3/1.00**

2.29 Girls' Slips

Nylon or everglazed cotton. Eyelet embroidery trim. White. 4-14 **99c**

2.29 Infants' Creepers

Styles for boys and girls in corduroy. Solid colors and prints. 9-24 mos. **1.69**

Infants' & Toddlers' T-Shirts

Values to 2.50. Plain and novelty cotton knit. 1 to 3X and 2 to 6X **99c**

Boys' Orlon Sweaters

Values to 3.98. Long sleeve cardigan styles in all the new fall colors. Sizes 3 to 6x **1.99**

Baby & Toddler Dresses

Values to 6.95. Famous make in asst. fabrics and styles. 9-18 mos. and 1-2-3 yrs. **2.99**

Jr. Teen T-Shirts

Values to 2.98. Asst. styles in plain and novelty weaves. 10-16 **1.69**

2.98 Corduroy Coveralls

Fine wale corduroy, zipper front, gripper catch. Infants' sizes 9-24 mos., toddlers' sizes 2-3-4 yrs. **1.99**

69c Baby shirts, combed cotton knit. Asst. styles, diaper tabs. White. 6 mos. to 3 yrs. 49c **2/95c**

1.50 Baby gowns, cotton knit, gripper fasteners, tie bottom. White and colors **99c**

98c Receiving blankets, soft flannelette. White and colors. Size 30"x40", 69c **2/1.30**

3.98 Crib blanket, rayon/nylon blend, also cotton jacquards. White and colors. Size 36"x50" **1.99**

4.98 Baby comforter, nylon print cover, warmcol filled. White, pink, blue. Size 36"x45" **3.99**

Layette sweaters, values to 2.98. Soft orlon, long sleeves. White and pastels **1.69**

59c Boys' briefs, cotton knit. Buck Noble brand. White. 2-8, 39c **3/1.00**

59c Boys' athletic shirts, cotton knit, short sleeve. White. Sizes 2-8, 39c **3/1.00**

1.98 Boys' Sport Shirts

Sanforized flannel with button-down collar. Sizes 6-12, 1.29 ea. **4/5.00**

4.95 Boys' polished cotton slacks. Sanforized. Tan only. Sizes 6-12, 2.59 **2/5.00**

49c Boys' Buck Noble briefs, nylon reinforced around legs. S, M, L, 39c **3/1.00**

Boys' white T shirts, combed cotton, nylon reinforced neck. S, M, L, 59c **2/1.00**

1.98 Long sleeve sports shirts. Asst. styles and colors. Sizes 6-16, 1.29 **4/5.00**

1.98 Crew neck polo shirts, taped shoulders. Asst. colors. Sizes 6-12, 1.29 **4/5.00**

2.98 13¼ blue jeans, reinforced at strain points. Sizes 6-12, 1.99 **3/5.88**

16.95 Wool melton car coat, knit collar and cuffs. Asst. colors. Sizes 6-20 **10.88**

4.95 Dan River jackets, water repellent finish. Zipper front. S, M, L **2.99**

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Symphony Announces Top Musical Season 'Star' in Production



THERE'S HARMONY HERE

Promoting season tickets to the Long Beach Symphony concerts are, from left, Lynda Sue Marks with cymbals; Mrs. Richard A. Matlock, ticket chairman; Mrs. H. Chester Moore, flutist, and

Rocco Leggett, violinist. They are in complete accord that concerts in auditorium of Long Beach City College spell a successful season. First concert is Nov. 2. —(Staff Photo).

Variety Show on Community Program Monday

A program of variety entertainment will be presented by the Virginia Valodini Dance Studio on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Tap, ballet, song-dance numbers, Oriental, Tahitian and Hawaiian dances will be presented. Highlighting the show will be numbers by the Valodini Teenage Dancers composed of Linda Center, Alice Toco, Cheryl Higgins,

Sharon Farley and Patsy Ferry. They will do a Gay 90s can-can, a boogie line number, double gourd dance, high hat and cane tap, and several Hawaiian routines. These girls are topgrade students of Long Beach Poly High and Banning High School.

FEATURED numbers will include a Tahitian dance by 4-year-old Lisa Narita; Oriental dance by Susan Shida and Marlene Gunderson; and the Bamboo Aml Aml dance. Ensemble dancers will include Martha Toco, Judy Narita, Diane Pough, Bonnie Center, Susan Shida, Marlene Gunderson, Leanna McGinness;

Patsy Warrensford, Janet Phelps and Lisa Narita. These dancers have appeared on numerous television talent programs.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. led by Mae Mathers with Regina Bean as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage performance.

Borrow These for Sheer Fun

Musical shows and ballets are favorites with library patrons. "Gigi," starring Maurice Chevalier, is currently in most demand. Other recent acquisitions are "Merry Andrew" starring Danny Kaye, and "Annie Get Your Gun" starring Mary Martin.

The new recording of ballet includes "Daphnis and Chloe," "Red Shoes," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and "Sylvia."

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Girl Ushers Vital Asset to Symphony

Attractive high school girls who usher at Long Beach Symphony concerts are members of a group formerly called the Long Beach Junior Symphony Assn.

At a recent meeting the girls voted to change its name to the Long Beach Symphonettes.

Their purpose is to further the interests of music in their community and to serve the symphony. The organization plans to raise funds for a scholarship to be given a winner in the Long Beach student musician's competition. During the year the Symphonettes will present a recital in which they will participate.

THEIR PLANS also include a cake sale, rummage sale, membership tea, mother-daughter tea and a reception honoring winners of the student's competition.

Officers are Margie Matlock, president; Laurel Jolly, vice president; Norma McCarey, recording secretary; Nancy Felton, corresponding secretary and Meredith Seapy, treasurer.

Others are Eleanor Segal, hospitality; Penny Bryant, publicity; Sharon Hunt, parliamentarian; Jo Carol Clark, Linda O'Neal, Georgia Hedrick, Francie Conklin, Norma McCarey and Nancy Felton, membership chairmen.

Group sponsors are Mrs. R. G. Akers and Mrs. Bernard L. Felton.

"On the Move to New Adventures in Fine Music" is the 1958-59 slogan of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, and the program for the season announced today by Lauris Jones, conductor, is evidence that Long Beach's own orchestra really means what it says.

The growing proficiency of the orchestra is attracting an increasing number of highly skilled musicians to its ranks and the orchestra begins its fall schedule with every chair filled and a waiting list of excellent performers.

Jones has directed the group already this fall in its first "pops" concert and promises that the regular season will be the best in the symphony's history.

TO ADD to the pleasure of the audience, the orchestra is not only "on the move" musically, but is also moving bag and baggage—or rather instrument and music stands—to Long Beach City College auditorium where both acoustics and seating is unexcelled.

First of the five concerts of the season is Nov. 2 when Eva Gustavson, Norwegian contralto, will be soloist.

Miss Gustavson has sung in Stockholm, Copenhagen, Oslo, Brussels and Paris as well as many other European centers of music. Not long after she came to the United States she concertized with Toscanini conducting. She made television appearances with the NBC Symphony and has a flair for broad and emotional expression.

The orchestra will play "Pari," "Symphony No. 4" Dukas' "Fanfare from La (Schumann) and "Suite in F" (Gordon Jacob).

ON DEC. 7 Eudice Shapiro, violinist, will appear with the symphony. She has just returned from appearances in Aspen, Colo., and after her concert here will go to Pittsburgh and Honolulu for performances with the orchestra in those cities.

That night the orchestra will play "Death and Transfiguration," (Richard Strauss) and "Midsummer Night's Dream Music" (Mendelssohn).

AN UNUSUAL feature is promised for the Feb. 1 concert when a group of performers from the Los Angeles Horn Club will appear. "Suite for Orchestra" by Elinor Remick Warren and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4" are also to be presented.

A popular event of the symphony season is appearance with the orchestra of winners of the annual student musician's contest arranged by the Long Beach Symphony Assn. This concert will take place March 15 with Nicolas Furjanick, associate conductor, on the podium.

IN MAY the orchestra will be "on the move" to another first with presentation of

Bizet's colorful opera, "Carmen" in concert form. The Schola Cantorum, distinguished singing group from Long Beach City College, directed by Royal Stanton, will assist. Outstanding soloist, a boy's choir and a dancing ensemble will participate.

Tickets for the series of five concerts are \$7 and \$5 for the season. They may be obtained from Humphrey's Music Store and from Mrs. Richard A. Matlock, ticket chairman, 1560 Ramallo Ave.

Women's Chance to 'Star' in Production

Tryouts not only for roles but for backstage crews as well will take place Thursday for "Sing Ho for the Prince," forthcoming show by the Long Beach Children's Theatre. Any adult woman interested in acting or helping with the building, painting, costumes, sets and makeup is invited to the tryouts at 10 a. m. in Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The play is an elaborate adaptation of "Sleeping Beauty." It has been appealingly

written for young audiences by Joe Brenzbach who with Hankon Bergh won the Seattle Junior Programs playwriting contest in 1948 with this musical version of the favorite fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm.

Mrs. William F. Macrate is volunteer director. Volunteers for the production end of the show will be interviewed by Mrs. C. Frederic McKinney.

Rehearsals take place three mornings a week. Production dates are being scheduled for late November, early December and early spring.

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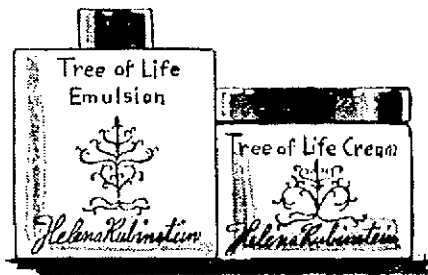
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Organ Program Set Tuesday at St. Luke's

Artists Proudly Show Work First Color Film Slated

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-5 LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 3, 1958

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor
Watercolors, mosaics and drawings by students of Lois Cytron, plus watercolors by Lois and her husband, David, will be exhibited from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. today in the Cytron studio, 97 Rivo Alto Canal, Renoir, Rubens, Picasso and modern art films will be shown in the evening.

The student exhibition will remain in the studio through the month, and will be shown by appointment.

Exhibitors are Len Green, Margaret Westmoreland, Lori Howe, Candy Johnson, Lois Williams, Ann Slaughter, Betty Muntz, Craig Langslet, Shirley Bradshaw, Kristen

Beckman, Ruth Ware, Camellia Morey, Virginia Thompson, Cheryl Duff, Dr. Jack Hoekzema, Curt Hoekzema, Lorea Hoekzema, Dale King, Stephen King, Don King, Virsketches completed by Connor Everts in the past two years will be shown in a one-man exhibition opening today in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. A reception, to which the public is invited, is slated for 2 to 4 p. m. Members of the Art Assn., with Ruth Eaton chairman, will be hostesses.

Among the works are ink and felt-pen sketches, charcoal, collage and oil paintings. One group includes a preliminary sketch of a witch, an oil drawing and the completed painting. Other works include "A File of Next War's Dend" and

"Security Through Fear," drawings. Everts, who was born in Bellingham, Wash., is a former director of the Exodus Art Gallery, San Pedro. He studied at Chouhvard Art Institute, University of Washington, Courtland Institute, University of London, and he has a B. A. from the University of Mexico.

The artist has exhibited in London, Mexico and San Francisco. He is represented in the "Arts of Southern California—Painting" now being circulated through the country.

A TYPOGRAPHER'S show, "Four Contemporary Printers: A Revival of the Graphic Medium" will open today in the Argo Gallery, 142 Main St., Seal Beach. Reception hours are 2 to 5 p. m.

Exhibitors will be James Singer, Redondo Beach; Robert Greenwood, San Jose; Claude Fredericks, Pawlet, Vt.; John Beecher, Jerome, Ariz.

The show, believed to be the first of its kind in this area, will continue to Nov. 16. It includes examples of contemporary printing, such as recent poems by Kenneth Patchen. Editions of poetry, broadsheets, prints and folios with subject ranges from Greek translations to English poetry will be exhibited.

Highlights are reproductions of Blake's prints, a book entitled "Magellan" by Ann Stanford, a James D. Phelan fellowship winner, and a folio of poetry by Patchen.

"The printers in this group represent no new school or coterie of friends," explains Robert R. Hare, Argo Gallery director. "They are simply printers, working at this

time, who usually go their own way, who trust in themselves and the imagination of their craft."

PHOTOGRAPHS by Victor Haveman and Jone Pierce are displayed in the Egyptian glina King, Janet Patton, Carol Quinliven.

PAINTINGS, drawings and Pharmacy, 5128 E. 2nd St. Haveman, who was born in Russia and came to the United States in 1918, pioneered the use of miniature cameras in Hollywood. His pictures have appeared in many national and international publications. He has exhibited in the Modern Museum of Art in New York, Long Beach Museum of Art, Pasadena Junior College and Long Beach State College. The Museum of Art has six of his photographs in its permanent collection.

A 10-WEEK adult discussion course, "The Emergence of Modern Painting," under Alan Lynch, art historian, will open at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The course, a continuation of the series last spring, is sponsored by the Department of Liberal Arts, University Extension, UOLA.

PAINTINGS by the celebrated author and traveler, Ludwig Bemelmans, and glass which has been in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco will be shown through Oct. 21 in the Municipal Art Gallery, Bardsall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

Eric Pavel, specialist in documentary color films on South America, opens the Long Beach City College General Adult Division's 1958-59 film lecture series Monday at 8 p. m. in Wilson auditorium with a program titled "Argentina Smiles Again."

The program will be repeated at Jordan auditorium Tuesday evening, Millikan on Wednesday, Polytechnic on Thursday and at Lakewood High School auditorium Friday evening.

Tuition tickets for the series of seven all-color film lectures will be available at all General Adult Division offices and at the auditorium the night of each presentation.

"Argentina Smiles Again" is the first color film made in that country since the overthrow of dictator Juan Peron. The film covers the country from Patagonia to the Andes and from metropolitan Buenos Aires to the celebrated sheep and cattle ranches of the Pampa, or great plains.

The Swiss-educated Pavel made the first color films ever taken in South America in 1947 and has since been commissioned to make educational films by both the Venezuelan government and by Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc. He made his first appearance in the local series last year.

Indian Art Films Slated by Museum

The first films of the 1958-1959 series will be seen Friday at 7:40 and 9:00 p. m. at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 East Ocean Blvd.

Three art films, shown in conjunction with the Arts of Southern California — IV: Prehistoric and Indigenous Indian Art exhibition, currently on display through Oct. 21, will introduce the series co-sponsored by the Museum and the Long Beach Public Library.

"Indians of California" traces the life and customs of Indians indigenous to this area before the coming of the Spaniards. Artistic and cultural accomplishments of different tribal groups are seen in "Art Patterns of the Northwest Coast Indians." The third film, Indians Artist of the Southwest traces the history of American Indian paintings from primitive to contemporary times.


There is no charge for admission to the films. Tickets for reservation of seats may be obtained at the Museum, starting the preceding Saturday one week in advance of the performance. These are issued on a first come, first served basis.

Last Concerts

Final band concerts of the season will be presented today from 2 to 4 o'clock in the following Los Angeles parks: MacArthur Park—Symphonic Band; Exposition Park—Urban Band; Lincoln Park (Los Angeles)—Community Band; Sunland Park—Angelus Band.

Never Too Old
NEW YORK (AP) — You're never too old for Broadway. P. J. Kelley, 78-year-old veteran actor, has been signed to appear in the forthcoming musical, "Whoopee!" His assignment? Portraying a 105-year-old Indian chief.

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Major & Minor Notes By RACHEL MORTON

We hear often of the feuds and fumes within an opera company. The latest and most virulent, of course, was the intense jealousy and bitterness between the Italian prima donnas, Maria Callas and Renata Tebaldi.

The Italian blood is hot and explosive. Singing artists are temperamental and excitable. Given the combination of hot Italian blood in a temperamental singer, and explosions, I suppose, are to be expected.

And in Italy where the audiences are given to hissing, jeering and throwing tomatoes, the season would probably be considered dull without a few demonstrations!

I never sang in Italy but I had a confrere, Joseph Ben-tonelli, who told me that singing in opera in Italy was fraught with disasters and being an American only added to his troubles. Once while singing Rudolfo in "La Boheme," as he left the stage, some planks of wood had been removed and he fell several feet below. Fortunately he was able to go on with the opera.

IN FRANCE where I made my operatic debut temperaments ran high, too, but the audiences were more restrained than in Italy. The informality of the theater, however, was shockingly impressed upon me, a young woman from Boston. I never got used to seeing the male singers running about the stage between acts in their long underwear. Today, with such scanty apparel even upon the streets, it probably would not shock me so much!

I remember vividly my first performance in the Opera of Nice. I was singing "Sieglinde" in Wagner's "Die Walkure." The tenor with whom I had rehearsed was one of the finest in France. He was appearing as a guest in Nice but he was a regular member of the Paris Opera.

In rehearsals he was gentlemanly and good looking and I looked forward to our performance together. But during most of the first act, as I lay in his arms in that ecstatic love scene while he sang his glorious tones, he was spraying me with garlic breath! It was distressingly disillusioning! But we did not quarrel about it.

IN ENGLAND where I sang for five years in opera, first with The British National Opera Company and then with the Covent Garden Opera Company, the status quo was quite different. Here, most of the singers were conservatory trained and many of the men leads were university graduates. They were well dressed, gentlemanly and washed behind the ears!

Singing in the opera in England was not only a very great honor but it opened doors to the highest society. While singing with the opera, I had the great honor of being invited for dinner at Clarence House by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught. The English adore their opera, their oratorio and their symphonies. So in such company, one could hardly expect intrigue or bawdy behavior. We were like one big happy respectable family. The success of one was the success of the company, and we were all a part of that company.

When we went on tour we travelled in our own private train where my husband and I and our little Scottie dog had our own compartment. The life of a serious opera star is so demanding, so relentless, that energy must be conserved at all times. So we did not use up our energy in visiting, gossiping or quarrelling. Consequently we met only upon the stage or in piano rehearsal. My own career admitted of no social life at all.

AND LASTLY, about that old woman's tale of wild carousing among singing artists. Can you imagine using one's voice and strength singing an entire opera until nearly midnight, "hitting it up" the rest of the night and then appearing at 10 a. m. for a rehearsal with the conductor, in good voice and top form?

It simply cannot be done. The singing voice is the most fragile thing on earth and demands the utmost care. The few who indulged in stimulants sang gloriously during the first act, labored heavily through the second and wheezed badly through the last act. They were never engaged for the next season!

My teacher, Jean de Reszke, warned me never to use alcoholic stimulants when I sang. "Depend upon yourself," he would command. Yes, wild living and lack of restraint puts to a speedy end the most illustrious of careers.

SHE WORKS best barefooted! (In fact, a lot of us would if custom permitted.) The artist is Lois Cytron, comfortably at work in her studio at 97 Rivo Alto Canal, Naples. A students' exhibition opens today at that address. —(Staff Photo.)



Appearing will be Marcella Hannah, organist and director of St. Luke's Choristers; Raymond Parmelee of Pacific Palisades, long associated as organist with the Pacific Coast Club; Shirley Ann Herley, graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and organist at St. Luke's; and Iris Esheleman, graduate in music from USC, prominent as soloist at First Presbyterian Church and contralto soloist for two years in "The Messiah" at Municipal Auditorium.

Gene Driskill is program chairman. Presiding will be Vera Graham, dean, American Guild of Organists.

Record Survey

CHICAGO (UPI)—Tommy Edwards' new version of the oldie, "It's All in the Game," topped United Press International's top 20 tunes record survey for the second week today.

Right behind, in second place again, was Italian crooner Domenico Modugno and his "Nel Blu di Pinto di Blu."



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Capes and Stoles**

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Our New York fur buyer made a sensational scoop to kick-off our silver anniversary sale, with the greatest mink values in all America. Here is a limited group of treasured mink stoles and capes in all the wanted colors worth many, many dollars more . . . a tremendous quality value at just \$297!

TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

FUR SALON SECOND FLOOR

*plus tax
All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



SPECIAL PURCHASE COATS AND SUITS

Values to 79.95 in fashion coats and suits. Luxury fabrics in 100% wool. You'll find fashion's newest styles in all the new fall colors. Misses' and 1/2 sizes in suits, sizes 6 to 18 in coats.

38⁰⁰

22.95 All-Weather Coats
Fine combed cotton poplin and novelty tweeds. Knit trim and hats to match. Sizes 10-18 **11.00**

12.95 to 5.95 Professional Uniforms
Dacrons and blended fabrics from famous makers. Assorted styles in white only. Sizes 10-18 **7.99**

8.95-10.95 Daytime Dresses
Magic crepes and anel jersey in assorted styles. New fall prints. Misses' and 1/2 sizes **5.99**

Fashion Dresses
Values to 49.95, all new fall silhouettes, casual, costumes and cocktail styles. Misses' and junior sizes **19.00**

2.98 Cobbler Aprons
Fine quality cotton in assorted colors and finish. For office, home or garden. Wonderful for gifts too. S, M, L **1.79**

14.95-17.95 Budget Dresses
Wools, rayon crepe and blended fabrics in 1 and 2-pc. styles. Misses' and 1/2 sizes **11.00**

BUDGET AND DAYTIME DRESSES SECOND FLOOR



FAMOUS LABEL FUR BLEND SWEATERS

Reg. 10.95 to 12.95 fur blend sweaters. Novelties, cardigans and slippers in group. All the wanted colors for fall. You save up to 60% during this sale. Sizes 34 to 40 in group.

5⁹⁹

WOOL FLANNEL SKIRTS

Reg. 8.95 to 10.95 slim line wool flannel skirts with lined seat. Plaids, solids and some tweeds. Sizes 8 to 18.

5⁹⁹

SPORTSWEAR AND CAMPUS SHOP SECOND FLOOR

17.95 Knit Dresses
All-wool 2-pc. knit dresses in your choice of styles and colors. Pastels, black, 10-20 and 1/2 sizes **10.99**

7.95-12.95 Capri Pants
All-wool and orlon & wool flannel capris in new fall tones. Solid colors, plaids or stripes. Sizes 8-18 **6.99**

12.95 Poplin Car Coats
Full cut car coats with convertible hood and water repellent finish. Beige. Sizes 8-18 **7.99**

2.95-4.95 Cotton Blouses
Choose prints, stripes, checks or plain colors. Tailored style in assorted colors. Sizes 28-40 **1.99**

SPORTSWEAR

14.95-19.95 Junior Dresses
New fall party dresses in styles and fabrics galore. In luscious new fall colors. 7-15 **11.00**

2.95 Corduroy Capris
Smartly tailored with faced cuff and continuous waistband. Fall colors, white and black. Sizes 10-18 **1.99**

2.95-3.95 Cotton Blouses
Choose stripes, prints and solid colors with short or roll-up sleeve. Sizes 30-36 **1.59, 2/3.00**

3.95 Sweat Shirts
Fleece back cotton knit, pullover style with drawstring hood. Choose snowy white, red, grey. S, M, L **1.99**

CAMPUS SHOP



Fall's Newest Millinery

3.88

values to 5.95

Specially purchased for this big event! Velvets, Panne & Satins in shells, pill boxes, cloches and profiles. Black and newest fall colors.

**MILLINERY
SECOND FLOOR**



Softly Shirred Nylon Gloves

reg. 2.95-3.50 **2³⁹**

This shirred nylon glove gives you that slim, longer look—a must this fall. In fashion colors to blend or match your wardrobe. Sizes 6-7 1/2.

STREET FLOOR

Nylon Blend SLIPS

reg. 3.95 **2⁹⁹**

It's dacron, cotton, nylon blend — first in fashion and first in fabric. Tailored shadow panel slip with self embroidery trimmed bodice and hemline. White only. Sizes 34-44.

4.95 Long Pajamas
Nylon tricot pj's with tailored turned back collar and button front. Pastels. 34-40 **2.99**

10.95 Brushed Nylon Gown
Long granny style with round neckline and self covered button trim. Pink or blue. Sizes 34-38 **7.99**

3.95 Nylon Tricot Petticoat
A fanfare of delicate crystal plating ending in pleated lace. Slim line. S, M, L, XL **1.99**

5.95 Nylon Tricot Slip
Shadow panel slip trimmed with delicate lace and double net. White only. Sizes 34-44. **2.99**

Nylon Lined DUSTERS

reg. 8.95 **5⁹⁵**

Special New York purchase enables us to bring this terrific value to you. Smartly styled nylon duster, completely lined. Large patch pockets, button front. Pink or blue. Sizes 10-18. **SECOND FLOOR**



WALKER'S Downtown at 4th and Pine
Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days—9:30 to 5:30

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Walker's Silver Anniversary SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

CHINA — GIFTS — LAMPS

Syroco Console Wall Table and Mirror

reg. 59.95 **39.95**
Excitingly useful for telephones, bric-a-brac, make-up articles, etc. Deeply carved and richly finished in metal gold.
5.95 Tissue shantung lamp shades in sizes for table, floor and bridge lamps. Pink, white, beige **2.00**
2.95 Boudoir lamp shades, white or pastel colors. Removable skirt for easy laundering **1.00**

Large Framed Pictures

values to 19.95 **9.95**
Framed in antique gold. Good selection of scenes at this low price. Be among the first for the best selection.
3.95-4.95 Pictures for grouping. Lovely frames and subject matter. Group to enhance the beauty of your walls **2.29**
4.98 Cookie jars, many styles, full size ceramic cookie jars. Prepare now for the holidays **1.88**
3.95 Imported cups and saucers. Beautiful English bone china in many lovely patterns and colors **1.00**
3.95 individual china cream and sugar. A selection of styles in floral patterns on white **1.00** set
6.95 Milk glass cake stand, footed milk glass cake stand, dainty edge in tear-drop design **2.99**

16-pc. Dinnerware Sets

reg. 9.95 **5.88**
A selection of patterns in lovely breakfast sets in semi-vitreous pottery.
29c Clear coin dot tumblers, inside raised dot design. 10-oz. size. **6/1.00**
47.50 English dinnerware. 50-pc. service for 8 in "Mount Vernon" by Johnson Bros. **29.95**
4.95-7.95 English teapots. Large selection of very fine teapots in many styles and colors **1.99** and **2.99**
3.95 Crystal snack sets. Set of 4 plates and 4 cups in several styles. Boxed... **1.98**
1.95 Flip crystal vases. Beautiful clear inside dot design. 6" tall, 59c ea. **2/1.00**

LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

A noted name on our roster Sherwin-Williams Paints



Super-Kemtone
The quick & easy way to paint your walls, and give long-lasting beauty.
Qt. **2.10**
Gals. **6.39**



KEM GLO enamel
Smooth, long-wearing for woodwork and kitchen or bathroom walls.
Qt. **2.85**
Gal. **9.49**



SWP house paint
Stretches the years between paint jobs. For all types of exterior surfaces.
Gal. **7.35**

Anniversary specials

Reg. 5.95 Sherwin-Williams flat wall paint in white only. Washable, easy to apply, long-wearing gal. **3.99**
7.95 Sherwin-Williams interior gloss enamel, white only. Super-washable, perfect for kitchen & bath Gal. **5.99**

PAINT DEPARTMENT WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

5.95 Electric corn popper. Polished aluminum base with element. Complete with cord set. UL approved **3.99**
14.95 Marshallan step stool, upholstered seat and back, fold out steps. Red, yellow or grey. Deluxe model **11.99**
11.95 Hallite tea kettle. Smartly styled in specially perfected aluminum by Wearover. New and modern **6.95**
8.95 "Mother of pearl" toilet seats with triple chrome plated brass hardware. White and colors **6.88**
8.95 Seymour ironing tables, adjustable to any or every height to 35". Standard 54" size.... **5.44**
6.95 3-pc. stainless steel bowl set with smooth, rounded edge. Approximate sizes 3/4, 1 1/2, 2 1/2 qt. **3.44**

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

Fashion Home Floral Closet Accessories

Beautiful garment bags with full length zippers, quilted fronts and tops. Durable metal frames and all other features of fine garment bags.

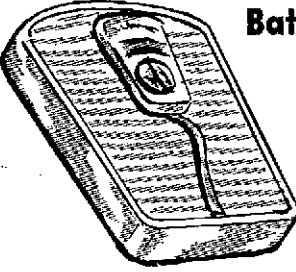
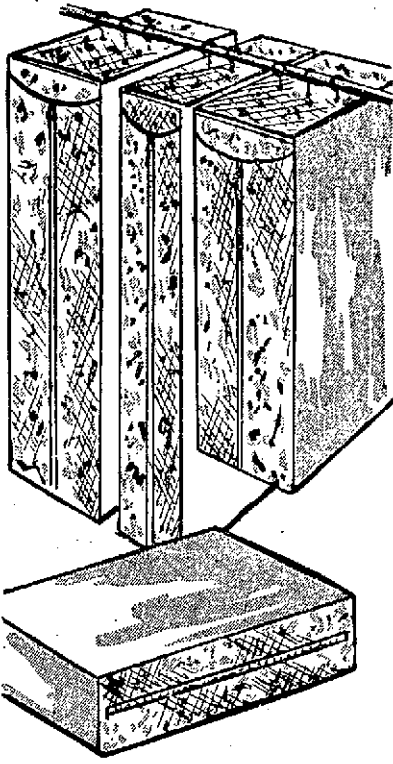
Reg. 3.98 jumbo size, 16 garments, 57" **1.99**
Reg. 3.79 dress bag, 8 garments, 57" **1.89**
Reg. 3.59 suit bag, 4 suits, 42" **1.79**

matching blanket bag

2-blanket size with long zipper opening. Reg. 2.29 **1.39**

matching shoe bag

12-pocket size, reinforced, large pockets. Reg. 2.29 **1.39**



Bath Scales by Brearley

reg. 6.95 **4.99**

New, attractive "pace" model has convenient top handle for easy lifting. Large numerals, easy to read dial. Guaranteed accurate. Bathroom decor colors.

GLAZED CHINTZ JUMBO GARMENT BAGS

exquisitely styled by Whitmer

Large jumbo size, 57" length. Designed to hold up to 16 garments. Moldproof, mildewproof, dustproof. Full length zipper, quilted front and top.

reg. 3.98-4.98 **2.99**

Chair Pads

Reg. 1.00 **77c**
4/2.99
Tailored styled in deluxe quality plastic. Prints and plain colors.

Plastic Dress Hangers

Reg. 19c **9/99c**
Contoured for proper shoulder shaping. Clear or pastel colors.

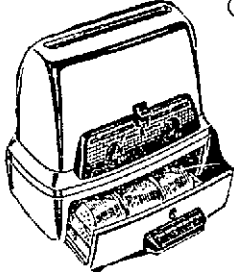
Chatham Clothes Hamper

Reg. 11.95 **7.99**
Thoroughly ventilated with baked enamel finish. Bathroom decor colors.

CLOSET SHOP WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

General Electric Appliances at Discount Prices

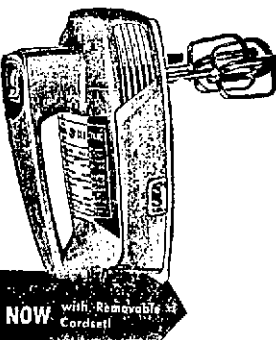
Check our low Anniversary sale prices on these and many others. A small deposit will hold your selection.



G.E. toast-r-oven

The toaster that's an oven too. Automatically makes toast to your taste . . . automatically makes open faced sandwiches, canapes or may be used as a warming oven. New, revolutionary.

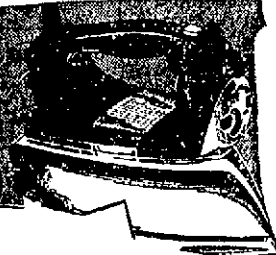
Reg. 29.95 **Discount Price 24.88**



new portable mixer

Powerful enough for heavy cake batter, gentle enough for sauces, weighs less than 3 lbs. 3-speed fingertip control.

Reg. 19.95 **Discount Price 16.88**



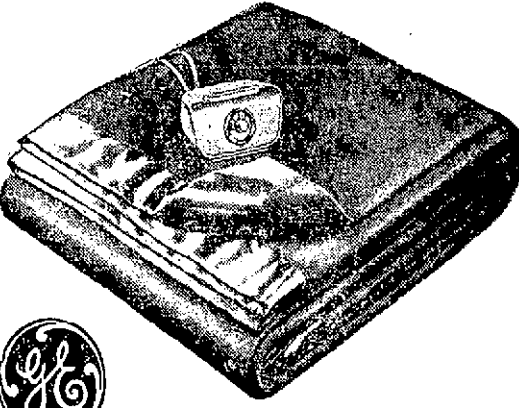
spray, steam and dry iron

New exclusive feature lets you sprinkle as you iron. Even flow steam and it's a dry iron too.

Reg. 19.95 **Discount Price 16.88**

APPLIANCES LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

G. E. Electric Blankets



Enjoy blissful comfort, even in coldest weather with G.E. sleep-guard control. Beautiful wool blanket is moth-proofed and completely washable. Feather-light and cozy warm. Choice of rose, blue, green or pink. Think of the cooler weather ahead and buy now, for yourself or for gifts.

24.95 twin size **Discount Price 17.88**
29.95 double size **Discount Price 21.88**
39.95 dual control **Discount Price 29.88**

Also G. E. De Luxe Blankets
Starting at 24.88

APPLIANCES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

G. E. Radios

G.E. clock radio

Wakes you to music automatically. Dependable G.E. electric clock. 4 tubes plus rectifier. AC only.

Reg. 26.95 **Discount Price 24.88**

clock radio with snooze alarm

Lets you cat-nap an extra 7 minutes. Calls 5 times at intervals. Wakes you to music or buzz. Lulls you to sleep at night.

Reg. 41.95 **Discount Price 35.88**

transistor pocket radio

Weights 19-oz. with batteries, 6 5/8" long, 3 9/16 high, uses pen-light batteries. 5 transistors, plus 2 diodes.

Reg. 39.95 **Discount Price 35.88**

LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

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PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

Fanciful Styles for PCC Show



"SHOWER OF STARS" is the theme of the annual Pacific Coast Club fashion show scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16, at the club. Members of the club, modeling clothes from Grace Schick's, are, from left, Mrs. Thomas Kunkel in powder blue chiffon and black lace; Mrs. Al Gracio in Belieciette tweed coat; Mrs. Goza J.

Krempels in a russet two-piece wool ensemble; Mrs. Fred McDowell in beige mohair costume trimmed with minx collar, and Mrs. Gracio in tailored skirt and overblouse of royal blue wool with matching blue silk print blouse. Reservations may be made at the PCC office.—(Staff Photos)

AMONG CAREER WOMEN Local Nurses Going to Annual Parley

By ANNE GILCHRIST

District 42 of the California State Nurses' Assn. will be represented at the 52nd annual meeting of the association, beginning Monday at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, by Mary K. Stanley, Karma B. Neal, Winifred Howard, Kendall Roberts, Kathryn Doane, Mary Greisen, Frances Anderson and Maxine Roberts.

Mrs. Stanley, district president, and Mrs. Neal, secretary, with Mrs. Howard and Roberts, board members, will represent this district in the house of delegates, official voting body of the association. More than 2,000 nurses are expected to attend the six-day conclave which marks the first joint meeting of CSNA and the California League for Nursing.

Among distinguished speakers who will address the RNs are Dr. Abraham Kaplan, UCLA; State Sen. Alan Short, who will lead a panel discussion group, and Dr. John W. Stone, University of California.

Women Accountants

It will be no "regular meeting" for members and guests of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants Wednesday, even though their 7 p.m. dinner at the Lafayette Hotel is listed as their routine October meeting.

Lifting this one out of the ordinary will be appearance of Congressman Craig Hosmer as guest speaker. He will discuss "Recent Tax Legislation in Washington" as well as other federal government activities of particular interest to business people.

Opera Study Season Due

The impression may still be abroad that in order to enjoy opera it is necessary to have extensive equipment, but patrons of the Opera Study Section of the Woman's Music Club have found it possible to enjoy opera without elaborate trappings.

Henri Seanton, who will direct the section again this year, speaks with ease and captures the whole fascination of the score in his narrations, to which is added the dramatic ability and voices of experienced artists chosen to portray the various roles.

THE SECTION opens its new season with the presentation of "Samson and Delilah" with Marianna Brinkhoff in the role of Delilah. The meeting takes place Monday at 8 p. m. in Mottell & Peck's Garden Room with Mrs. Adolph Brodbeck presiding officer. Coffee will be served after the performance.

Delta Zetas in Reunion

Delta Zeta alumnae of Delta Alpha Chapter at Long Beach State College will be guests of the alumnae board members at a reunion tea from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. M. Gregory, 3850 Olive Ave. Mrs. Gregory is DZ province director.

Alumnae officers who will assist as hostesses are the president, Mrs. Eugene A. Barna, Mmes. T. B. Nichols, Daphne Turk, William Tyra, Walter J. Adams and Misses Barbara Harrison, Gladdes Neff and Alice Gallup.

Desk and Derrick

Birtmae Hook, president of the Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach, will represent this city's large number of women in the oil industry as delegate to the annual international convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America which convenes in Los Angeles next Friday and Saturday.

Accompanying Mrs. Hook to sessions will be approximately 40 members of the local club. More than 1,000 delegates are expected, representatives of clubs throughout the U. S. and Canada. Climax of the two-day meeting will be an address by A. C. Hubel, president of Union Oil Co. of California.



MRS. HOOK next Friday



TUESDAY, OCT. 14th
Performances 2 P.M. and 8 P.M.
CREST THEATRE
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Two Events at St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Monday in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave., with Mrs. Josephine Terry as chairman. The public is invited to attend and play bridge, canasta, pinocle or 500.

An 8 p.m. get-together is being planned by St. Anthony's Mothers Club Wednesday at Catholic Center. Mothers of all students are invited, with the evening particularly dedicated to the seniors. Refreshments will be served.

LBCC Patrons Set to Launch Season

Patrons of Long Beach City College will initiate the 1958-59 season Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of R&TD, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., with welcomes from Mayor Raymond Kender and Dr. J. E. Hollingsworth.

Speaker will be Dr. Clifton Patterson, head of the Adult Division, who will discuss "Educational Advantages to Youth." He will be presented by Miss Edith Hitchcock.

Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, beginning her term as president, brings a long record of educational experience to the

office. She served as official college organizer at Milwaukee-Downer College from which she was graduated with a BA in music. Her graduate work includes Chicago Musical College, under the direction of Dr. Florenz



Mrs. Philip M. Thompson

Siegleit; Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago and USC. A former high school instructor specializing in English literature and music and an avid world traveler, she has selected for the year's theme, "Youth Around the World on Campus" applying its advantages to foreign exchange students and their adopted parents.

MRS. EDITH Carman will head the reception committee assisted by members of the executive board. Mrs. Halie Bridges will report on public relations and Mrs. James Bryan Murray will give highlights of alumni contacts. Mrs. D. A. Loucks, Long Beach P.T.A. council president, and Mrs. Gale C. Hudson, school board member, will be honored guests.

Mrs. Rebecca Loy, hospitality chairman, and her committee, Mmes. H. A. Zeldorf, H. E. Dixon, T. R. Seofield and Miss Mary Bell will be in charge of the social hour following the meeting.

Objectives of the patrons are to know the college, to promote its interests and to award scholarships. Membership is open to all interested residents. Mrs. Mary Rene, 3842 Greenbrier Rd., is membership chairman.

Modeling on Program

A program on modeling and self-improvement will be presented by Miss Helen Stoffer when North Long Beach Lady Lions meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hedy's Restaurant in Lakewood Plaza.

Members of neighboring Lady Lions Clubs have been invited to join in the evening and may make reservations before noon Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Ira Williams, 6730 Olive Ave.

'Shower of Stars' for Coast Clubbers

First major social event of the approaching winter season for Pacific Coast Club members and their guests will be the gala "Shower of Stars" fall fashion show presented by Grace Schick Oct. 16 at the club, following a cocktail social hour and luncheon.

Many famous designer names including Dior, Balmain, Benham, Morton Bregman, Spectator and Ernest Newman will have their place in the brilliant show which will present a collection guaranteed to tempt any woman's fancy. Mrs. Tex Ritter will commentate.

MEMBERS, THEIR guests and visitors from the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Riviera Country Club, will gather at the club for cocktails beginning at 11 a.m. A noon luncheon will follow, and the show will begin at 1:15 p.m. All types of attire will be shown including the newest in suits, dresses, coats and evening attire.

Luncheon reservations are necessary as this event never fails to attract a capacity audience. Members may arrange to attend by contacting the Pacific Coast Club office.

Among members who already have arranged to attend and bring friends are: Mmes. Lewis Corman, John Bacher, C. W. Weitzel, C. P. Greenewey, C. E. White, Alfred Maloney, James Beaver, Louis J. Gillispie, Marvin Binger, R. A. Crawford, Wm. J. Goyette, McKinley Stockton, C. T. Hamilton, Laurence Copeland, Ronald V. Chattle, H. H. Frothingham, A. T. Ezell, James Kincaid, Ed Crieder and Roger King.

Three Dates of Interest for NLB Republican Club

Three dates of particular interest to members of North Long Beach Republican Women's Club are listed for October.

On Oct. 10 the club will be hostess at a coffee hour and open house at the North Long Beach headquarters, 5659 Atlantic Ave. Special GOP guests will be State Controller Robert Kirkwood, Congressman Craig Hosmer, Assemblyman Herbert Klock-siem (44th District) and William S. Grant (70th District). Television artist Joanie Murrah will be present to lead community campaign singing.

WHEN THE annual convention of the Southern Division, Republican Women, convenes at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, Oct. 11, delegates present from the NLB unit will be President Mrs. Sidney Marshall and her alternate, Mrs. Curtis Blakely, vice president, as well as Mrs. Harry Stoveling and Mrs. Jean B. Miller whose alternates are Mmes. John La Zotte and Bertha Torrance.

Tuesday Luncheon Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in Linden Hall. All widows of Spanish American War veterans are welcome.

LEARN TO PLAY GOLF AT RECREATION PARK GOLF COURSES

Four instructors available every day except Mondays

- JACK HENRY
- MORTIE DUTRA
- MONTI BLODGETT
- GEORGE LAKE

GE 8-9124—GE 4-8211

Collector's Gallery

... A DAVIS EXCLUSIVE BY HENREDON

Seldom you find a group of furniture with so much decorative versatility. The classic beauty of each piece is at home with most any period ... the handsome 68" buffet chest ... is not limited to the dining area ... but will charm a hallway or living room ... see Collectors' Gallery at Davis today.

Davis FURNITURE

1975 AMERICAN AVE. • HEmlock 6-9747 • TERMS

\$65.00
\$345.00
\$15.00

SHOP MON. and FRI., 9:30 to 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

you'll make history in a mardenform bra and girdle

NEW FRIS-KEE®
It's new from start to stretch! The fabric is light, fantastic elastic that stretches to smooth your every bulge. Dips at the waistline for new freedom... controls the tummy for profile perfection. Girdle and Pantie Girdle S,M,L, \$6.50

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach



SHOWTIME ON THE HIGH SEAS

With promises that their annual "Doctors' Night" will be fresh as a sea breeze and lighthearted as spindrift, Harbor District Dental Assistants have invited employers and wives "to be aboard" next Friday night at the New Petroleum Club for a dinner dance and special program. Symbolizing the evening's theme, "Showtime on the High Seas," are, from left, Beverly Ann Miller of the Rocketts, Dr. Earl A. Hershman, who will be master of ceremonies, and Eva Miner, party chairman.

Fiction Topic for Women of Journalism

How-tos of fiction writing will be given by Mrs. Alice Wright when Theta Sigma Phi living in the Long Beach area meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Risinger, 7114 Metz St. Theta Sigma Phi is the national fraternity for women in journalism.

Mrs. Wright is widely known in Long Beach educational circles. She teaches fiction and television writing for the general adult division of Long Beach City College.

A DISCUSSION period will follow. Members may notify the hostess if they plan to attend.

Guest today of the Long Beach area Theta Sigma Phi at the annual Ladies of the Press breakfast in Beverly Hills will be Ann Shell, majoring in journalism and technical writing at Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College. Others from the city planning to attend the event are Mmes. Clifford Ervin, George Weeks, Jean B. Moore, James B. Worsham and Mary Lou Zehms, women's editor, Independent, Press-Telegram.



WORLD'S FAIR, SMALL SCALE

Brussels will come to Long Beach (well, in a way) when the local branch, American Assn. of University Women, opens the gates to a veritable international fair Friday and Saturday at 4th St. and Loma Ave. Showing some of the wares are, from left, Mmes. James Posey, Vaughn Abrams, Bruce Grant, Richard Miller and W. Jack Lewis, chairman.—(Staff Photo)

AAUW Branch Readies Its 'Miniature World's Fair'

Posters from foreign lands, flags of many nations and gay costumes will blend colorfully Friday and Saturday for a miniature Brussels World's Fair given by the Long Beach Branch of American Assn. of University Women.

Members have chosen 4th St. and Loma Ave. as location of the fair, and for a special reason. The corner is the AAUW lot for the future clubhouse. Proceeds of the fair will go for this purpose. A midway of three fun rides, including a merry-go-round, will attract small fry. Booths on all sides of the lot will house games of fun and skill for both children and adults. A panda bear toss, baseball throw, add-a-dart and other games will offer prizes to winners. An added attraction will be a photo booth.

ITEMS FOR sale will include Christmas wreaths of metal and glittering ornaments; bridge talles made from hand block prints; nylon net cocktail aprons with sequin and felt designs; sunglass cases of felt decorated with pearls, sequins and yarn, and hand dipped Christmas candles.

For the younger set there will be autograph hounds, stuffed kittens, dolls and cloth picture books. Potted plants, books, home-made jams, mince meat, sauces and other delicacies will be offered at one booth. Food of all types will be sold all evening at the kitchen unit. Frozen bananas, snow cones, soft drinks, and cotton candy will be provided for hungry and thirsty fairgoers.

Hours of the fair on Friday will be 4 to 10 p.m. On Saturday the fair opens at noon and closes at 10 p.m. The public is invited.

First Fall Meeting for LBSC Wives

Dr. David Sievers will be guest speaker Friday for the first fall meeting of the Long Beach State College Faculty Wives at the College Library at 7:45 p.m. Associate professor of speech and drama, he has been studying the theater arts during a six-month tour of 15 European countries. His discussion, "Europe by Kodachrome," will be illustrated by colored slides, and will concern itself with the general cultural life of Europe.

Mrs. M. Dale Arvey, president of the Long Beach State College Faculty Wives, will welcome the group, and will introduce the other board members along with the hospitality committee for the year. Mrs. P. Victor Peterson will greet new faculty wives.

AFTER THE meeting interest groups will be formed, with Mrs. Lawrence E. Kordis acting as chairman for the interior decorating group, and Mrs. David L. Wolfe acting as chairman for the book discussion group. Afternoon and evening bridge groups also will be formed under the direction of Mrs. S. Austen Keep, program chairman. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Paul E. Powell, chairman, assisted by Mmes. John Trevennen Jr., John H. Green, Floyd M. Grainger, Wilbur J. Farr, Charles J. Boorkman and Leonard W. Townner.

Gamma Phi Betas in Luncheon Meet

Mrs. John R. Marsh will open her home, 3522 Lemon Ave., Tuesday noon for a luncheon gathering of Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta. Her cohostesses will be Mrs. Norman Abell and Mrs. H. W. Newman.

After a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Walter Drew, a speaker for the "Jobs for Long Beach" campaign will discuss the propositions on the forthcoming ballot and answer questions by members.

Dear Abby

This Will Pass in Time

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old daughter returned from summer camp and she is so love-sick over a boy she met from a neighboring camp that it is pitiful.

We talk to her and she doesn't hear a thing. She locks herself in her room and plays "their record" over and over until I think we will lose our minds. She writes to him and lives for the mailman. How can we get her to stop mooning over this boy? Should we try to tease her out of it, talk her

out of him, leave her alone or what?

CONCERNED MOM
DEAR MOM: You'll never "talk" a 14-year-old moon-struck girl out of her first big romance. Childish as it may seem to you—it is very real to her. Be a little more sympathetic and perhaps she will come out of her dream-world of memories and back to reality.

DEAR ABBY: What does a girl say to a boy who keeps after her to "go all the way" to prove her love? I have gone steadily with this same boy for three years and we are very much in love. He tells me that if anything happens he will marry me,

but he is still going to school and I wouldn't want him to have to quit school to support me. I love him, Abby, but what can I say when he asks me to "prove my love?"

ALICE
DEAR ALICE: This line was old when I was young. If this boy is decent and he REALLY loves you, he will love you more than his momentary pleasures. Stay out of tempting situations, give him the straight-arm and the straight answer, "NO!"

DEAR ABBY: My older sister likes to get the credit for being the best one in the family. We are in our 40's and 50's but she still bosses us and dictates. An aunt celebrated her 75th birthday so our older sister said she'd bake the cake and we'd give her a party. All six of us went over there and our older sister brought the cake. She said she BAKED it and it took 4 eggs, 3 cups flour, sugar, 1 cup buttermilk, etc. When my aunt cut it, she hit the cardboard that is underneath all bakery cakes. Nobody said anything. Should I tell my sister she didn't fool anybody?

NOT FOOLED
DEAR NOT: You sister knows. Why pour salt (one teaspoon) on this wound?

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

Happenings at Long Beach State this coming week are as varied as the sources from which O' Placer Miner got his information on them.

Things get going this afternoon when more than 50 officers of seven Omega Alpha Delta—that's the professional women's service group—chapters gather in the Soroptimist House to chart the activities for the year ahead. National President Catherine Jafrey will preside over a gathering which includes delegates from Pepperdine, San Fernando Valley State, UCLA, USC, Los Angeles State, the field chapter, and the hosting LBSC contingent.

TONIGHT AT 8 in St. Matthew's Hall, Newman Club gets its yearly social calendar under way with an open house for Catholic students. Dancing, entertainment, and refreshments are on the agenda.

MONDAY NIGHT, the girls of Delta Zeta Sorority will have as guest speaker at their standards meeting the Rev. Warren Firth, LBSC Wesley Club director, speaking on morals. Later in the week the group joins up with the fellows from Acacia Fraternity for an exchange with a shipwreck theme. It's set for Friday night in the Acacia's new headquarters on Pacific Ave.

WEDNESDAY is Organization Day at LBSC, the time of year when all campus groups join in an annual membership drive. The cafeteria area will be the site of several booths, concessions, and sign-up tables as new Forty-Niners are urged to get gregarious.

FRIDAY NIGHT in the Soroptimist House, Sigma Chi Nu, LBSC nurses' fraternity, will hold its annual Acquaintance Reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The event honors nurses new to the state campus.

SATURDAY, following the Chico State football game, it's a street dance—but we don't know where as we write this. Speaking of the Chico State football game—the Phi Kappa Taus are looking towards it with a two-pronged anticipation. First, of course, being good LBSC rooters, they are hoping for a Brown and Gold win. But at the same time they will go out of their way to make things comfortable for a certain number of the Chico contingent—their brother PKTs from up north. Present plans call for lots of hospitality and a tour of the town for the visitors.

Briefly in passing: Tillicum, sophomore women's service group, is busy; it is in charge of Louis Armstrong Concert ticket sales. . . . Circle K, a Kiwanis-sponsored service group, is being formed at State. We invite proxy Tom Brimmer to send his publicity chairman around and tell us what's going on. . . . And thought you might like to know that final registration figures show a total of 9,943 students this semester. About 1,300 of these are freshmen, so we imagine the activities scene will continue to boom in the months ahead.

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War Mothers

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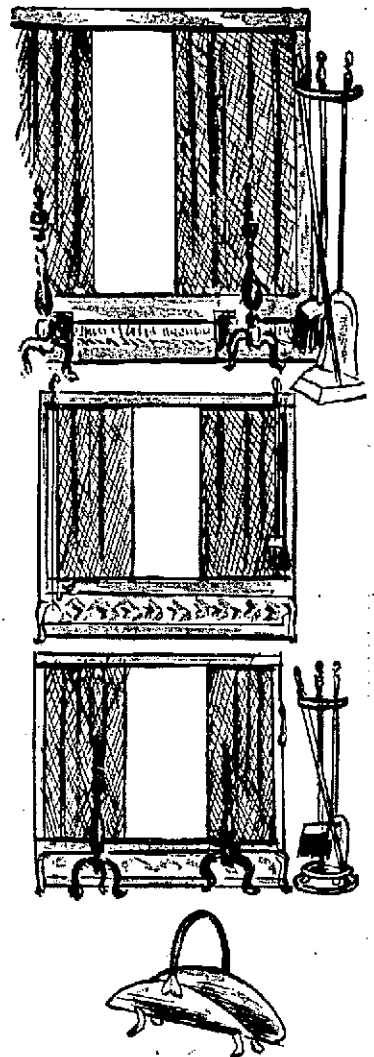
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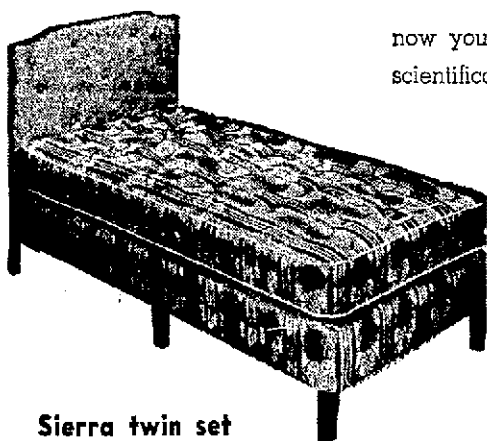
Beautiful solid brass wood basket with tubular handle and cast legs. A must to make your fireside complete.

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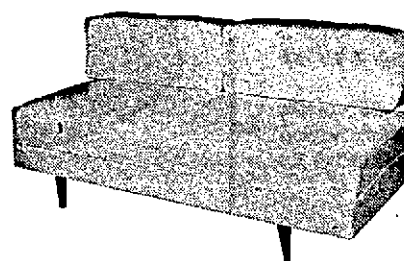
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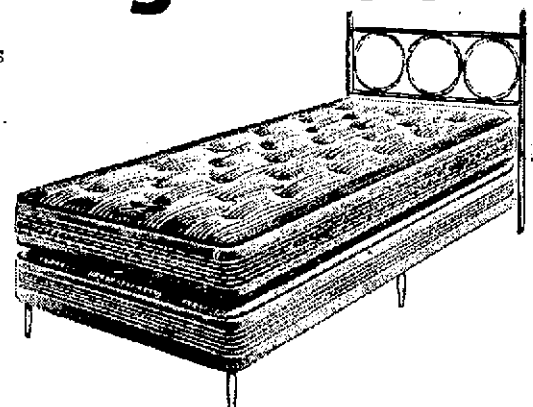


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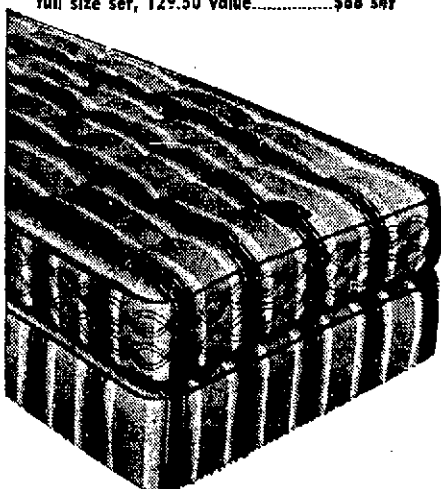


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109.50 value

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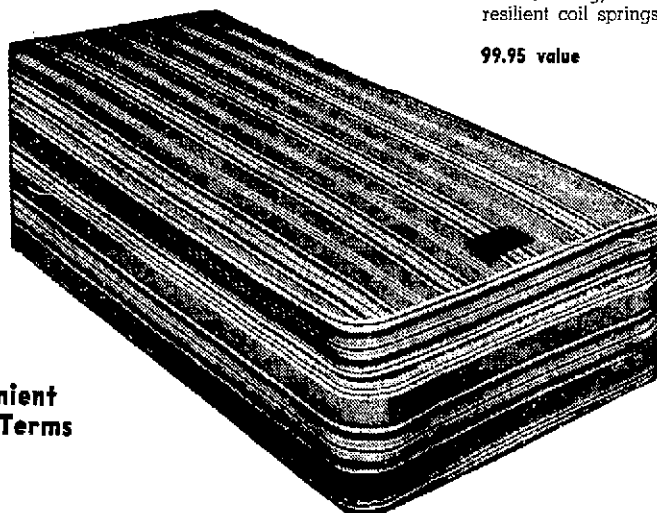


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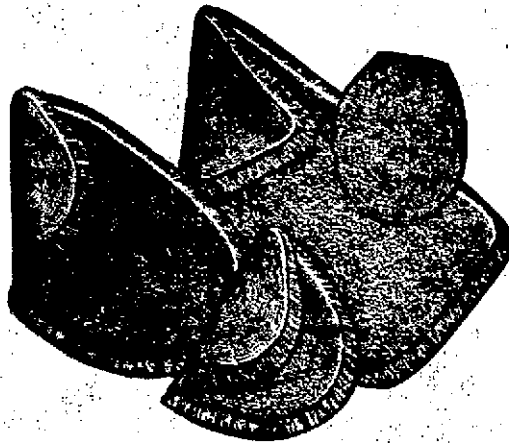
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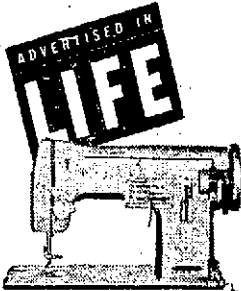
And cape combination. Complete with hood. Clear Bakelite Krene.....3.98

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Let Bygones Be Bygones

DEAR MOLLY:
In going over some of the old things in our family, I have found grandfather's gold watch. When I was a little girl he used to let me listen to it, and watch the second hand go round. I never look at that old watch without thinking of happy days when we were all together.

But I have just discovered something in the watch that makes my blood run cold. I found beneath the little compartment in which my grandfather used to keep grandmother's picture another,

smaller compartment, and inside this was a picture of a young woman I had never seen before.

She was dark, Spanish-looking, with deep luminous eyes and voluptuous lips. Who was she? Was she the reason that a look of sadness often came in grandmother's eyes? Was she the reason that grandfather often was gone mysteriously for several days?

How I'd like to know! I cannot sleep without conjuring up a picture of her in some secret place with grandfather. Do you blame me, Molly? How would you go about solving this mystery? —A YOUNG GRANDMOTHER HERSELF.

DEAR YOUNG GRANDMOTHER:
Aren't you making a big, romantic mystery out of something that well may be nothing of any importance? And what difference does it make now whether grandfather had his dallying moments? He is dead and so is grandmother, and perhaps so is the woman whose picture you have found.

Harbor only happy thoughts of childhood days, and de-

stroy that picture if it troubles you. Or better still send it to me. —M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
What would be your advice to the mother of a serviceman, age 20, in love with a 17-year-old girl who is married but not divorced?

Girl's mother asks boy to "state his intentions" toward her married daughter. She lets married daughter date boy, though in her own words she "doesn't trust either one."

Boy's parents are "flipping their lids." Claim girl's parents are sponsoring an immoral situation — and the younger teenagers in both families are being exposed to a very bad example.

Boy's parents claim girl should have divorce if she wants to date other men. Boy's parents disgusted with the "Tobacco Road" flavor of the whole thing — including their son's behavior!

—BUSY BEE

DEAR BUSY BEE:
I could not agree with you more, thoroughly! Whether you are "Busy-beeing" or not, I'd go straight to the parents of that girl, and to the girl, too, and say exactly what you've said to me.

I realize a 20-year-old boy can't be treated like a 5-year-old, but I'd sure lay down the law in a case like this.

You don't have an easy problem to solve—but tact and love will help you. —M.M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

PEO Meeting

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to the noon meeting Tuesday of Chapter OL in the home of Mrs. David F. Atwater, 535 Manila Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess.



—Glen-Mark Photo

OCTOBER DATE

Plans for an Oct. 21 marriage in Las Vegas are being made known by Susanne James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Workman of Long Beach, and her fiancé, Milburn Lee Bolton. Both young persons are Polytechnic graduates.

Oswald Jacoby His Squeeze Nullified by One Discard

Today's hand is from the National Mixed Team championships and illustrates fine play and defense.

Most South players wound up at six spades and invariably the queen of diamonds would be opened. South would take the ace, draw two rounds of trumps and lead back his little diamond.

East would be in with the king and would lead back the jack of clubs.

South would take his ace and start running trumps and East and West would have to make a lot of discards. At most tables West would discard clubs early and

NORTH		EAST	
▲ 1043		▲ 92	
♥ A 106		♥ J93	
♦ 9872		♦ K6	
♣ 986		♣ KJ 10742	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
▲ 7		▲ AKQJ 855	
♥ Q874		♥ K52	
♦ QJ 1043		♦ A5	
♣ Q53		♣ A	
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2▲	Pass	2NT	Pass
3▲	Pass	4▲	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
5▲	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q			

South would make the hand on a squeeze. On the last trump lead West would have to discard down to two hearts in order to keep the high diamond. Dummy would throw away his last diamond and East would also have to go down to two hearts in order to guard the clubs.

When Billy Rosen of Chicago sat East he broke up the squeeze most effectively by discarding the king of clubs as his first discard.

Unis Rosen sitting West realized that she would have to hold the queen of clubs and she kept that card and a high diamond. This enabled Billy to hang on to his three hearts and declarer had no way to make his contract.

Army Family Visiting Here

Following a tour of duty in Germany, Maj. and Mrs. A. B. Burnett and children, Victoria and Michael, arrived last week aboard the SS United States for a visit with Maj. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burnett, 2312 Stearnlee Ave.

Formerly with the Corps of Engineers, the officer now will serve as Army Reserve adviser at Provo, Utah.

Something for the Boys

Athlete of Today Is Man to Admire

By TED KREGO

Years ago, professional athletes were a beery bunch of bums who held clandestine fights on barges moored in a river, performed their feats in smoky pool halls and played games in stadia always on the wrong side of the tracks.

Today, happily, this is no longer true — for the professional athletes are among the nation's best-dressed men.

At least that's the contention of Jack Gregson, television sports personality — and I must agree with him.

Gregson conducted a special poll of sports editors to determine two things: 1. which sports figures merit election to a dress-right hall of fame by virtue of their appearance in public while away from the sports arena and 2. to determine if an athlete's off-the-field public appearances influence fans' ideas about him.

THE RESULTS? A whopping 97 per cent of the 240 editors interrogated believe that Big League status on the playing field calls for Big League appearance and grooming off the field!

Here are the editors' selections for the sartorial hall of fame:

Boxing — Sugar Ray Robinson.

Baseball — Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals.

Basketball — Bob Cousy, Boston Celtics.

Football — Frank Gifford, New York Giants.

Hockey — Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings.

Tennis — Jack Kramer.

Golf — Jimmy Demaret.

Horse racing — Eddie Arcaro.

Field and track—Bob Richards (a local boy made it!) Some of the editors disqualified themselves on grounds that they didn't have sufficient personal contact with athletes in certain sports to make a fair judgment.

"But," said Gregson, in releasing the results of the poll through the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, "they didn't pull their punches one bit on this appearance score. Most editors say flatly that off-the-field appearance influences the way sports fans view their heroes almost as much as home runs, 90-yard touchdown runs, KO records, half-court set shots and holes in one.

"Many of the editors go even further and say that it is the responsibility of a prominent sports world personality to make the best pos-

sible appearance he can in public because of the way his fans — particularly youngsters — tend to imitate him."

ONE EDITOR in South Bend, Ind., cited the example of his 7-year-old son who won't attend games at Notre Dame unless he wears a coat and tie because his favorite players dress up when in public.

One Canadian sports editor really said a mouthful when he asserted:

"It's about time somebody came up with this kind of thing to educate the general public to the fact that athletes are not an illiterate, stupid, unclean herd of beasts. Today's athletes are looking more and more like fashionplates, and this has a good effect on fan and player alike. Athletes have an innate sense of taste — it's something a good many persons could benefit by. For my own part, I wouldn't care if there were no one else on the face of the earth — I'd still have to look right before I would feel right!"

This information has been a long time coming, but in O' Ted's opinion, it's worth its weight in gold, especially the part about athletes dressing up when they're in public.

Who are the most interested fans? That's right — the young men of America.

If these athletes make a splendid appearance in public, it will give the younger hero-worshippers something to shoot at.

I firmly believe that we have created a perverse kind of hero-worship through much undue publicity of the black-jacket, junior mobster set. It's about time we raised our sights for the youth of America and gave them something worthwhile to admire!



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BOYS 14 thru 16 MEN 17 thru 20

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ANNIVERSARY WEEK
WITH US
October 6th to October 12th

Thanks to you it's been a wonderful year

Special Anniversary Cake for Every Diner

FINE FOOD
Exotic Dishes From Far-away Places
Quality Steaks and Seafood

WELCOME ABOARD
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Located on the South Shore of the Beautiful New Long Beach Marina in Alamitos Bay.
215 Marina Drive GE8-1538

Fall Special
Complete Restyle
Haircut
\$1.50

Skales Salon
251 East 5th St.
HEmlock 6-9689

Reports on Agenda
Reports from a recent district meeting will be heard at 8 p.m. Tuesday when Court St. Anne 783, Catholic Daughters of America, meets in Morgan Hall with Martha Balough presiding. Members visiting in Long Beach are welcome.

Army Family Visiting Here
Following a tour of duty in Germany, Maj. and Mrs. A. B. Burnett and children, Victoria and Michael, arrived last week aboard the SS United States for a visit with Maj. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burnett, 2312 Stearnlee Ave.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.
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Guaranteed
With each diamond ring you get a guarantee certificate! Full price on any Tradition diamond in trade for a higher priced ring within 5 years.

Diamond Wedding Ring
Six Diamonds Total 1 Carat
\$249 plus tax

Exquisitely styled Tradition quality diamond wedding band has six blazing stones with icy brilliance. Reflector mounting in white or yellow gold.

3/4 carat total weight **\$189** 1/2 carat total weight **\$129**

Reg. \$345 \$275 plus tax
1 carat total weight wedding and engagement set. Reflector mounting. Save \$70!

Regular \$98 \$78 plus tax
1/4 carat total weight wedding and engagement set. Shop at Sears and save!

Regular \$178 Set \$143 plus tax
1/2 carat total weight wedding and engagement set. Choice of 14k, white or yellow gold. Save!

Regular \$124 Set \$98 plus tax
1/3 carat total weight wedding and engagement rings. In fishtail mounting. Save \$26!

Regular \$124 Set \$195 plus tax
3/4 carat total weight wedding and engagement set. Reflector mounting 14k, white or yellow gold.

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Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121

HEY KIDS! WIN THIS PONY!
OR 1 OF 24 VALUABLE THEATRE PASSES FOR 2 TO THE UNITED ARTISTS —
4-3 MONTH PASSES * 20-1 MONTH PASSES !!!

NAME THE PONY

CONTEST RULES

1. Choose the most original name you can think of for the pony.
2. Print the name you choose, plus YOUR name, address, phone, etc. on the official entry blank printed below. You may enter as many names as you want, providing each name is on a separate entry blank. (Entry blanks will appear in the Independent Press-Telegram publication during the contest).
3. Mail your entry for Name the Pony Contest, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine Ave., Long Beach, California.
4. All entries become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram, and none will be returned. Entries will be judged on the originality and fitness of the name(s) submitted. Decisions of the judges will be final.
5. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 11, 1958 to be eligible for this contest.
6. Prizes will be awarded Friday evening, 7:00 p.m., at the United Artists Theatre. Winners will be notified by letter or phone in advance of awards presentation.

CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY OCT. 12. HURRY!

SEE THE PONY "IN PERSON" AT THE UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
SEE "SNOWFIRE"
PRODUCED BY THE MAN WHO GAVE YOU "THE LITTLEST HOBO" STARRING SNOWFIRE, THE \$50,000 MIRACLE HORSE
Starts Wed, October 8.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

To: Name the Pony Contest
Independent Press-Telegram
6th and Pine
Long Beach 12, California

I WOULD NAME THE PONY:

MY NAME IS _____

MY ADDRESS IS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____

EMPLOYEES OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE (THESE EMPLOYEES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO ENTER).



LUNCHEON DIGNITARIES

Attention was focused on the founding in 1894 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at a recent luncheon in Wilton Hotel of Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter of Long Beach. Mrs. O. L. Skinner, chapter president, welcomed the Rev. Alec D. Nichols, minister of First Methodist Church, and Mrs. Rozelle Williams, of Oakland, division president. (Staff Photo)



RESIDE ABROAD

A home "somewhere in Europe" is included in the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Givaudon (Sandra Turner), who were married Sept. 20 at Fort Lee, Va. The bride, daughter of the Frank J. Turners of Long Beach, is a Wilson graduate. Her husband, son of Mrs. Lena Givaudon of Santa Monica, serves with the Army.

Social Meeting

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will have a social meeting and noon covered-dish luncheon Friday in Morgan Hall. Lavina Newmaster president, will be in charge.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Clara Lounsbury will preside.

Accent Dresses

Women who plan a wardrobe with several dresses with high waists will be interested in ways to accent them. One is to use double belts, perhaps one in black and one in white.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.:

OCT. 6
4:30 Second Season Medalists.

5:30 Second Season Gold Medalists.

6:30 First Season Silver Medalists.

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Royal Ball" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. Cunningham; chairman, Mrs. Earl D. Jones.
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Royal Ball" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. W. K. Hefley; chairman, Mrs. Irene Baker.
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Royal Ball" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. W. Pratt; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokes.

Study Nails

Length of nails depends on what one does. Women who type or are active in sports need to keep their nails reasonably short. Hand shape also helps determine a flattering length. Surprisingly, long nails do not make short, blunt hands appear longer and more graceful. But long nails do complement long, slim fingers.

(Adv.)

STOCK MARKET

A FRANK lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" at 8 p.m. Oct. 5, 1952, at the Park Manor, 461 So. Western Ave.

School Menus

Variety on Lunch Fare

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Oct. 6-10:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, cut green beans, spiced applesauce with cherry garnish, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, buttered fresh carrots, fruit gelatin, corn-bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, whole kernel corn, autumn fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, Spanish coleslaw, fruit kabob, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Potatoes au gratin, garden peas, apple slices, one half tuna salad sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's Lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High

MONDAY: Spanish rice, sliced peaches, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, carrot sticks, sliced tomatoes and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, autumn fruit cups, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, sliced beets with lemon butter, apricot and cottage cheese salad with parsley garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked haddock, whole kernel corn, spiced applesauce with cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Confederate Daughters

Hear Leader

Inspirational talks by a minister and a leader in the United Daughters of the Confederacy were high lights of a recent luncheon meeting of Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter in the Wilton Hotel.

A native of England, the Rev. Alec D. Nichols of First Methodist Church urged the members and honored guests not to live entirely in the yesterday but to live in the tomorrow.

He confessed that he had not known of Gen. Wheeler's part in the Confederate Army and participation in strife at San Juan Hill until he had done some research on the soldier.

THE SPEAKER is now an American citizen and charged his listeners to be proud of their citizenship.

Mrs. O. L. Skinner, president of the Wheeler Chapter, paid tribute to the founders of the UDC, Mrs. C. M. Goodlet of Tennessee and Mrs. L. H. Rains of Georgia.

After a greeting by Mrs. Rozelle Williams, president of the California Division, Miss Edna Howard Fowler of Los Angeles reviewed accomplishments of the California division. She is a past president of the division. Other past presidents attending were Miss Gertrude Montgomery of Balboa and Miss S. C. Dunlap, Los Angeles; Marguerite Black James, Glendale; Christie Pointer Leigh, Santa Monica.

One-Woman Presentation of Musical

A one-woman presentation of the Broadway hit, "The Bells are Ringing" will highlight the opening meeting of Sisterhood of Temple Israel Tuesday in the Temple Social Hall, 3rd St. and Loma Ave.

Lalla Davidson will present her own version of the popular Broadway musical currently starring Judy Holiday. Miss Davidson will interpret all the characters, sing and accompany herself on the piano. Mrs. Louis Rosen, program chairman, for October will introduce the artist. Arrangements have been made by Mrs. Morris Stark, overall program chairman.

Mrs. Sidney Hartmann will preside at the meeting and Mrs. Estlin Comar will chair the luncheon to be served at 12:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Legs to Be Black

Legs are in for more of a build-up since skirts are shorter. More color in stockings will be seen with a move to darker hues. If Parisians have any influence, black will be the chic shade, with delicate embroidery along the ankle.

Dinner-Dance

Wives of Navy Doctors Club will have a dinner-dance Oct. 24 in the Allen Center TV Room. A cocktail hour is planned at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing. Board members will act as hostesses and reservations may be made with Mrs. Ed Schnell or Mrs. W. F. Hanley.

REGISTER NOW

FOR THE NEW

Hillside Nursery School

• Limited Enrollment
• Program Fitted to Individual Child
1435 E. Hill St., L. B.
GA 4-6892

Sav-on Saccharin

ANTI-COLD VACCINES



Avoid discomfort and loss of work days this Fall and Winter due to common colds . . . start taking anti-cold vaccine tablets now . . . here's how . . . take one capsule or tablet before breakfast each day for one week . . . then take one or two tablets each week during the cold season.

Entoral	20 capsules	1.17
Orovax	20 tablets	1.17
Immunovac	20 tablets	1.17
Vacagon	20 tablets	1.35

Bubble Bath



Soothing and relaxing "Bubble-A-Plenty" in five assorted fragrances . . . boxes of fifty baths at this typical Sav-on saving price of just 1c per bubble bath.

2 for 1⁰⁰



Tangee Dusting Powder

Silky non-stick talcum for smooth coolness . . . 8 ozs. 59c



2.50 Hand Cream

Endocrine protects and keeps hands beautifully soft . . . 6 ozs. 1.25



Ban Roll-On Deodorant

Just rolls on, no waste, no drip, no mess . . . 98c



Pepsodent Tooth Paste

Economy size. With free brush. 69c



Prell Shampoo

In new plastic tube. Family size. 1.39



Reg. 1.00 Hand Cream

Save 50c on Woodbury's lanolin rich hand cream guaranteed to soften and beautify your hands . . . 5.8 ozs. 50c

Football Helmet



Plastic football helmet by Spaulding with protective webbing to help prevent head injuries.

1⁹⁸

Skill Drive Game

You drive magnetic car over winding path to test your skill.

1.39



Art Color Top

Affords hours of absorbing and healthy amusement.

1.39

Gun-Holster Set

Mattel's realistic western set at this special saving.

2.98



Camphorated Oil

So handy to have in your medicine cabinet during fall and winter months . . . one-ounce bottle.

15c

Heavy Mineral Oil

U.S.P. efficient but gentle clear mineral oil . . . another very special Sav-on drug saving . . . pint bottle.

27c

Oil of Wintergreen

Another winter favorite in your medicine cabinet for muscular aches, etc. . . 1-ounce bottle at this saving price.

20c

5 Grain Aspirin

Sav-on's own brand. In bottles of 100.

11c



Skippy Dog Food

Skippy 15 ounce cans, for dogs or cats ready to eat

15 for 99



Prune Juice

Sunsweet water extract of dried prunes . . . quart

4 for 1⁰⁰



S.O.S. Pads

They soap as they scour and clean . . . boxes of 10 pads

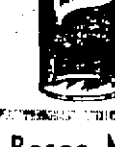
5 for 1⁰⁰



Wax Paper

Kitchen Charm. Clear, heavy wax paper . . . 100 ft. rolls

2 for 29c



Simoniz Wax

Non-scutt vinyl floor wax for all surfaces . . . quart

69c

Lux Detergent

A special saving on this quality liquid detergent . . . 22 ozs.

57c

Bosco Milk Amplifier



Youngsters love this delicious and nourishing, chocolate flavored milk supplement . . . 24-oz. jar at this saving price.

2 for 1⁰⁰

Baby Stretch Anklets



DuPont stretch yarn, as advertised in Life Magazine, assorted popular colors and all baby sizes.

4 prs. 1⁰⁰

Baby Clothes Hangers



Pretty snap-proof colored hangers for baby's clothes . . . these are regular 9c values in Sav-on's Baby Dept.

4c

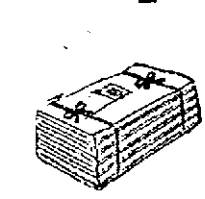
Plastic Baby Bath



No sharp edges to cut or snag, no hot metal to touch, this 20-quart bath is available in pink, blue or white.

1⁹⁵

"Hope" Percale Sheets



Famous for over 100 years . . . these fine quality Sanforized "Hope" sheets are available in white only, 72x108-inch twin size or 81x108-inch double size in either top or fitted bottom sheets with top reinforced seams, guaranteed to fit snugly. Matching Sanforized pillow cases, cells wrapped . . . 2 for 98c.

twin size 1⁹⁸

double size 2¹⁹

Nutri-Tonic 10 Year Garden Hose

PERMANENT

waves gentler

in little as

10 minutes

because

1/3 is patented

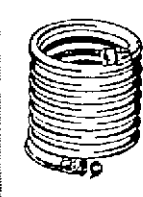
Oil Creme base

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6 CUNLER-TYPE REFILLS

YOUR CHOICE \$2.00 plus tax



Guaranteed to last 10 years this garden hose is a product of the U.S. Rubber Company and is available in latest striped color combinations. The couplings are durable lightweight aluminum and are easily movable.

25 ft. 1⁹⁸

50 ft. 3⁸⁹



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say Anita Ekberg

"I discovered that Ayds will help you lose weight easily and pleasantly. Taken as directed, Ayds Vitamin-Mineral Candy curbs your appetite—you automatically eat less—lose pounds. Two flavors—chocolate or caramel." A month's supply \$3.25.

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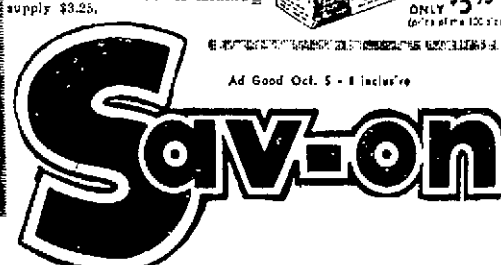
REG. \$1.98 25-DAY SUPPLY

THE HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN B₁₂ FORMULA WITH 11 VITAMINS & 9 MINERALS, INCLUDING IRON

\$1.98 per FREE RYBUTOL VIM-PAK OFFER.

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12031 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove
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Vikes Edged by Santa Ana, 19-18

Oregon Outplays Okla. in 6-0 Loss

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma's new wide-open offense sputtered badly Saturday but the nation's top-rated football team gained a 6-0 victory over Oregon in an intersectional thriller before a capacity crowd of 61,700.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

SUNDAY MORNING HOTCAKES AND COFFEE ... or will you have time to eat between the World Series and the Ram-49er game on this television-packed day.

... Bruising Al Goldstein, North Carolina's super-charged end from the sidewalks of Brooklyn, N. Y., thinks movies are better than ever now.

"SO played just like the game movies we saw of them," indicated Goldstein immediately after Friday night's narrow 8-7 Tar Heel victory. "They sort of made it easy for us, because they did everything both on offense and defense that we expected."

Goldstein poured out words of high respect for some Trojans, however:

"Some of those linemen hit harder than anyone we've met either last year or this season. I don't know their names, but No. 85 (Marlin McKeever) tackled like he was a pro, while No. 71 (Monte Clark) and No. 80 (Hillard Hill) ripped into you like they meant business, too."

"After we got beyond the line of scrimmage, though, those SO tackles weren't much."

Statistics bear out Mr. Goldstein. Only four tackles were aided by SC's backs—three by Rex Johnston and one by Tom Mauldin. Conversely, Carolina's backs engaged in 13 tackles.

All this means that SC's opposite side linemen had to make tackles in the secondary—AFTER chunks of yardage already had been piled up!

... LONG BEACH'S Henry Wallace, who averaged nine yards per-carry in nine attempts last week vs. Arizona State, "would be the star of this year's COP club if Dick Bass weren't there," writes Dick Friendlich of the S. F. Chronicle. "He tackles fiercely from his corner linebacking spot, blocks wickedly and himself runs like a striped bass" ... and therein, I'm sure, is a pun!

... Know what club meets COP in the season finale? San Diego State ... and Border City officials still wonder who had the marbles in his head to contract that game!

... Fred Haney may be the people's choice, but give this department Casey Stengel as a gentleman and wit any time. Plainly irked at reminders that Lew Burdette was a Yankee castoff, Casey told reporters covering the World Series: "I'm not a proud man. You don't think I'd get mad and wouldn't take him back would you?" Then, bristling, but still able to retain his humor, Ole Case added: "Burdette beat us three times last year, but people keep telling me he ain't much of a pitcher—that he was lucky against us and how do you like that? He wins 20 games this year which he never did before and some National League guys come up to me and tell me how to hit him and I think if all you real smart guys in the National League haven't found out how to hit him then how can I when he wins 20." Please, don't try to unscramble it.

FOR THE PAST FEW YEARS, confusion has reigned in-and-out of The Independent, Press-Telegram sports department regarding the similarity in names of a City College staff correspondent, Hal Illingworth, and yours truly. Hal used to get praised for some of my columns and I used to get belted for some of his Viking game stories (or was it vice versa?). Anyway, the thing reached a zenith Saturday night when Viking fans unfolded the pages of their football program. The column, "Quicks' Slants," unveiled the byline, Hal Illingworth. I can't take the credit, for it's Mr. Illingworth's product. (Confused? So am I.)

... Lakewood's summer resident, Gino (The Profile) Cimoli, refuses to crack the movies in Hollywood. His reason: "I haven't had any offers." (And aren't the St. Louis Cardinals ready to swap Wally Moon to the Dodgers for Gino?)

... Pittsburgh Steeler coach Buddy Parker thinks highly of Sid Gillman. "He let me have a real good boy in my new end, Jimmy Orr," explains Parker. "Jimmy is doing my kicking and will make a whale of an offensive end some day." Collect all your active ex-Rams and you've got virtually a NFL champion club—to which add Mr. Orr.

... By the way, five Rams are expectant daddies: Les Richter, Billy Wade, Art Hauser, Ron Waller and Larry Morris. Which led backfield coach Jack Faulkner to remark a few days ago, "They're setting a bad example for the coaching staff!"

... EASTERN WRITERS are authoring fantastic stories about the 49ers' great end, R. C. Owens. Anyway, two weeks ago in the Coliseum, Pat Livingston, of the Pittsburgh Press, asked if Owens really was so sensational. "See for yourself," he was told. Know what Livingston wrote after the 49ers shaded the Steelers, 23-20, last Sunday? Look here: "Owens makes a great passer out of John Brodie. It's a shame Pittsburghers will miss seeing this great player. Stories of Owens' skill as a receiver and his outlandish alley-oop have filtered East, but they lose much in the telling. Owens has to be seen to be believed." So—turn on your TV set this afternoon!

... Remember the cornball song, "Don't Call Me Coach, Call Me George?" It should be the University of Hawaii theme tune, for the Rainbows' starting backfield has three George brothers, Talbot, Henry and Nolan, hen the Rainbows upset San Jose State, 8-6, last week, all three Georges combined in a flashy double reverse for 25 yards to set up the winning TD. Which way did they go George?

... Only ONE North Carolina product—left half Wade Smith—was in the Tar Heels' opening lineup against SC Friday night. Most of the boys were from Pennsylvania, which should have made it a reunion night down on the field. Five top Trojans hail from the coal mine state, too, y'know!

ONE PLAY, AND—
Clemson Topples
Tough Terps, 8-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—One perfect play—a spectacular 50-yard aerial thrust—triggered an unbeaten Clemson to an 8-0 victory over Maryland Saturday in a savagely fought battle before 24,000.

It was quarterback Harvey White who pulled the trigger, pitching a 30-yard pass to end Wyatt Cox who gathered in the ball on the Maryland 20 and raced to the touchdown unmolested. George Uary bucked the line for the extra points and that was the extent of the scoring.

STATISTICS	
First downs	12
Rushing yards	161
Passing yards	114
Passes completed	11-16
Passes intercepted	1-1
Fumbles lost	1-1
Yards penalized	68

Oklahoma was on the short end of the yardage totals—a sharp reversal from last year's 599-yard total—but capitalized on an Oregon bobble for the winning points.

Oregon controlled the ball through most of the first period and stood off three Oklahoma drives inside the 30 in the second before Oklahoma could score. Five minutes before halftime, Oregon's Paul Grover dropped the ball at his 17 and Oklahoma guard Dick Corbett covered it.

TWO RUSHES carried Oklahoma to the nine. From there quarterback Bobby Boyd swept wide to his left and shot a touchdown to halfback Dick Carpenter, waiting in the end zone corner. Boyd's rush around end for the extra point failed.

Oregon, ranked 19th in the United Press International poll, ran and passed a total of 261 yards to 136 for the Sooners. Coach Bud Wilkinson's Orange Bowl champions completed only three of 13 pass attempts and Oregon connected with eight of 17.

Oregon never penetrated inside Oklahoma's 20.

COACH LEN Casanova, who led Oregon to a near upset over Ohio State in this year's Rose Bowl game, said: "It was just a tough ball game. We put out a good team effort and you can't take anything away from those Oklahoma boys."

Oklahoma accepted its victory without too much enthusiasm.

"We were lucky to win," said fullback Prentice Gault.

Wilkinson accepted congratulations in a modest manner, saying, "I think we were lucky to win. That's what it takes against a team as good as Oregon."

Oklahoma accepted its victory without too much enthusiasm.

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VIKING VERGARA HEADS FOR PROMISED LAND

Long Beach City College halfback Eddie Vergara eludes diving tackle attempt of Santa Ana's Bob Galters (48) and heads downfield on 28-yard first quarter touchdown run Saturday night. Viking Jim Smith (65) hits ground after throwing block while Doug Brown (76) moves up to block. Santa Ana's Vince Myers (83) and Art Johnson (62) start to give pursuit.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

Wildcats Gallop Against Hapless Stanford, 28-0

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Northwestern scored in every period against an outclassed Stanford team which made only one genuine scoring threat to pile up a 28-0 victory for its second win of the season. The third Stanford defeat, Ron Burton and Dick Thornton shared honors for the Wildcats with a stout defensive line which stifled the Stanford rushing attack so well and rushed the Indian passers so expertly that the visitors rarely could keep an attack going. Stanford's only real assault

49er Frosh Grid Debut Ruined by Palomar, 49-12

Long Beach State College's team Saturday afternoon and lost a 49-12 decision in a game played at Vista.

SENIOR GOLF CROWN WON BY ROBBINS

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — Tom Robbins, 65, from Pinehurst, N. C., won the National Seniors Amateur Golf tournament Saturday over the Monterey Peninsula Country Club course with a starting 2 and 1 upset victory over veteran Johnny Dawson.

Dawson, 55, a real estate developer and golf course designer from Palm Desert, Calif., usually shoots a good short game and putts well.

But Saturday he was shaky from the start.

Robbins shot the outgoing nine holes in even par 35 and was one under on the incoming nine when he closed out the match.

Vols Rebound, Rap Mississippi State

MEMPHIS (AP)—Tennessee's inspired Vols upset Mississippi State 13-8 today on sophomore Bill Majors' fourth quarter touchdown pass to end Murray Armstrong.

The rebounding Vols mounted their winning drive after Mississippi State had battered to a one-point lead late in the fourth period, with halfback Gil Peterson going for the touchdown and Rubber Trammell running for the two extra points.

With the clock running out, Majors threw the Vols into a series of pass plays that covered 63 yards, climaxed by Armstrong's catch in the corner of the end zone.

Tennessee's 13-8 victory over Mississippi State was the first time the Vols had won a game since their 19-0 loss to Auburn last year.

Long Beach drove to the Santa Ana 11 the first time it got its hands on the ball and came right back on the second series for a touchdown.

Santa Ana bounced back on the ensuing kickoff and drove 57 yards to the one-line where Galters fumbled and Viking center Don Brockett recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

SANTA ANA got even in the Lucky Break Dept. before the half was over when Viking halfback Henry Andrews fumbled a punt and Harold Garland recovered at the Long Beach 38. The Dons scored in

(Continued on Page D-6, Col. 1)

FALCONS FLYING HIGH

AF Ties Iowa

IOWA CITY (AP)—The Air Force Academy Falcons earned their football wings Saturday by battling Iowa to a 13-13 tie. Playing only their third year of varsity football, and at least a two-touchdown underdog, the Falcons made the Big Ten team look a bit foolish at times.

Led by southpaw passer John Kuenzel, the Air Force soared to a 13-7 halftime lead and then gave up only the tying points against a sputtering Iowa team trying desperately to retrieve lost ground and prestige.

Iowa, ranked No. 8 in the Associated Press poll, made its final bid for victory with nine seconds left. Bob Prescott, dropping back to the 21, at-

tempted a field goal which was fast against the Falcons, scored wide to the right and secondly later some 800 Academy cadets swarmed from the stands to engulf their heroes.

Iowa, a 17-0 winner over Texas Christian last week, started

fast against the Falcons, scored wide to the right and secondly later some 800 Academy cadets swarmed from the stands to engulf their heroes.

Battle in Doubt Until End

By JEROME HALL

Little Eddie Vergara ripped, stabbed and spurted through the line and Long Beach City College came from behind twice in the second half Saturday night at Veterans Stadium, but a muscle-bulging fullback from Santa Ana JC nullified it all with a one-yard plunge late in the game.

When it was over, the 7,153 in attendance had sat in on one of the premier JC thrillers in recent seasons.

The Santa Anans, who finished the game with a goal line stand and then by running their final play from behind their own goal line, had pulled out a 19-18 victory in the non-conference tug-of-war.

IT WAS the first loss for the Vikings; Santa Ana, ranked No. 4 in the State is 2-0.

The one-touchdown underdog Long Beach team got off to a fast start and came in with a furious finish. The Vikes moved nearly the length of the field in the final three minutes only to stall at the five-yard line while trailing by the final margin.

Then with a half-minute left, guard John O'Dowd recovered a fumble at the Santa Ana 24 and the Vikings had another crack at it. But a pass fell just out of reach of Charley Miller on the five and a second pass was picked off by Don's QB Jack Trumbo on the goal line and he was forced out at the one yard line. There was time only for one play and Trumbo, trying to wedge out, was piled on for no gain.

ACTUALLY, the margin of victory was provided by fullback Bob Galters right foot long before there was any indication of the furious finish. Galters, who scored the winning touchdown late in the game, booted the conversion after Santa Ana's first TD.

From that point the Vikings, who had failed on a PAT kick in the first quarter, matched the Orange County club in touchdowns but missed on two scrimmage plays trying for the extra points.

Just another example of how close the Vikings came to winning: after the second L.B. touchdown the extra-point play was a pass. Ron Moncrief grabbed it on the run at the corner of the end zone but an official ruled he was a step out of bounds.

VERGARA set off the second half eruption by squinting through the middle of the Don line for a 39-yard touchdown run. (He had scored on a 28-yard run in the first quarter.)

The statistics on him to that point was two times with the ball and two touchdowns. For the night he carried six times for 91 yards.

Fullback Gary Griffin was the Vike workhorse with 70 yards on 14 carries. All his yardage was right through the middle.

The third LBCC score came on a Johnny McDonald to Miller pass of 28 yards at the close of the third period.

PERVIS Atkins and Ron Johnson tallied Santa Ana touchdowns at the end of sustained drives and Galters plowed the final three feet for the winning margin with 8:35 left in the game.

Long Beach drove to the Santa Ana 11 the first time it got its hands on the ball and came right back on the second series for a touchdown.

Santa Ana bounced back on the ensuing kickoff and drove 57 yards to the one-line where Galters fumbled and Viking center Don Brockett recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

SANTA ANA got even in the Lucky Break Dept. before the half was over when Viking halfback Henry Andrews fumbled a punt and Harold Garland recovered at the Long Beach 38. The Dons scored in

(Continued on Page D-6, Col. 1)

Santa Ana scored 19-18 victory over Long Beach City College in the second half Saturday night at Veterans Stadium.

STATISTICS

First downs 12
Rushing yards 161
Passing yards 114
Passes completed 11-16
Passes intercepted 1-1
Fumbles lost 1-1
Yards penalized 68

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In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



ORLON AND WOOL have been blended in this unusual black-on-blue floral design. New for fall is the blouson silhouette in this fabric designed with flattering neckline touched at the shoulder with a string bow. Sizes 7-15; priced around \$15.

For the name of the store showing this style, please write to Hemlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Membership Fete Planned

Ladies Auxiliary of Bernard and Milton Sahl Post 593, Jewish War Veterans, will stage their annual membership affair at 8 p.m. Thursday in El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Rd.

Mrs. Don Shapiro, auxiliary president, invites all interested persons to share in the evening's activity which will have Mrs. Ann Wager, state department past president as honored guest. Mrs. Robert Katz, membership chairman, and Mrs. Al Kravsky will be in charge.

Auxiliary membership is open to any mother, wife, widow, sister, daughter or granddaughter of men and women eligible to membership in Jewish War Veterans.

Autumn Theme

Autumn leaves and bird of paradise will set the fall motif when the executive board of Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi meets for its bi-monthly luncheon Saturday in the Arcadia home of Mrs. Donald Brennan, 1848 Elevado Ave.

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today, menu No. 2 in our series of quantity cooking articles again replaces our Chef of the Week column. As we told you last Sunday, Mrs. J. W. Jensen of Bellflower was the kind mathematician and cook. May we remind you to clip them for future use.

MENU NO. 2

Roast Beef
Au Gratin Potatoes
Glazed Carrots
Cloverleaf Rolls
Butter
Frozen Fruit Salad
Peppermint Ice Cream
Brownie Squares
Coffee

Preparation Tips:
Roast beef in a moderately slow oven (325°F) to medium done (160°F).

An 8-to-10-lb. roast will take approximately 3 1/2 to 4 hours.

A 12-to-15-lb. roast will take approximately 4 1/2 to 5 hours.

An 15-to-20-lb. roast will take approximately 5 1/2 to 6 hours.

Allow roasts to stand about 20 minutes before carving. Thin slices or slices better.

To separate heads of lettuce, remove core and run water through head of lettuce.

Brick ice cream is easier to serve than bulk ice cream. Individual bricks may be opened and cut with knife which has been dipped in hot water.

TO SERVE 50 PEOPLE, PURCHASE:

Beef 16 lbs.
Potatoes 15 lbs.
Carrots 10 lbs.
Lettuce 6 hrs.
Fresh or cooked fruit 4 qts.
Butter or margarine (for table) 1 lb.

Coffee cream 1 qt.
Coffee 3 lbs.
Rolls 6-8 doz.
Salt, pepper, seasoning, etc.

AU GRATIN POTATOES

Two 12"x20"x2" Pans for 50 servings
Potatoes 15 lbs.
Salt 2 tbsps.
White Sauce (see recipe below) 1 gal.
Pare potatoes and cut in thin slices with cabbage slicer. Drain and place in baking pans (12"x20"x2") which have been rubbed with butter or oil. Pour white sauce over potatoes,

sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325°F) for 2-2 1/2 hours. 50 servings.
Carrots 10 lbs.
Sugar 2 1/2 cups
Water 1 cup
Shortening (Oil) 1/2 cup
Scrub carrots with heavy brush and cook whole carrots in boiling salted water until tender but not soft. Lay in shallow baking pan which has been rubbed with shortening. Make syrup of sugar, water and oil. Pour over carrots and bake in moderately slow oven (325°F) about 45 minutes. Taste carrots occasionally with syrup.

Note: Brownies—a pan 8"x12" may be cut into 28 servings by cutting 4 by 7. One pan will serve 25 servings; 2 will serve 50 persons.

WHITE SAUCE

1 Gallon
Shortening 2 cups
Flour 2 cups
Salt 2 1/2 tbsps.
Milk 4 qts.
Melt shortening with flour and salt. Add milk gradually and stir over hot water until thick.

COFFEE
Place coffee (medium ground) in cheesecloth or muslin bag, with space for coffee to expand. Lower bag into large kettle containing boiling water. Cover and allow

to stand 10 to 15 minutes over a very low heat. Remove bag. Keep coffee hot and serve immediately.
Coffee 3 lbs.
Water 2 gallons, 35-40 cups
For 1 1/2 lbs. use
2 1/2 gallons, 50-55 cups
For 3 lbs. use
5 1/2-6 gallons, 85-90 cups

GOING TO HAVE A PARTY?
INVITATIONS
Paper Guest Towels—Napkins
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Place Mats—Dollies.
Tate-Wier
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Propositions to Be Aired

The 18 propositions on the November ballot and appearances by candidates for political offices will occupy the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at a meeting Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Wilton Hotel.

During the morning session the 18 propositions will be reviewed by Assemblymen William S. Grant and Herbert K. Koppelman.

AFTER A coffee and social hour, a program at 1 p.m. will feature incumbent Congressman Craig Hosmer, Bradford Trepman, candidate for state

Senator, and other Republican candidates. The public is invited.

WBA Review Calls

Tuesday Meeting

Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall with Edith Robinson presiding. Covered-dish luncheon is planned at noon with Pioneer members as hostesses. Mrs. Newmaster will represent Review 15 when WBA Breakfast Club meets Monday morning in Los Angeles.

CFWC Group Will Stage First Council

Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will stage its first district council at 10 a.m. Monday in Norwalk Women's Clubhouse, 10751 E. Imperial Hwy.

Mrs. Maeser Wilson, district president, and Mrs. A. W. Chandler, hostess president, will extend greetings.

Mrs. Donald Dunbar, district legislation chairman, will be morning speaker and has selected as her topic, "Let's Look at the November Ballot Issues." Mrs. Dunbar is a practicing attorney in Compton; graduate of USC Law School; wife of Judge Donald Dunbar and mother of five children. She will be introduced by Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, program chairman.

"THE MIDDLE East in Review" will be topic of the afternoon speaker, Dr. LeRoy C. Hardy, professor of political science at Long Beach State College. Dr. Hardy currently is serving as dean of instruction at the college. He received his AB degree from University of California at Santa Barbara and his Ph.D. from UCLA.

Mrs. Ruel Hird, music chairman, will present the Norwalk Women's Club Junior-Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. Ramsey Cowan, with Mrs. C. W. Burke as accompanist.

Odie Wright to Address Auxiliary

W. Odie Wright, assistant superintendent of schools, will address the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. Friday at the Petroleum Club. He has chosen as his topic: "What Is Right with Long Beach Schools."

Mrs. Wayne P. Hanson, 2nd vice chairman, explained that the program is in close keeping with the major interest of the medical auxiliary—that of building the Future Nurse Clubs in the high schools and providing scholarships to eligible members of the clubs.

Mrs. Bernard Pelton, a member of the auxiliary, will play violin selections.

Benefit Party

Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will entertain with a luncheon and card party at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Contract bridge and 500 will be played under the direction of Mrs. Jo Stewart and the public is welcome. Proceeds will benefit the VFW National Home Fund.

Minerva Meeting

Lambda Chapter, Minerva Club of California, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the W. C. Sutherland home, 297 St. Joseph Ave. Plans will be made for the fall season.

Election on Agenda

Election of officers is slated by Long Beach Chapter of Gold Star Mothers at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Hall Two of Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Start EVERY day with a hearty Breakfast!

Get your family off to a good start in the morning with a healthy, hearty breakfast!

SAUSAGE 29¢ lb.

COLE'S FIRST QUALITY FRESH GROUND PURE PORK SAUSAGE—GROUND FROM FRESH LEAN EASTERN PORK AND PACKED IN 1-LB. ROLLS. TRY SOME FOR BREAKFAST TOMORROW.

FRESH EGGS 41¢ doz.

HENNY PENNY GRADE AA MEDIUM EGGS — SO FRESH THEY STAND UP IN THE HOTTEST SKILLET — BUY YOUR EGGS AT COLE'S . . . WE KEEP THEM UNDER REFRIGERATION!

GERBER'S BABY FOOD 3 CANS FOR 25c	Strained 3 CANS FOR 25c	Chopped 3 CANS FOR 29c	FLASH BRAND BEEF CUBE STEAKS 5 STEAKS FOR \$1.00
CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA NO. 1/2 CAN 29c			U.S. CHOICE OR GOOD GRADED BEEF ROAST CENTER CUT 7 BONE 49¢ lb.
TOPS FOR SALADS WESSON OIL 31c	Quarts 59c		BEST QUALITY SWEET RIPE CASABA & HONEY DEW MELONS 5¢ lb.
SWIFT'S STRAINED OR CHOPPED BABY MEATS 2 CANS 45c			
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP 24-OZ. BOTTLE 25c			
V.B. NEW YORK APPLESAUCE 303 CANS 21c			
ROMAN MEAL CEREAL 23c	SMALL 23c	LARGE 39c	
PUSS-N-BOOTS CAT FOOD 3 8-OZ. CANS FOR 27c	2 15-OZ. CANS FOR 29c		BIRDS EYE CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY MEAT PIES 8-OZ. PKGS. 25c
VETS BRAND DOG FOOD 3 TALL CANS 25c			DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES PKG. OF 6 15c
QUICK ELASTIC STARCH 12-OZ. PKG. 15c	32-OZ. 39c		FOUR FISHERMEN FISH STICKS 8-OZ. PKG. 37c
GEORGE SUPER CLEANER 24-OZ. PKG. 27c			MORTON FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 23c
NEW FORMULA DIAL SOAP 2 REGULAR BARS 29c	2 BATH BARS 39c		
COLE'S NEW LIQUID DETERGENT 22-OZ. CAN 49c	GIANT 69c		
QUICK OR REGULAR ALBERS OATS 18-OZ. PKG. 17c			
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX 1-LB. PKG. 20c	2 LBS. 33c		
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 12-OZ. PKG. 23c			

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Pay less! get more! feel smart in Penney's new white petal daeron uniform! 795

Of course you want the extras in a quality uniform, but why pay more? Penney's crisply tailored novelty Dacron pucker uniform keeps you well groomed, is easy to care for. Popular Princess styling with sheath skirt and back zipper. Sizes 8-18.

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Boys' Flannel Pajamas
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Sanforized, full cut pajamas with elastic waistband. Mid-dy style. Sizes 4 to 16.
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Cotton House Dresses
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SECOND FLOOR

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Fabric, plastic coil and patent bags in various sizes. New fall colors.
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Sturdy veneer frame, outside zipper pocket. Extra full cut. Never before anywhere at this low price. Only 100 available.
Full-Cut, 10-Dress Model. Extra Wide, 5-Suit Model.
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Canvas, thread, frame and glass included. To be worked in petit point or gross point.
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Smartly styled nylon dusters for your leisure hours. Assorted colors. Sizes S and M only.
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Orlons, fur blends and helanacs in novelty pullovers, classics and cardigans. 34-40.
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Our special birthday gift to you. Buttonhole attachments for all types of sewing machines.
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Dacron Panels
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Sheer marquisette panels, long wearing and easy to care for. White. 41"x81". Limit 12 to a customer.
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Men's Gabardine Slacks
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Dorothy Gray Gift Set
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Cologne and hand lotion in gift box. Voltage and Nougay fragrance, discontinued bottle.
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New Fall Millinery
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Beautiful designer brims in velvet, leather and flowers. Black and colors.
SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Stretch Anklets
reg. 59c **9c**

Nylon stretch anklets with turn down cuff. White, pastels & dark colors. All sizes.
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Taffeta Backed Velvet
reg. 3.98 yd. **1.19** yd.

Full bolts in a wide color range. A fine Crompton fabric. 39" wide. Limited quantity.
YARDAGE THIRD FLOOR

Wood Grates
reg. 2.50 **88c**

Black enameled steel grates for your fireplace. Limit one to a customer.
FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR

Swbeam Automatic Saucepan
reg. 27.95 **11.88**

3-qt. size cast aluminum saucepan with sealed in element and controlled heat cooking.
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Khaki & Denim Pants
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Famous make pants, Sanforized of course. Khaki and denim with zipper front. Denim 29-42 waist, khaki 31-38 waist.
MEN'S WORK CLOTHES LOWER FLOOR

NOTRE DAME CLIPS MUSTANGS

Bewildered Ohio State Pulls Through

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Now that the Trojans have completed a three weeks' course in Advanced Football Techniques, they're ready to resume their bid for the PCC's Rose Bowl assignment next Saturday against Oregon.

And what looked up to now to be their easiest game of their opening four tests now looms as perhaps their roughest, what with the Webfoots holding touted Oklahoma to a 6-0 score.

Meanwhile, some of the "fair weather" writers uplown actually are beginning to rate them almost as bad as last year's miserable SC club because of two straight one-point defeats. But the Trojans actually have passed their first three tests much more impressively than anticipated with their admittedly "thin" squad that has to be carried by six or seven men, most of whom are sophomores.

SC's 1-2 record to date is somewhat misleading. The Trojans should have come out of the Michigan game with no worse than a tie... while they had a chance to crack the North Carolina game wide open in the first half Friday night, but they let the Tarheels off the hook through (1) inexperience, (2) injuries to several key men that put too much of a burden on others, (3) some questionable play calling that cost a possible touchdown, and (4) very poor execution of one vital pass play in particular that not only cost SC another possible score, but set up the North Carolina TD when it was intercepted.

The Trojans lost to a fine North Carolina team, make no mistake about that. It is one that seems destined to prove it is one of the country's finest despite heartbreaking defeats in its opening two games.

Key to the win was the magnificent play of the North Carolina line. It was the first time this year the Trojans have been "whipped" up front. The Tarheel linemen were brutally effective on defense, especially in the second half.

One of the Tarheel coaches remarked after the game that "we were astounded at our greatly improved line play. If the boys had performed like that in our first two games, we'd be undefeated and well on our way to a bowl game."

I CAN'T RECALL AN OCCASION when a team has been more bottled up than the Trojans were in the last half as the North Carolina linemen gained complete control of the game.

In the second half, the Trojans made only two first downs and netted but 20 yards. The six times they had possession of the ball in the last two quarters, they had to start from their own 12, 14, 8, 28, one and 20-yard lines. They never were in position to use their passing game which, perhaps, could have pulled the game out of the fire.

While the firing Trojan linemen could still pretty well handle the North Carolina attack in the final half, they were unable to open enough holes for the Trojan backs to mount an advance and work their way out of the hole.

In the fourth quarter the Trojans were like a groggy, weary boxer fighting back instinctively.

As the Tarheels' All-American tackle candidate, Phil Blazer, said... "SC had to keep their key linemen in the game so long that they were so tired in the last quarter they were only half efficient."

That statement pretty well sums up SC's future hopes in a nutshell. SC is a real good football team and still a strong Rose Bowl candidate as long as the starters can go full blast. But too many of them have to play 50 of the 60 minutes.

Some 15 years ago when "iron men" teams were common before the days of platoon football, SC would be a true giant. But the tempo of the game has picked up so much that the Trojans don't have enough topflight men to overcome the sheer numbers that some of their stronger rivals possess.

Troy has done a fantastic job thus far, but it is a team that is going to have to pretty much win its games in the first half by rolling up a solid lead to hold off their rivals in the winning moments. Only against "second-line" opponents have they the manpower to finish strongly.

NORTH CAROLINA BROUGHT ITS "Navy defense" out of the mothballs to nullify the Trojans' feared passing game. It is the defensive alignment used against Navy last year as the Tarheels scored one of the season's major upsets. North Carolina clipped the Middles, 13-7, to hand them their only defeat of the campaign. Navy went on to beat the likes of Notre Dame and Army, and then conquered Rice in the Cotton Bowl.

As Blazer pointed out... "the SC air game was considered the only threat. We were fast enough to take care of anything else they had. We defended them perfectly. They didn't come up with a single thing we weren't set to stop."

This was the result, according to halfback Emil DeCantis, of a "tremendous job of sizing up the Trojans against Oregon State and Michigan that the Tarheel coaches decided to use the defense which stopped Navy's great aerial attack last year."

The "Navy defense" featured a six-man line with two "red-dogging" linebackers that actually became a four-man forward wall when the two ends dropped off to cover passes once the Trojans committed themselves to the air.

JACK CUMMINGS, THE NORTH CAROLINA quarterback, admitted that "SC could have won with its passing in the first half, but the Trojans didn't play it smart." He was referring to the questionable play calling when Troy passed its way downfield to a first down on the Tarheel 24-yard line in the second quarter after falling behind, 8-7. Three plays later, however, the Trojans were back on their own 44-yard line with third down and 42 yards to go.

Instead of keeping the North Carolina defense "honest" at that point with a counter play of some sort, Tom Maudlin rolled out of the cup for passes on two successive plays and was spilled for losses of 27 yards by "red-dogs." A five-yard penalty capped the "backward surge."

Commenting on the fact the Trojans didn't play it smart, Cummings said that "they panicked when we gave them the hard rush. None of us could understand why their coach didn't go into draws and short jump and screen passes at a time like that. It would have stopped our red-dogs and pursuit of the passer."

Take note, Coach Don Clark!

Pitt Triumphs With Fourth Quarter TDs

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—It was Pittsburgh's first victory in 10 meetings of the intersectional rivals which spanned 25 years. The victory gave the Tarheels a 3-0 season mark, while the Gophers have lost 13-7, Saturday in the Gophers' home opener in sunny Memorial Stadium.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of 56,540 sat in awe as the Panthers struck for a pair of touchdowns in the waning minutes to grab the victory from the inspired Gophers.

Kaliden, a senior, scored both times on one-yard dives.

Huskies Lose on 'Bad Break'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's heavily favored Buckeyes, frustrated, bewildered and outplayed most of the day, converted two breaks into touchdowns Saturday for a 12-7 victory over a battling band of Washington Huskies who deserved a better fate.

The Bucks, third-ranked in the nation, boasting an 18-pounds per man weight edge and favored by 20 points, cashed a first period pass interception and a third period blocked punt into touchdowns for their squeaky victory.

The underdog Huskies broke away in front in the first five minutes, going 31 yards in four plays for a touchdown. Don McKeta, sophomore fullback from Robertsdale, Pa., only Easterner on the Husky squad, went for 16 yards on one of the four plays and breezed into the end zone for the score on a 12-yarder over tackle.

GEORGE Fleming, a Washington halfback, booted his seventh straight conversion of the season for a 7-0 lead.

In the same first period, Bob White intercepted a Washington pass on the 27-yard line and sophomore Jerry Fields, substituting for injured Frank Kremblas at quarterback, plunged a foot for the score after White and Don Clark had moved the ball almost to the goal line. A pass for the extra point failed.

ON the last play of the third quarter, with the ball in mid-field, a poor pass from center on a punt play gave the Bucks their second big chance. Bob Schloredt, the punter, picked up the rolling ball, tried to punt, but it was blocked by onrushing Ohioans and rolled all the way to the Husky 27 where Ohio tackle Jim Marshall fell on it.

Clark and White again alternated for six plays and then Clark plunged four yards for the winning touchdown, his third score in two games.

The Huskies, tasting defeat after two wins this season, out-gained Ohio in net yards, 267-196, mostly on the passing of quarterback, Bob Hivner.

Ohio State... 8 0 0 0-21
Washington... 0 0 0 0-0
Totals... 8 0 0 0-21

Ohio State... 8 0 0 0-21
Washington... 0 0 0 0-0
Totals... 8 0 0 0-21

Ohio State... 8 0 0 0-21
Washington... 0 0 0 0-0
Totals... 8 0 0 0-21

Ohio State... 8 0 0 0-21
Washington... 0 0 0 0-0
Totals... 8 0 0 0-21

Ohio State... 8 0 0 0-21
Washington... 0 0 0 0-0
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Washington... 0 0 0 0-0
Totals... 8 0 0 0-21

Ohio State... 8 0 0 0-21
Washington... 0 0 0 0-0
Totals... 8 0 0 0-21



IRISH MOVE IN

SMU quarterback Don Meredith never had a chance to make handoff in second quarter Saturday as Notre Dame's Monty Stickles (80) and David Hurd brought him down.—(AP Wirephoto)

Holy Cross Wins on Passing Conversion

WORCESTER (AP)—Quarterback Tommy Greene staged a fine exhibition of passing, running and field generalship Saturday to lead the Holy Cross Crusaders to a 14-13 victory over Syracuse University.

The Purple's senior signal caller used the new two-point-after-touchdown rule in the final quarter to give his team the winning margin.

Greene not only scored the final touchdown but he ran for the winning two points.

Trailing 13-6 in the fourth quarter, Holy Cross on the fine running of halfbacks Ken Kohl

and Ed Hays, carried the ball to the Syracuse eight. Greene took over at this point, finally going over from the three.

Syracuse... 0 0 0 0-13
Holy Cross... 0 0 0 0-14
Totals... 0 0 0 0-27

Syracuse... 0 0 0 0-13
Holy Cross... 0 0 0 0-14
Totals... 0 0 0 0-27

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Syracuse... 0 0 0 0-13
Holy Cross... 0 0 0 0-14
Totals... 0 0 0 0-27

61,500 See N.D. Triumph, 14-6

DALLAS (UPI)—An explosive 41-yard scamper by sophomore halfback William (Red) Mack and a 72-yard sustained power drive provided sixth-rated Notre Dame with the ammunition to subdue stubborn Southern Methodist 14-6 Saturday before 61,500 fans.

The home town Methodist fought savagely to avenge a 54-21 licking handed them last season by Notre Dame, but fumbled away a golden opportunity to move ahead late in the third quarter and had to play the final period without its great passer, Don Meredith.

In fact, the hard-hitting Irish crippled two other SMU quarterbacks in the fourth quarter and forced the losers to dig on the bench to come up with someone to try and engineer a desperation drive that failed miserably.

Mack's sudden touchdown burst through a gaping hole as the SMU left guard capped a 90-yard drive and gave Notre Dame a 7-0 halftime lead, but the game never was quite in the Irish's possession until midway in the final quarter when quarterback Bob Williams sneaked the last yard of the 72-yard payoff surge and end Monty Stickles had kicked his second conversion.

SMU UNCORKED an explosive runner of its own for four minutes deep into the third quarter when Trey Wilmon took a wide pitchout from Meredith and, behind some crunching blocks by backs Glynn Gregory and Jim Welch, pumped his way 44 yards for a score. But Stan Eckert's placement try was wide and SMU never was able to recover.

The Methodists had a chance late in that same period after Nick Pietrosante's punt slithered only five yards out of bounds on his own 23. Meredith hit halfback Norman Marshall with a pass on the first play, but Marshall fumbled it away. SMU drove back inside the Notre Dame 30 early in the fourth quarter but Meredith went out during the drive and it bogged down.

Jarus scored Purdue's first two touchdowns himself after accounting for most of the yardage to set them up. Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf had his second and third string in late in the final period for the other score with third-string halfback Dick Mayoras going over from the three.

Purdue... 0 0 0 0-6
Notre Dame... 0 0 0 0-14
Totals... 0 0 0 0-20

Purdue... 0 0 0 0-6
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Totals... 0 0 0 0-20

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Purdue... 0 0 0 0-6
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You'll be smart to be curious about...

MORRIS '1000'

New LOW price! Same GREAT Car!

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SPORT CAR CENTER OF CALIFORNIA, INC., 2201 S. Main St., Santa Ana
SUBURBAN MOTORS, 445 East Anaheim St., Wilmington
TOWN & COUNTRY IMPORTS, Inc., 609 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Ga. Tech Blanks Greenies

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia Tech

mixed a stout defense with the cunning of reserve quarterback Walter Howard Saturday to defeat Tulane 14-0 in a Southeastern Conference game.

A crowd estimated at 38,000 saw the defense, led by center Maxie Baughan, halfback Joe Delany and fullback Larry Fouts, set up the scoring chances.

Tech has a 2-1 record and Tulane is 0-3.

Delany punted out of bounds at the Tulane 2, setting up the first touchdown early in the second quarter.

Fouts fell on an errant Tulane pitchout at the Greenie 15 and opened the door for the second touchdown.

Tech—Murphy 15 pass from Delany (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Tech—Howard 1 run (Wells kick).

Sellery's 64 Captures Virginia Sweepstakes

Bob Sellery shot a 73-9-64 Saturday afternoon to win low net honors in the Virginia Country Club Sweepstakes.

Low Net—Bob Sellery, 73-9-64; Roy Spar, 72-9-65; Sol Decker, 71-8-65; Lee Callahan Jr., 80-21-65; Steve Small, 76-8-65; Jim Gibson, 70-8-65.

High Score—(78)—Les Callahan Sr., Cecil Northing, Jack Watkins, Bill Wallace and Bruce Gray.

FIRST VICTORY

Duke Withstands Illini Rally, 15-13

DURHAM (AP)—Duke struck for two first half touchdowns behind the running of halfbacks Wray Calton and George Dutrow and withstood a determined last half rally to edge Illinois, 15-13

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Walker's Silver Anniversary SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE



5.95 Black Velvet Wraps
clutch capes, stoles and boleros
lined with taffeta. The perfect little
wrap for evening**4.99**

1.95-2.95 Silk Scarfs
full 33" silk and silk blend scarfs
ablaze with new fall colors and de-
signs. Rolled hems**1.00**

7.95-8.95 Orlon Shrugs
pullover and button-down style,
some with pearl trim. White and col-
ors. S-M-L**5.99**

NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR

1.25 Padded Hangers
softly scented, satin padded hang-
ers. Pastel and deep jewel toned
colors. 2 to package**.89c**
HANDKERCHIEFS & FLOWERS
STREET FLOOR

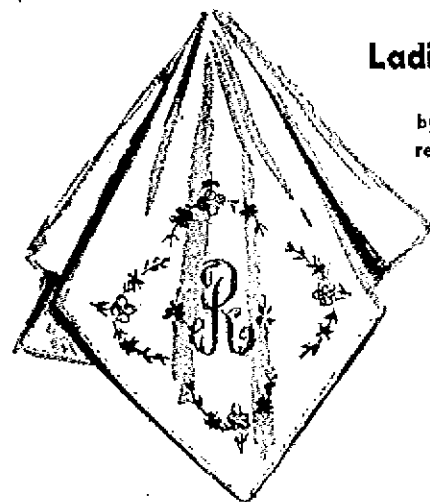
5.95-6.95 Ladies' Blouses
by Judy Bond and Jani. Assorted
fabrics and styles. Not all sizes in
all styles. 32-38.**3.99**

2.95-3.95 Ladies' Blouses
selected irregulars of well known
makes. Assorted fabrics and styles.
White and colors. 32-38**1.99**

**10.95-12.95 Banlon
Sweaters**
ribbed with the bulky look, 3/4
sleeves. White and colors. Med.
Lge.**7.99**

BOUSE BAR, STREET FLOOR

1.00 costume flowers
new fall fabrics and colors. Clusters
and single boutonnières. So smart to
accessorize your costume**.59c**



Ladies' Handkerchiefs

by DESCO
reg. 1.00

59c

embroidered initials
of your choice on
pure linen hankies
with hand rolled
hems. White initials
on white or pastel
initials on white. Al-
so delicate swiss
sheers with rolled
hem and hand em-
brodery. Regulation
and extra size.

STREET FLOOR

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oh, that HEAVENLY GLOW!



**Helena
Rubinstein's**

**new compact make-
up gives you young
dewy bloom, doesn't
dry skin!**

An exclusive scientific blend of
powder and moisturizing founda-
tion, Heavenly Glow helps protect
the skin's natural moisture and
oils . . . does not dry your skin
like other compact make-ups.

Heavenly Glow actually smooths
and softens every minute it's on.
What's more, only make-up this
fine can cover your skin so evenly
that freckles or tiny lines become
invisible.

You'll be grateful for Helena Rubinstein's decades of research
into skin beauty when you see that fresh, natural, young look
—feel that new softness—wear that Healthy Glow. Its nine
true-to-your-skin tones are glowing in a refillable jeweler's
compact—a high-fashion beauty with 24-karat gold design.

1.50
plus tax

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Cosmetic Specials

2.50 Lucien Lelong co-
logne gift sets, gift pack-
aged. Indiscreet, Tall-
spin**1.00**
plus tax

1.50 Dorothy Gray co-
lognes, discontinued bot-
tle, boxed. Choice of 4
fragrances**.50c**

1.00 Dorothy Gray soap,
assorted fragrances and
colors. Guest and hand
size**.50c**

3.95 Mohawk natural
bristle hair brushes. 4
styles for women, club
brush for men**1.99**

3.50 Roger & Gallet
bath soap, hard milled,
beautifully scented**2.00**

2.50 Roger & Gallet dry
sachet. Choice of five
exciting fragrances**1.25**

1.10 Roger & Gallet co-
logne samplers, purse
size. Famous French
fragrances**.60c**

1.25 Roger & Gallet
toile, plastic bottle. Blue
carnation or Fleurs d'
Amour**.50c**

2.00 Du Parc bubbling
bath oil. Forest pine or
Blue bouquet. 16 oz.**1.00**
plus tax

STREET FLOOR

2.50 H. H. Ayer hand
cream. Protects, softens
and smooths**1.00**

2/1.00 Petals of bubble
bath. Five fragrances,
loads of bubbles**5/1.00**

3.50 Bonne Bell plus 30
lotion. Counteracts dry,
aging skin. 1/2 price
sale**1.75**

Bal-pine bath oil
Reg. 2.00**1.00**
Reg. 3.75**1.85**

2.00 Colonial Dames
hormone cream for
youthful, younger skin.
Once a year offer**1.00**

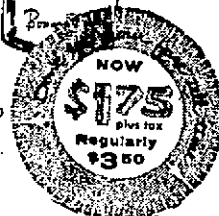
1.00 Salin Touch skin
lotion. For smoother,
softer skin. An all-over
body lotion**.79c**

2.00 Presto-Mist atom-
izers. Crystal and hand
painted china bases.
New colors, many de-
signs**1.00**

4.00 Herb Farms co-
lognes. Beautiful fra-
grances. 2 fragrances
packaged together**2.00**

**half price
sale**

bonne bell
plus 30 lotion



Vitalizes your skin,
smooths away tell-
ing lines for a years-
younger look. Per-
fect make-up base
during day—make-
up goes on smooth-
er—stays fresh long-
er. Plus 30 Lotion re-
stores precious mois-
ture to summer-dried
skin, fortifies and re-
news complexion
beauty.

Bonne Bell



Limited time offer!

2.00 size

1.00
plus tax

**DESERT FLOWER
hand and body lotion**

SHULTON offers you a big, 8-ounce size of
this luxurious, petal-pink lotion—for half the
regular price. Contains the "heart" of lanolin
—nature's magic ingredient that softens, tones
and restores moisture to your skin. Never
greasy or sticky . . . melts instantly into dry,
thirsty areas. Buy DESERT FLOWER HAND
AND BODY now . . . while this special offer
lasts!

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**the first sheer
all-nylon stocking
designed to support!**

Ever had to sit down in the mid-
dle of something . . . just be-
cause your legs were too tired?
Then medically approved
Supp-hose are for you . . . the
first sheer support nylon that
contains no rubber, looks like
any other nylon stocking, yet
gives you wonderful, uplifting
support! Supp-hose was first
tested on the patients of a large
clinic . . . new mothers, expect-
ant mothers, varicose vein suf-
ferers—even the nurses tried
Supp-hose! To a woman, they
all marvelled at the soothing
relief Supp-hose gave—and so
will you! If you spend any time
on your feet, try fashionable
Supp-hose. You'll be delighted
with the results!

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Seamless Mesh Hosiery
special
purchase **1/2 price**

sheer, run-resist 15-denier seam-
less mesh hose that wear doubly
well and look so sheer. Rein-
forced heel and toe. In transition
tones, 8 1/2-11. 69c pr.**2/1.35**

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turnover cuff or the new straight
up fluff cuff. In fall's new colors.
1.00 if perfect. 9-11, 79c pr.**2/1.50**

1.95-4.95 Leisure Slippers
corduroy, soft suede or leather
slippers for foot comfort. Sizes
S-M-L**.99c**

**WALKER'S OWN
DE PENDON HOSE**
5 pair 5.00

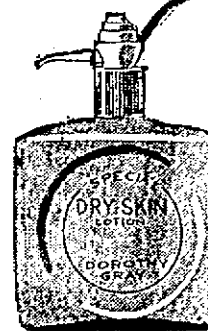
and the 6th pair is our gift to you.
our own brand made to our own
specifications for our most dis-
criminating customers. 8 1/2-11.

3.95 Sportswear Tights
new fashion tights in 100% stretch
nylon for campus wear. Red or
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sizes**1.99**

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assorted pastels and darks, also
white. Sizes S-M-L**3/1.00**

ANNUAL SALE

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Dry Skin Lotion
with New Dispenser Top for easy,
economical application. This rich,
non-greasy lotion reaches deep
down to help soften, soothe, pro-
tect. (A \$2.50 value with dis-
penser top)**1.25**
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Hormone Hand Cream
to promote that "young look."
Precious hormones smooth, soften
roughness from within by "deep-
moisturizing" action. (4 oz. reg.
2.50)**1.25**
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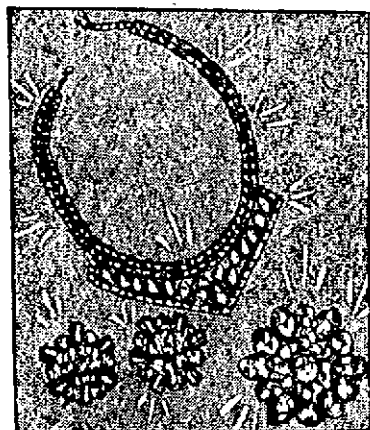
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Rhinestone Jewelry

reg. 5.95-7.50

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Imported gem-like stones set in rhodium finish. Glamorous glitter with fiery sparkle in unusual designs. Earrings to match, 2.99.

1.95 Costume Jewelry

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Exciting designs in necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins in sparkling stones, 1.59.

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Silk Skin Girdles & Panty Girdles

Once a year special on these popular girdles. Nylon and rayon elastic in white. Slight irregulars, values to 10.00. S, M, L.

3⁵⁰

higher priced Warner's Girdles special purchase

Regular style girdles in nylon elastic. Rigid front, stay-up top and side zip. White. 27-34.

8⁹⁵

FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR

Fashion Handbags

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Leather, fabric or patent bags in attractive shapes with smart detailing. Not all colors in each style.

3.95-15.00 FAMOUS MAKE BILL-FOLDS, smooth cowhide or textured leather in styles for men and women. Assorted popular colors, some decorated.

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25th Birthday Sale SHOE SPECIALS

reg. to 34.95 famed SALON SHOES

14⁹⁰

Save up to \$20 a pair on preferred brands of high-fashion shoes. Such great reductions, we can't name the brands, but you'll know the labels. Exquisite detail, elegant fit in operas' clings, straps, and slings. All heel heights, including popular little heels. Black, Brown, newest fall colors. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, AAAA to B, if you're early.

Save to \$5.05 a pair on Famed brand MID-HEELERS

New Autumn Styles during this Sale Only

9⁹⁰

Famous name in classic shoe styles for women. New autumn styles in suede or calf. Broad walking heels and tapered mid heights. Black, Brown, Red, Blue, Beige. Come while our stock is complete. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, AAAA to C.

reg. 11.95 and 12.95 famed Risque CASUALS

8⁹⁰

Specially priced just for this sale. Soft-stepping dash with cuffed airs. Flexible wedge-style in leatherweight leather. Black, Brown, Red, Blue, Beige. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to C.

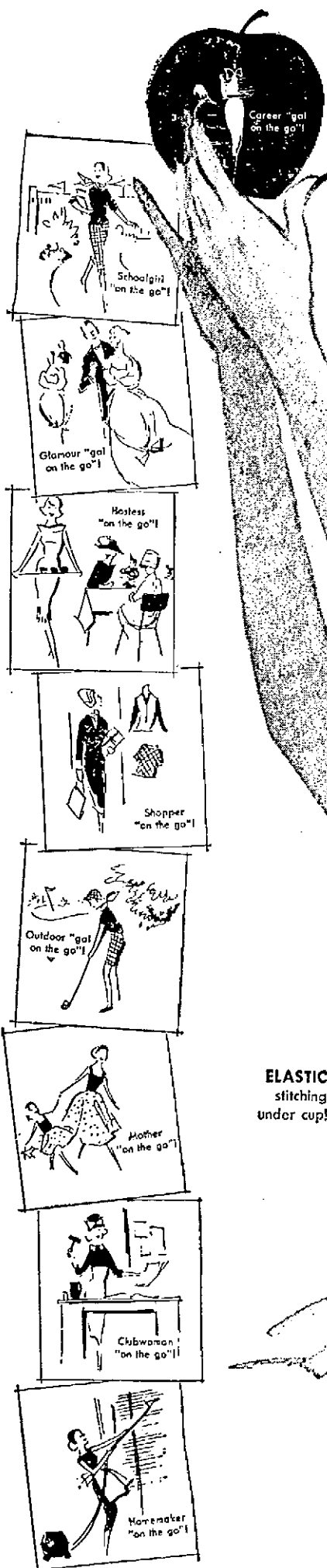
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A noted name we're proud to present... RAVE...the new bra by Formfit

alive with elastic freedom-and-fit for every "gal on the go"...

On-the-go gals want freedom and fashion. How wonderful, then, to find a bra that gives you a youthful, attractive figure plus all the ease for action your busy days demand. You'll love the light, light look of this bra... and it wears as easy as it looks. Notice the new cut of the cup... lower at the side for easier arm movement. Notice the U-shaped back... won't ride up because elastic shapes to your body with no pull in one place. Notice all the elastic in this bra... gives and moves for complete freedom and comfort. Be fitted in Rave by Formfit, the bra that leads a life as busy as yours. In white cotton broadcloth, 32A to 38C.

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ELASTIC stitching under cup!

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ELASTIC back!

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Bob Kelley Says—

SAN FRANCISCO — Van Brocklin is gone, so there'll be no giggling at the private pre-game breakfast here at the Mark Hopkins.

Pro teams usually stick to their eating, and skip the jokes in pre-game meals on the road. Van Brocklin was the only Ram who ever let out a chuckle. Dutch and Bud McAdin used to laugh it up pretty good.

For breakfast, the players have their choice of steak or ham and eggs. Since I get the pre-game jitters myself, I don't know how some of these players can manage to down a steak.

Mainly, the steak eaters are the rookies. They're not used to this kind of chow in college, and they shoot the works. Besides, the rookies haven't been around the league long enough to gather a set of nerves.

For the most part, the players quietly needle each other about the Saturday college games during the meal. If Maryland was beaten, someone will say to Ron Waller: "Hey, Rat, what happened back there yesterday?"

Or if Baylor wins, Del Shofner will say to Jon Arnett: "See, didn't I tell you these Southwest teams play the best football? Look at what Baylor did yesterday."

RARELY WILL there be any conversation about the game with the 49ers this afternoon. The Rams are jittery enough about that one, without talking about it, too.

I had a chance to see a little bit of the Washington State-Cal game on TV. Even when they're losing, the Cougars play mighty entertaining football.

Jim Sutherland's assortment of pass plays, and the way Bobby Newman called them, remind you very much of a pro team. Most college clubs bore you to death even when they win. Washington State looks good losing.

On the plane ride up, Jack Faulkner pointed to big Lamar Lundy and said: "That boy really got wise to this league in just one season. You notice they don't hold him up at the line, even though he's the tight end."

Penn State Crushed by Army, 26-0

WEST POINT (AP)—Army played two 30-minute football games Saturday. It was a flawless machine in rolling up 26 points against a bewildered Penn State defense in the first half, then wheezed and sputtered to a scoreless second half to be satisfied with a 26-0 victory.

The Cadets were strictly con artists in the first two periods as they scored twice in each, driving relentlessly over the ground and shaking loose adept pass receivers.

EVERYONE was in on the act, even the lonesome end, Bill Carpenter, who was so quiet in his isolation booth the Nittany Lions' defender against him got careless. Then Carpenter would sprint downfield to grab a pass, one of them good for 55 yards and a touchdown.

Army-Carpenter 55.8 pass from Caldwell (Hillard) kick. Army-Dawkins 7.0 run (Caldwell) kick. Army-Anderson 1 run (Hillard) kick.

Army-Carpenter 55.8 pass from Caldwell (Hillard) kick. Army-Dawkins 7.0 run (Caldwell) kick. Army-Anderson 1 run (Hillard) kick.

STATISTICS Army Penn St.
First downs 10 10
Rushing yards 243 81
Passing yards 235 11
Passes 23 11
Passes intercepted by 4 2
Fumbles lost 4 2
Yards penalized 100 80

Middies' Aerial Game Lashes Boston, 28-14

BOSTON (AP)—Navy quarterback Joe Tranchini scuttled a fighting Boston University football team with a superb passing display Saturday that paid off in three touchdowns and a 28-14 Middies' victory.

The 187-pound junior completed 18 of 27 aerials for 221 yards and an insurmountable 20-8 halftime lead. Tranchini, bold and confident also directed the club well as the midshipmen ran their unbeaten string to 10 straight.

STATISTICS Navy BU
First downs 15 13
Rushing yards 153 238
Passing yards 243 14-23
Passes 23 23
Passes intercepted by 4 2
Fumbles lost 2-27 3-32
Yards penalized 20 37

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MSU, Michigan Deadlock



OREGON'S WILLIE GIVES IT A TRY

Oregon's Willie West (20) makes turn around end from behind line of scrimmage with teammate Dave Gross running interference, but his effort was good for only a one-yard gain in first quarter against Oklahoma Saturday. (Story on Page D-2).—(AP Wirephoto.)



DICK GRAY To Play at Blair



RALPH MAURIELLO Joins L. A. Stars

Mauriello, Gray to Play in L.B. Homecoming Tilt

Two Dodger regulars and two L. A. nine, has picked Dodger pitcher Ed Roebuck to serve as his coach.

Game director Bill Feistner announced Saturday that Ralph Mauriello, George Anderson and Dick Gray will play for the Los Angeles All-Stars, while Ron Fairly will play for the Long Beach All-Stars.

Dodger third base coach Charlie Dressen, previously announced as the manager for the

ROCKET NINE FACES L.B. STARS TODAY

The Long Beach Rockets go after their fourth straight victory this afternoon when they meet the Long Beach Stars in a Winter League baseball game at Blair Field. Game time is 2 p.m.

Bob Carter and Joe Duhem are the leading hitters in the Rockets' power packed lineup. Bob Campbell, Chuck Adams and Bob Cassidy comprise manager Walt Carson's mound staff.

Campbell is the likely starter today with either Bob Henderson or Bill Osterhoudt behind the plate. The rest of the lineup includes Duhem 1b, Chuck Winslow 2b, Jim Hansen ss, Ray Steele 3b and Ev Pearson, Ted Herder and Carter in the outfield.

Spartans Rally for 12-12 Tie

EAST LANSING (UPI)

Michigan State Saturday pounded 97 yards in the dying minutes with Bob Bercich diving in from the two to tie the game, but Sammy Williams' extra-point attempt failed wide and the Spartans just managed to pull out a 12-12 tie with arch-rival Michigan.

Jim Chastain put the nationally third-ranked Spartans back into the game just when it appeared Michigan would wrap it up. Chastain intercepted a Bob Ptascek pass in the State end zone and got it out to the three. The Spartans hammered out 17 plays in moving to their second touchdown.

DEAN LOOK set the stage for the comeback with a dazzling 90-yard punt return in the third period. Look took the ball on the 10, cut back to his eight and then picked up crisp downfield blocking. Williams' conversion attempt was wide.

Michigan, a 13-point underdog, startled the Spartans and a record crowd of 76,434 fans with their second period touchdowns.

Gary Prahst grabbed a Panitch lateral in mid air at the Spartans 42 and sprinted untouched into the end zone with only 67 seconds gone in the period.

IT WAS Prahst again who set up the next touchdown at 9:45.

Prahst jolted Panitch and he fumbled with Gene Sisinyak recovering on the Spartan 45. Twelve plays later Brad Myers dove over from the one. Ptascek tried a pass for the two points to Myers but he was thrown down on the one.

Michigan State 0 0 0 0-12 Michigan 0 12 0 0-12

Michigan-Prahst 42 intercepted lateral (Myers kick failed).

Michigan-Myers 1 run (Ptascek pass failed).

MSU—Look 90 punt return (Williams kick failed).

MSU—Bercich 2 run (Williams kick failed).

STATISTICS MSU Mich.

First downs 14 8

Rushing yards 110 87

Passing yards 22 17-5

Passes 10-3 17-5

Passes intercepted by 3 0

Fumbles lost 2-30.5 7-44

Yards penalized 40 22

Badgers in 50-0 Rout of Marquette

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin, fused by the gut-edged running of Jon Hobbs, Eddie Hart and Dale Hackbart, exploded for seven touchdowns and an easy 50-0 football victory over Marquette Saturday.

Marquette 0 0 0 0-0 Wisconsin 50 14 14 14-50

Wis-Hart 20 pass (from Williams) (Berchick pass from Hackbart).

Wis-J. Hobbs 1 plunge (J. Hobbs pass from Hackbart).

Wis-J. Hobbs 12 run with lateral from Steiler after 10 pass from Hackbart.

Wis—Hackbart 73 run (J. Hobbs kick).

Wis-Hart 25 lateral from Williams (Schwartz kick).

Wis—Hart 1 plunge.

Wis—J. Hobbs 36 lateral from Young (Schoonover pass from Young).

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Nebraska Edges Iowa St. for Second Victory, 7-6

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A 22-yard touchdown pass and George Harshman's conversion kick carried Nebraska to a 7-6 Big Eight win over Iowa State Saturday before a sun-baked crowd of 30,000.

Unable earlier even to cross the midfield stripe offensively, Nebraska launched a 68-yard drive in the fourth quarter and made it good on Harshman's pass to end Roland McDole in the end zone.

It was the only sustained offensive drive managed by the Cornhuskers.

For Nebraska, the win was the second in three starts this season. Iowa State holds a 2-1 record.

Nebraska 7 0 0 0-6 Iowa State 6 0 0 0-7

Nebraska—McDole 22 pass from Harshman (Harshman kick).

STATISTICS Iowa St. Nebraska

First downs 15 12

Rushing yards 213 121

Passing yards 43 36

Passes 3-0 3-0

Fumbles 3-0 4-5

Yards penalized 30 45

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City College Edged by Santa Ana, 19-18

(Continued From Page D-2)
11 plays with Atkins carrying the final 10 yards.
Twice in the drive the Dons picked up the first downs by bare inches.

Both teams tallied in the third period. Long Beach got one TD on two quick snaps that covered 78 yards. Mickey Byers started it with a 39-yard run around right end and Vergara finished it with a 39-yard run around left end.

SANTA ANA came back with Johnson sparking a 54-yard drive made up of short ground gains. Johnson got the TD from the 10.

Long Beach drove 69 yards in seven plays shortly before the end of the third quarter, the scoring play the 28-yard pass. A running try for the extra points failed.
Then, after a punt from deep in Long Beach territory, Trumbick picked up the loose ball while three LBCC players stood over it waiting for the whistle, and he scooted 10 yards to the Norse 30. That's where Galters took over. The 185-pound sprinter piled up most of the yardage in the winning drive.

Clem Accepts Bid
LAUREL (AP) — Clem, the sturdy four-year-old who showed his heels to Round Table the last three times out, has accepted the first invitation to an American horse for the \$100,000 Washington International on Nov. 11.

RACING ROUNDUP:

Harness Feature to Rock Brewer

Sensational Rock Brewer, possibly the only item in the Southland hotter than the weather, continued his amazing winning ways at Hollywood Park Saturday in capturing the \$6,375 Pasadena Pace by three-quarters of a length from Tamburlaine in a driving finish.

The win was the eighth in a row for the five-year-old son of Direct Brewer, and it ran his seasonal mark to 14 wins in 15 starts. The final time for the mile and a sixteenth was 2:10 1/2 and Rock Brewer, 1-2 favorite, paid \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.40 across the board.

Earlier in the day the first free-for-all performers to be seen at the meeting appeared in the \$5,000 Canoga Park trot as Kyler Lunnan's Something Special stepped to a handy two and a half length victory over Buckeye Demon in 2:01 1/4.

Something Special was a wire-to-wire victor. Al Winger cut out fractions of 30 flat, 1:00 1/2 and 1:31 1/2 and then came home in 30 seconds to hold off Buckeye Demon by two and a half lengths.

ALIBI BLUE outran High Performance in a long stretch duel at Bay Meadows Saturday to win the \$23,250 Mapes Handicap and capture the three-year-old championship of the current meeting.

High Performance took the lead at the start and stayed in front until Alibi Blue, with jockey Ray York aboard, came up strong on the inside at the far turn. The two battled it out to the finish line as Alibi Blue won by a head.

Alibi Blue paid \$10.30 to win as the second choice in the betting. Sir Ruler, the 7-5 favorite, finished 10th, carrying high impost weight of 124 pounds. Time was 1:42 1/2.

Longhorns Squeeze by Tech, 12-7
AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas Saturday night ground out a 12-7 victory over Texas Tech as coach Darrell Royal's scrappy Longhorns unwrapped their best defensive performance since the start of the 1937 season.

For Royal, it marked the first time in a string of 14 games that Texas has held its opposition to less than 200 yards gained on total offense. Stated in the first half, the Longhorns launched their two-touchdown victory offensive in the second half, while coach DeWitt Weaver's Tech Raiders scored their lone marker with two minutes, 50 seconds to play in the fourth quarter.

Texas Tech pulled away from Miss Bar-dahl on the final lap and won the first heat of the Governor's Cup race for unlimited hydroplanes on the Ohio River Saturday.

STATISTICS
First downs 18
Rushing yardage 120
Passing yardage 120
Passes intercepted by 7
Fumbles lost 3
Yards penalized 30

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'New' Rhinos Battle Bakersfield Today

The Montebello Rhinos, who moved out of their Orange County home at mid-week, face Bakersfield today in a Pacific Coast Conference game at Cantwell High.

BOATING ROUNDUP:

Drag 'Hot Dogs' at Marine Stadium

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Following up Saturday's action of some 75 boats in the 30-55 mph speed brackets, the real "hot dogs" of motorboat drag racing will go, from noon today, in the Grand National meet of Long Beach Boat and Ski Club, at Marine Stadium.

More than 100 craft in the speed echelons going upward from 55 m.p.h. to, possibly, the 100 mile an hour "barrier," will drag for top eliminator honors on the 440-yard, standing starts, straightaway.

Two big hopes to hit 100 m.p.h. (the first doing it will reap a harvest of awards) are Carl Maginn's famed Hot Ice of Glendale and Rudy Ramos' Philt of Gardena. Each has hit 97.9 m.p.h.

Both were badly damaged in recent racing, but it was announced Saturday they'll be ready for today's action.

The victory kept Cornell undefeated.

Harvard 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cornell 0 0 0 0 0 0
Corn—Taylor 1 run (skipped kick).
Harv—Rebore 16 pms (from Raven).
(Rebore run).

Harv—Nelson fumble recovery (run failed).
Corn—Wilson 20 run (run failed).

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COACH GREG KABAT of the Rhinos revealed his final 33-man roster for the season, and it includes six stars familiar to Long Beach grid fans.

Former L. B. State performers Bob Keller, Bob Smith, Jerry Sullivan, John Brown and Dick Larson and ex-St. Anthony great George Sherwood are among the Rhinos players who will see action today.

The Rhinos roster:
ENDS—Tom Adams (UCLA), Jerry Anderson (Compton), Don Brown (UCLA), Al Holloman (Pasadena), Hal Smith (Long Beach), Jerry Sullivan (UCLA), Harold Turner (UCLA).

GUARDS—Richard Alkison (Cal.), Bob Dutcher (UCLA), Paul Fagan (Washington), Rod Humeck (SC), Sid Winger (Pasadena).

TACKLES—Whit Ashby (UCLA), Bill Harrell (Compton), Emil Perquarth (UCLA), Jack Horman (UCLA).

CENTERS—Ralph Rodriguez (Cantwell High), Loren Rutledge (Tulsa).

LINEBACKERS—Bob Keller (L. B. State), Orr Kellestein (UCLA), Joe Ray (UCLA).

BACKS—Bob Angle (Iowa St.), Harold Conner (Compton), Don Brown (UCLA), Al Holloman (Pasadena), Jim Hagerly (Wash. St.), John Hild (SC), Jim Harriman (UCLA), Dick Larson (L. B. State), Chuck Lonko (East L. A.), Fowell Owens (Fullerton), George Sherwood (St. Joseph).

KICKER—Bob Smith (L. B. State).

Rutgers Wins, 21-7
HAMILTON (AP) — Rutgers Bill Austin put on a sensational one man show to lead the Scarlet to a 21-7 football win over Colgate Saturday.

Commander Bud Danshy announced a special intermission feature will see six boats of America's new youngsters class of Little Fellow runabouts. These perky 6½-foot speedsters will be piloted today by such vets as Kenny Sezenah, 3½, Fullerton; Rosemarie Murphy, 8, Anaheim; Wayne Braken-siek, 4, Lakewood; Claude Malton, 2, and Allen Davis, 11, both of Long Beach.

Admission charge will be a nominal 90 cents, with parking and bleachers free, said Danshy.

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Fishin' Around
By DONNELL CULPEPPER

MORRISON'S LODGE ON THE ROGUE RIVER, Ore. — A soaking rainstorm could turn this famous steelhead stream into a boiling, churning mass of sea-going rainbow trout and produce possibly the greatest fishing in many years.

The northwest country, suffering from its longest drought, has had only a few showers, not enough to raise river levels and start the steelhead runs up its many rivers.

One hundred miles below this resort steelhead are being taken on spinners, flies and bait. Anglers between Gold Beach and Agness have been catching and releasing adult steelies that would make any Californian gasp in astonishment.

Togi McAllister, outdoor writer for The Journal in Portland, told me earlier this week that steelhead are practically knocking each other out of the water below Rainier Falls. Apparently they are waiting for higher water to start their fall and winter surge toward Grants Pass and the Upper Rogue.

All of that means that when the rains start, the run should be one of the Rogue's greatest.

GLEN BUCKMASTER, one of the top guides in this area and a graduate of Fullerton High School, and I fished from his boat the other day. I got my limit of steelies, plus any number of small fish that were released.

I also battled a salmon for 15 minutes before he straightened out a hook. It was just as well; salmon in this part of the river must be released at this time of year. My best steelhead was a five-pound male that took us up and down Old Man Riffle for several minutes.

Whether you catch fish on this river doesn't really matter unless you are a fish hog. A day's trip with a competent guide is well worth its price in gorgeous scenery and pure air along a stream that never ceases to make one marvel at its change of pace.

At times you meander along a quiet stretch of water and get a chance to watch the Rogue's wildlife. Deer come down to drink. You ease around a bend and scare a flock of ducks into flight. From high on a cliff a heron may watch you as you move downstream.

Then you are on the rapids. A strong-shouldered guide pulls steadily at the oars and you slip easily through roaring stretches of water with hardly a splash. It's real living.

THERE ARE A DOZEN boiling rapids between Hog Creek and the Rand Ranger Station where Glen and I fished. Morrison's lies in the center of that stretch. The Rogue twists and turns through heavy forests where fall is turning the foliage to gold and red.

Small trout are plentiful if you wish to fish for them. Light spinning outfits with small spinners can produce a limit in a hurry. I found Super Dupers and MacDons very effective. Small flies work well in the late afternoons.

For the steelhead, river guides still place the Hot Shot plugs at the top of the list. Best colors are the gold and silver patterns. The one commonly referred to as the Sparkie Plenty is a killer when the steelies are hitting.

An angler in a Rogue River boat can become the world's laziest person. You really relax as you drift along. But for the guide, there is no rest. He's busy all the time—rowing steadily through the quiet stretches, then pushing tremendously against the fast rapids. Unless you are fishing a long smooth stretch of the river, an outboard is useless.

GLEN IS A GUIDE who might have been a baseball star. He was a stellar pitcher for Fullerton in 1940 and was bought by the Pittsburgh Pirates and farmed out for training. While he was with the farm club he suddenly realized that his main love—nature and the outdoors—was escaping him.

Against the advice of friends, he quit baseball, and moved to Oregon where he bought a small farm. Today he has a herd of 30 cows and does a good milk business. He is an official of the Irrigation District.

Above all, he is enjoying nature. He and his wife are rearing three sons in the outdoors. Those boys, the youngest of whom is 10, can outshoot their dad. Perhaps there's a reason: Dad is riding herd on the cows, taking time for his irrigation duties and guiding on the Rogue when he is called.

Glen insists that he wouldn't move back to Southern California if some one gave him half of Orange County. He and his family are enjoying life too well in this outdoor paradise.

ALL TRIP GUIDES have a deep affection for the Rogue River. Particularly in October and November both of those months could be maddening periods here, but who can fault the river pilots into the Nola keep guests, guides, cooks and seamstresses of an organization—certainly something that no one else has ever done.

There is no association of river guides, but Nola keeps most of them busy through the September and October season and they respect her bookings faithfully. Guests come to Nola to her Nola Haplin, Morrison's Lodge, Mer-pice from many parts of the United States.

Mer-pice from many parts of the United States.

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Race Results

Hollypark

FIRST RACE—Mile trot:
Primrose Medley, \$13.50 \$ 9.70 \$ 5.20
Red Nellie, Crawford, 10.10 4.60
Daisy, Winger, 8.80 4.40
Time—2:07 1/2. Scratched—Man O' Glory, Hutter, Mingo.
SECOND RACE—Mile trot:
Straightjacket, 7.30 5.40 4.50
Ackerman, Scott, 5.50 5.20 4.50
Dark Arrow, Scott, 5.50 5.20 4.50
Lincoln The Great, Joring, 7.50 5.20 4.50
Time—2:08 1/2. Scratched—Little Man, Proud, Danover.
DAILY DOUBLE—Plumrose Medley and Straightjacket, \$25.00
THIRD RACE—Mile race:
Nan Seed, Tucker, 6.10 4.50 3.80
Miss Bell, Tucker, 4.30 3.80 3.50
Kitty Cash, McGarrity, 3.50 3.20 3.00
Time—2:06. Scratched—Scott Nona, Lona, Miss Cash Key.
FOURTH RACE—Mile race:
Grand Boy, 17.50 9.50 4.25
Bimbo Chis, 17.50 9.50 4.25
Victory Sport, Graham, 12.00 6.00 4.50
Time—2:05. No scratches.
FIFTH RACE—Mile race:
Bill McKillo, Porter, 53.50 12.20 5.25
Pal Frisco, Fletcher, 3.70 3.00 2.50
Gold Dink, J. B. Scott, 2.50 2.00 1.50
Time—2:05 1/2. Scratched—Diamond Kid, Reno.
SIXTH RACE—Mile race:
Something Special, 3.50 2.10 2.20
Buckeye Demon, Hoyt, 2.70 2.20 2.00
Colubish, Graham, 2.50 2.00

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Walker's Silver Anniversary SALE

newest neckwear since the necktie

The Abana Tie



special introductory price
for this sale only

2.50

To be advertised in Christmas Issue
Esquire at 3.95

First shipment is limited, but orders
may be filled within three weeks.

- All occasion style in a wide selection of shapes, colors and designs. Looks especially well with white shirt, and suit, sportcoat or tux. May be worn with sport shirt alone.
- Made of cloisonne enamel baked on silver plated metal. Additional silver wire worked into the design.
- Quick and easy to put on . . . will never wear out . . . no cleaning bills.

FINE JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

entire stock of John C. Roberts

Men's Shoes Reduced

25% discount

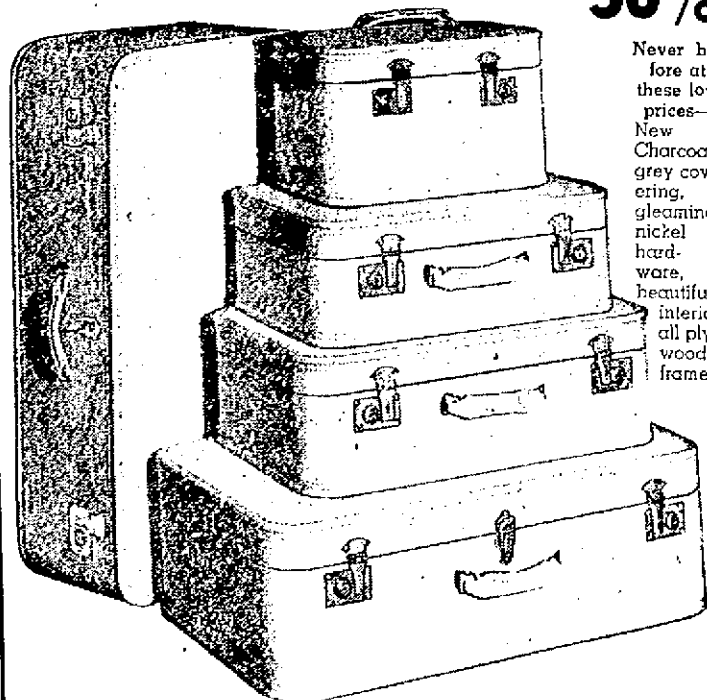


Nothing held back—our complete stock of these nationally advertised now at savings to you. All styles, sizes and colors. Shop early!

STREET FLOOR

750 pieces finest quality Hyflight Matched Aeroplane Luggage

reduced **50%**



Never before at these low prices—New Charcoal grey covering, gleaming nickel hardware, beautiful interior, all plywood frames

Deluxe Conyde Lightweight Zippered Luggage at great savings—Finest construction—all cases fully lined.	Reg.	Now
21" Weekender	15.00	8.95
24" Pullman	19.95	11.95
26" Packing Cases	24.95	14.95
Overseas Cases	32.50	17.95
Travel Bags	32.50	17.95

No Charge for Initials

	Reg.	Now
15" Vanity O'Night	16.95	7.94
21" Weekend Cases	17.95	8.94
24" Pullman Cases	21.50	10.94
Men's 2 Suiters	32.50	16.94
26" Family Cases	27.50	13.94
29" Packing Cases	32.50	16.94
Women's Wardrobes	32.50	16.94
Train Cases	21.50	10.94

Plus Fed. Excise Tax

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR



4.00-5.00 Men's Dress Shirts

Nationally advertised brands—complete assortment of all white and colored dress shirts. Regular and button down collars, regular and French cuffs. Assorted fabrics. Sizes 14 to 17½, sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

MEN'S SOCK SALE -- 1.00-1.50-1.95 values

Every pair a nationally advertised brand. 100% wools, 100% orlons in plain colors, stripes, clocks, argyles, checks, neat figures. All colors. Sizes 10½ to 13. 69c pr.

25c Men's white cotton handkerchiefs, white on white borders, 17c **8/1.00**

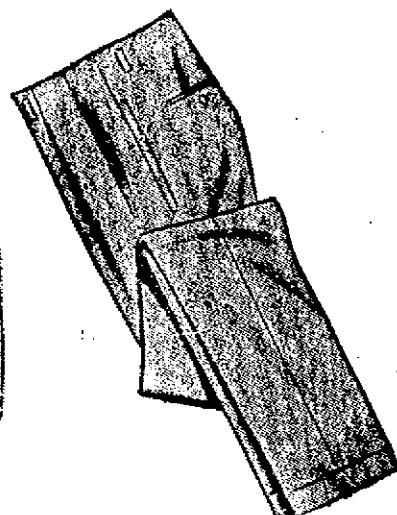
1.25 Men's Craig Noble white T shirts, 100% combed cotton, taped shoulders. Nylon reinforced neck. S, M, L, 79c **3/2.35**

1.25 Men's Craig Noble cotton briefs, heat resistant elastic. Nylon reinforced around legs for snug fit. Sizes 30-42, 69c **3/2.00**

1.00 Men's white linen handkerchiefs **39c**

1.25 Men's wash and wear boxer shorts, Sanforized, all cotton broadcloth. Top grade elastic. 30-42, 79c **3/2.35**

Men's athletic undershirts, 100% combed cotton. Sizes 36-46, 69c **3/2.00**
6.95 Men's broadcloth pajamas, Sanforized. A, B, C, D. **3.99**



18.95 men's all-wool flannel slacks

In charcoal, brown, tan, med. grey and light grey. Sizes 29-42. 2 pr. 25.00

12.99

16.95 men's all-wool and dacron/wool slacks

Flannels, gabardines, worsteds and cords. Sizes 29-42. 2 pr. 19.50

9.99

men's heavy cannon terry robes

Choose white, grey, blue, yellow. Sizes S, M, L, XL

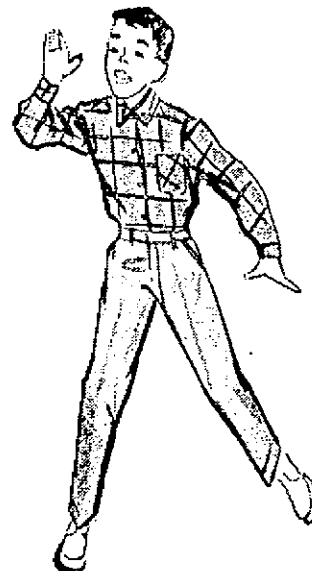
9.95

STREET FLOOR

3.95-4.95 men's long-sleeve sports shirts

All wash and wear fabrics by Dan River and Mission Valley. Regular and button down collars, pearlized buttons, Sanforized. Assorted stripes, checks and neat figures. Sizes S, M, L, XL

2.99



Famous Label Dresses

Drip dry cottons in assorted styles and colors.

Values to 6.95. 3-6X **2.99**

Values to 8.95. 7-14 **3.99**

Girls' skirts, values to 6.95, wool & wool blends in solid colors & plaids. Asst. styles. Sizes 7-14 **3.99**

Girls' blouses, values to 2.98. Asst. fabrics and styles in white and colors. 3-14 **1.49**

Girls' corduroy capris, red, blue, turquoise, black. 2.50. 3-6X **1.89**

2.98. 7-14 **1.99**

2.98 Corduroy capris, zipper back, tapered leg. Black, turquoise, red, Sizes 8-14 **1.99**

girls' robes

Quilted taffeta and Bemberg, duster style. Pink or blue.

6.95. 3-6X **3.99**

8.95. 7-14 **4.99**

Jr. teen robes, values to 10.95. Nylon tricot quilted, duster length. Pink or blue. Sizes 10-16 **5.99**

Jr. teen bouffant petticoats, values to 5.98. Nylon tricot top. White and colors. S, M, L **3.99**

59c Girls' panties, cotton challis or nylon tricot. Sizes 2-14, 39c **3/1.00**

59c Girls' stretch anklets, 100% nylon with turnover cuff. White and colors. All sizes. 39c **3/1.00**

2.29 Girls' Slips

Nylon or everglazed cotton. Eyelet embroidery trim. White. 4-14 **99c**

2.29 Infants' Creepers

Styles for boys and girls in corduroy. Solid colors and prints. 9-24 mos. **1.69**

Infants' & Toddlers' T-Shirts

Values to 2.50. Plain and novelty cotton knit. 1 to 3X and 2 to 6X **99c**

Boys' Orlon Sweaters

Values to 3.98. Long sleeve cardigan styles in all the new fall colors. Sizes 3 to 6x **1.99**

Baby & Toddler Dresses

Values to 6.95. Famous make in assl. fabrics and styles. 9-18 mos. and 1-2-3 yrs **2.99**

Jr. Teen T-Shirts

Values to 2.98. Asst. styles in plain and novelty weaves. 10-16 **1.69**

2.98 Corduroy Coveralls

Fine wale corduroy, zipper front, gripper crotch. Infants' sizes 9-24 mos., toddlers' sizes 2-3-4 yrs. **1.99**

69c Baby shirts, combed cotton knit. Asst. styles, diaper tabs. White. 6 mos. to 3 yrs., 49c **2/95c**

1.50 Baby gowns, cotton knit, gripper fasteners, tie bottom. White and colors **99c**

98c Receiving blankets, soft flannelette. White and colors. Size 30"x40", 68c **2/1.30**

3.98 Crib blanket, rayon/nylon blend, also cotton jacquards. White and colors. Size 36"x50" **1.99**

4.98 Baby comforter, nylon print cover, warmcol filled. White, pink, blue. Size 36"x45" **3.99**

Layette sweaters, values to 2.98. Soft orlon, long sleeves. White and pastels **1.69**

59c Boys' briefs, cotton knit. Buck Noble brand. White. 2-8, 39c **3/1.00**

59c Boys' athletic shirts, cotton knit, short sleeve. White. Sizes 2-8, 39c **3/1.00**

1.98 Boys' Sport Shirts

Sanforized flannel with button-down collar. Sizes 6 to 18, 1.29 ea. **4/5.00**

4.95 Boys' polished cotton slacks. Sanforized. Tan only. Sizes 8-12, 2.59 **2/5.00**

49c Boys' Buck Noble briefs, nylon reinforced around legs. S, M, L, 39c **3/1.00**

Boys' white T shirts, combed cotton, nylon reinforced neck. S, M, L, 59c **2/1.00**

1.98 Long sleeve sports shirts. Asst. styles and colors. Sizes 6-16, 1.29 **4/5.00**

1.98 Crew neck polo shirts, taped shoulders. Asst. colors. Sizes 6-12, 1.29 **4/5.00**

2.98 13¾ blue jeans, reinforced at strain points. Sizes 6-12, 1.99 **3/5.88**

16.95 Wool melton car coat, knit collar and cuffs. Asst. colors. Sizes 6-20 **10.88**

4.95 Dan River jackets, water repellent finish. Zipper front. S, M, L **2.99**

FOURTH FLOOR

WALKER'S Downtown at 4th and Pine
Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot
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STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Walker's Silver Anniversary SALE

The friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

19 lucky ladies will own mink by tomorrow night



If you ever wanted a MINK at a real bargain (and what woman doesn't!) here is your chance! Choose yours from a prize mink collection—astonishingly low priced!

MINK SALE

fantastic savings in a fabulous special purchase

Just 19
100% Natural Mink
Capes and Stoles

\$297*

Our New York fur buyer made a sensational scoop to kick-off our silver anniversary sale, with the greatest mink values in all America. Here is a limited group of treasured mink stoles and capes in all the wanted colors worth many, many dollars more... a tremendous quality value at just \$297!

TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

FUR SALON SECOND FLOOR

*plus tax
All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



SPECIAL PURCHASE COATS AND SUITS

Values to 79.95 in fashion coats and suits. Luxury fabrics in 100% wool. You'll find fashion's newest styles in all the new fall colors. Misses' and 1/2 sizes in suits, sizes 6 to 18 in coats. **38.00**

22.95 All-Weather Coats
Fine combed cotton poplin and novelty tweeds. Knit trim and hats to match. Sizes 10-18**11.00**

12.95 to 5.95 Professional Uniforms
Dacrons and blended fabrics from famous makers. Assorted styles in white only. Sizes 10-18**7.99**

8.95-10.95 Daytime Dresses
Magic crepes and arnel jersey in assorted styles. New fall prints. Misses' and 1/2 sizes**5.99**

Fashion Dresses
Values to 49.95, all new fall silhouettes, casual, costumes and cocktail styles. Misses' and junior sizes**19.00**

2.98 Cobbler Aprons
Fine quality cotton in assorted colors and finish. For office, home or garden. Wonderful for gifts too. S, M, L**1.79**

BUDGET AND DAYTIME DRESSES SECOND FLOOR



FAMOUS LABEL FUR BLEND SWEATERS

Reg. 10.95 to 12.95 fur blend sweaters. Novelties, cardigans and slipovers in group. All the wanted colors for fall. You save up to 60% during this sale. Sizes 34 to 40 in group. **5.99**

WOOL FLANNEL SKIRTS

Reg. 8.95 to 10.95 slim line wool flannel skirts with lined seat. Plaids, solids and some tweeds. Sizes 8 to 18. **5.99**

SPORTSWEAR AND CAMPUS SHOP SECOND FLOOR

17.95 Knit Dresses
All-wool 2-pc. knit dresses in your choice of styles and colors. Pastels, black. 10-20 and 1/2 sizes**10.99**

7.95-12.95 Capri Pants
All-wool and orlon & wool flannel capris in new fall tones. Solid colors, plaids or stripes. Sizes 8-18**6.99**

12.95 Poplin Car Coats
Full cut car coats with convertible hood and water repellent finish. Beige. Sizes 8-18**7.99**

2.95-4.95 Cotton Blouses
Choose prints, stripes, checks or plain colors. Tailored style in assorted colors. Sizes 28-40**1.99**

14.95-19.95 Junior Dresses
New fall party dresses in styles and fabrics galore. In luscious new fall colors. 7-15**11.00**

2.95 Corduroy Capris
Smartly tailored with faced cuff and continuous waistband. Fall colors, white and black. Sizes 10-18**1.99**

2.95-3.95 Cotton Blouses
Choose stripes, prints and solid colors with short or roll-up sleeve. Sizes 30-36... **1.59, 2/3.00**

3.95 Sweat Shirts
Fleece back cotton knit, pullover style with draw-string hood. Choose snowy white, red, grey. S, M, L**1.99**

SPORTSWEAR

CAMPUS SHOP



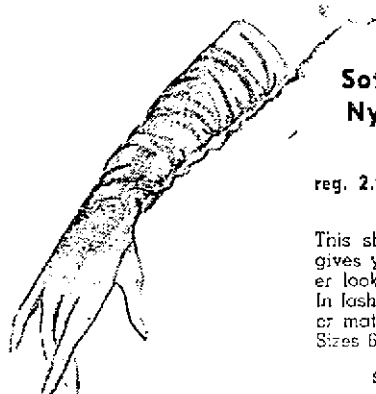
Fall's Newest Millinery

3.88

values to 5.95

Specially purchased for this big event! Velvets, Panne & Satins in shells, pill boxes, cloches and profiles. Black and newest fall colors.

MILLINERY
SECOND FLOOR



Softly Shirred Nylon Gloves

reg. 2.95-3.50 **2.39**

This shirred nylon glove gives you that slim, longer look—a must this fall. In fashion colors to blend or match your wardrobe. Sizes 6-7 1/2.

STREET FLOOR

Nylon Blend SLIPS

reg. 3.95 **2.99**

It's dacron, cotton, nylon blend — first in fashion and first in fabric. Tailored shadow panel slip with self embroidery trimmed bodice and hemline. White only. Sizes 34-44.

4.95 Long Pajamas
Nylon tricot p's with tailored turned back collar and button front. Pastels. 34-40**2.99**

10.95 Brushed Nylon Gown
Long granny style with round neckline and self covered button trim. Pink or blue. Sizes 34-38**7.99**

3.95 Nylon Tricot Petticoat
A fanfare of delicate crystal pleating ending in pleated lace. Slim line. S, M, L, XL**1.99**

5.95 Nylon Tricot Slip
Shadow panel slip trimmed with delicate lace and double net. White only. Sizes 34-44. **2.99**

Nylon Lined DUSTERS

reg. 8.95 **5.95**

Special New York purchase enables us to bring this terrific value to you. Smartly styled nylon duster, completely lined. Large patch pockets, button front. Pink or blue. Sizes 10-18. **SECOND FLOOR**



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Validation With Purchase

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days—9:30 to 5:30

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1958

COLOR ON TV

9:45 A.M.
4—World Series (New York)
8 P.M.
4—Foundation for Judgment
7 P.M.
4—Noah's Ark, Paul Burke
7:30
4—Northwest Passage
9 P.M.
4—Dinah Shore Show
MONDAY DAYTIME
8:45 A.M.
4—World Series
12:30 P.M.
4—Haggis Baggis

8:00 A.M.
9—Rocket to Stardom (3½ hr)
8:30
5—In God We Trust
9:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—The Big Picture
5—Movie: "Big Boss," John Lital
7—Western Movies (to noon)
11—Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart

9:15
13—Sacred Heart Program
9:30
2—Look Up and Live
4—Sports Page
13—Movie: "Park Row," Gene Evans
4—(Color) World Series
10:00 A.M.
2—UN in Action, Daniel Schorr
5—Home Buyers Guide
11—Buster Crabbe Western: "Shadow of Death"
10:30
2—Light of Faith
11:00 A.M.
2—Cartoons
5—Buck Jones Western: "Empty Saddles"
11—Great Churches: Angelica Lutheran (L.A.)
13—Church in the Home
11:30
2—Movie: "Ace of Spades," Michael Hogan, Dorothy Boyd
9—Movie: "None But the Lonely Heart," Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore
12:00 NOON
5—Errol Flynn Theater: "All in the Family"
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
11—Eddie Dean Western: "Romance of the West"
13—Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid, Elizabeth Scott
12:30
5—Gardena Auction
7—Faith for Today
12:45
2—Laurel & Hardy Comedy
1:00 P.M.
4—KRCRA Playhouse
5—Championship Auto Races
7—Christian Science Heals
9—Movie: "Follow the Fleet," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire
11—PCC Football: UCLA-OSC
1:15
2—Pro-Football Kickoff
7—Gordon's Garden
1:30
2—Pro Football: Rams at 49ers
4—Survival: "Standing Room Only"
7—Message of the Master
11—Videotape Football: USC vs. North Carolina
13—Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," Preston Foster
2:00 P.M.
4—This Is the Life
5—Rhinos Football: Bakersfield
7—Movie: "Kidnaped," Roddy McDowall
2:30
4—Faith of Our Children, Barbara Rush
2:45
9—Movie: "Notorious," Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant
3:00 P.M.
4—(Color) Foundation for Judgment: Occidental
13—The American Legend: "The Absent Host"
3:30
4—California Report, Bob Wright
7—College News Conference: Adm. Jerald Wright
13—Movie: "The Groom Wore Spurs," Ginger Rogers, Jack Carson
4:00 P.M.
4—Report From America: "Presidential Nominating Convention"
7—Sunday Stage: "Half the Action," Richard Rober
11—Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor
4:15
5—Championship Auto Races
9—Movie: "Joan of Paris," Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid
4:30
2—Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy
4—Feistelson on Art
7—Bowling Stars: Faragalli vs. Lindeman
5:00 P.M.
2—Sports Club, Elroy Hirsch
4—Comment
5—Adventures of Popeye
7—Sheena, Queen of Jungle
13—Rev. Claude M. Sahlhauer
5:30
2—Face the Nation: The Aga Khan IV
4—Youth Wants to Know: Prof. A. A. Blagonravov (USSR)
5—Uncle Bernie's Toy Menagerie
7—The Lone Ranger
11—Farmer Al Falta (cartoons)
13—Jack Holcomb Calls
5:45
9—News Review

6:00 P.M.
2—Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Presents: "The Apple"
4—Meet the Press: Gov. James P. Coleman (Miss.)
5—News
7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis
9—Championship Bowling: Brosius vs. Allison
11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Freedom and the IRS"
13—Boys Town of the West (all-star benefit)
6:15
5—The Stuart Hamblen Show
11—Political: "Yes on 18"
6:30
2—Air Power (rebroadcast): "Victory in Europe"
4—Outlook, Chet Huntley: "Grain Storage"
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7—Orient Express
11—Public Defender, R. Hadley
13—The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P.M.
2—Lassie, Jon Provost
4—(Color) Noah's Ark, Paul Burke
7—You Asked for It, Jack Smith
9—Holiday USA, Austin Green: San Francisco
11—Movie: "Destination Moon" and Preview of KTTV programs, George Putnam
13—Social Security in Action
7:15
13—Alvin Wilder
7:30
2—The Jack Benny Program, with Phil Harris
4—Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen
5—Movie: "The Bride Came C.O.D.," James Cagney, Bette Davis, Jack Carson
7—Maverick, James Garner
9—George Fisher's Hollywood Closeup: Sidney Poitier
13—Friendship Exchange
8:00 P.M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Danny Thomas, Frankie Laine, Brava Stars, Patrice, Tina Robin, Little Buck, Lynn & Alexander
4—Shirley Temple's Storybook: "Hiawatha," John Ericson, J. Carroll Nash, Nyrá Monson, Pernel Roberts
7—Top Pro Golf: Billy Casper vs. Jay Hebert
13—Command Performance: "Trapped," Nina Foch
8:15
4—Continental Classroom, Dr. Harvey E. White
2—Farm Report (6:50)
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7—Chef Milani
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12:30
2—As the World Turns
4—(Color) Haggis Baggis, Fred Robbins

7—Lawman, John Russell
11—Public Defender, R. Hadley
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Proposition 18"
9:00 P.M.
2—G-E Theater: "Auf Wiedersehen," Sammy Davis Jr., Stevie Perry
4—(Color) Dina Shore Show, with Louis Jourdan, Burl Ives, Art Carney, Gwen Verdon
5—Movie: "Devil Girl from Mars"
7—Colt 45, Wayne Preston
9—Movie: "Follow the Fleet," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire
11—Movie: "The Chocolate Soldier," Nelson Eddy, Rita Stevens
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock presents "Poison," Wendell Corey, James Donald
7—Encounter (from Canada): "Breakthrough," Don Francis, John Vernon, Lloyd Bochner
13—Brother Bill
10:00 P.M.
2—\$64,000 Question, II, March
4—Loretta Young Show: "The Near Unknown," Miss Young, Mark Dana
13—Voice of Calvary
10:15
2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—Movie: "Magic Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo, Rita Gam
5—The Carroll Righter Show
7—Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley
13—O. L. Jagers
10:45
9—Movie: "Marines Fly High," Richard Dix, Lucille Ball
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh
11:00 P.M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
5—Greet the People, Bill Bradley
7—Movie: "French Key," Albert Dekker
11—PCC Highlights, Bill Symes
11:15
2—Movie: "Miss Robin Crusoe," Amanda Blake, Geo. Nader
13—Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss
12 MIDNIGHT
5—Late News; Telespers

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6:30
4—Continental Classroom, Dr. Harvey E. White
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2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You, B. Leyden
7—Dee Parker Presents
11:45
2—The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2—Walter Cronkite, News: Ladies Fair, Tom Moore
4—Truth or Consequences
5—Uncle Luther (Cartoons)
9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Don't Fence Me In"
11—Sheriff John, John Rock
12:15
7—Sherlock Holmes
12:30
2—As the World Turns
4—(Color) Haggis Baggis, Fred Robbins

6:30
4—Continental Classroom, Dr. Harvey E. White
2—Farm Report (6:50)
7:00 A.M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:15
2—Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2—Our Miss Brooks
8:25
2—Notebook, Mildred Younger
8:30
2—Amos 'n' Andy
5—Red Rowe Show
8:45
4—(Color) World Series
9:00 A.M.
2—Love or Money, Bill Nimme
7—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15
7—Chef Milani
9:30
2—Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin
10:00 A.M.
2—Arthur Godfrey Time, with Rusty Draper
5—Breakfast in Hollywood, Harry Rabbitt
7—Chuck's Cartoons
11—Jackson Wheeler Show
10:30
2—Top Dollar, Warren Hull
11:00 A.M.
2—Love of Life
4—Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
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1

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

Silver Anniversary SALE

CHINA — GIFTS — LAMPS

Syroco Console Wall Table and Mirror

reg. 59.95

39.95

Excitingly useful for telephones, bric-a-brac, make-up articles, etc. Deeply carved and richly finished in metal gold.

5.95 Tissue shantung lamp shades in sizes for table, floor and bridge lamps. Pink, white, beige **2.00**

2.95 Boudoir lamp shades, white or pastel colors. Removable skirt for easy laundering **1.00**

Large Framed Pictures

values to 19.95

9.95

Framed in antique gold. Good selection of scenes at this low price. Be among the first for the best selection.

3.95-4.95 Pictures for grouping. Lovely frames and subject matter. Group to enhance the beauty of your walls **2.29**

4.98 Cookie jars, many styles, full size ceramic cookie jars. Prepare now for the holidays **1.88**

3.95 Imported cups and saucers. Beautiful English bone china in many lovely patterns and colors **1.00**

3.95 Individual china cream and sugar. A selection of styles in floral patterns on white **1.00** set

6.95 Milk glass cake stand, footed milk glass cake stand, dainty edge in tear-drop design **2.99**

16-pc. Dinnerware Sets

reg. 9.95

5.88

A selection of patterns in lovely breakfast sets in semi-vitreous pottery.

29c Clear coin dot tumblers, inside raised dot design. 10-oz. size. **6/1.00**

47.50 English dinnerware. 50-pc. service for 8 in "Mount Vernon" by Johnson Bros. **29.95**

4.95-7.95 English teapots. Large selection of very fine teapots in many styles and colors **1.99** and **2.99**

3.95 Crystal snack sets. Set of 4 plates and 4 cups in several styles. Boxed **1.98**

1.95 Flip crystal vases. Beautiful clear inside dot design. 6" tall, 59c ea. **2/1.00**

LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

**A noted name on our roster
Sherwin-Williams Paints**



Super-Kemtone

The quick & easy way to paint your walls, and give long-lasting beauty.

Qts. **2.10**
Gals. **6.39**

KEM GLO enamel

Smooth, long-wearing for woodwork and kitchen or bathroom walls.

Qt. **2.85**
Gal. **9.49**



SWP

house paint

Stretches the years between paint jobs. For all types of exterior surfaces.

Gal. **7.35**



Anniversary specials

Reg. 5.95 Sherwin-Williams flat wall paint in white only. Washable, easy to apply, long-wearing gal. **3.99**

7.95 Sherwin-Williams interior gloss enamel, white only. Super-washable, perfect for kitchen & bath Gal. **5.99**

PAINT DEPARTMENT WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

5.95 Electric corn popper. Polished aluminum base with element. Complete with cord set. UL approved **3.99**

14.95 Marshallian step stool, upholstered seat and back, fold out steps. Red, yellow or grey. Deluxe model **11.99**

11.95 Hallite tea kettle. Smartly styled in specially perfected aluminum by Wearaver. New and modern **6.95**

8.95 "Mother of pearl" toilet seats with triple chrome plated brass hardware. White and colors **6.88**

8.95 Seymour ironing tables, adjustable to any or every height to 35". Standard 54" size. **5.44**

6.95 3-pc. stainless steel bowl set with smooth, rounded edge. Approximate sizes 3/4, 1 1/2, 2 1/2 qt. **3.44**

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

Fashion Home Floral Closet Accessories

Beautiful garment bags with full length zippers, quilted fronts and tops. Durable metal frames and all other features of fine garment bags.

Reg. 3.98 jumbo size, 16 garments, 57" **1.99**

Reg. 3.79 dress bag, 8 garments, 57" **1.89**

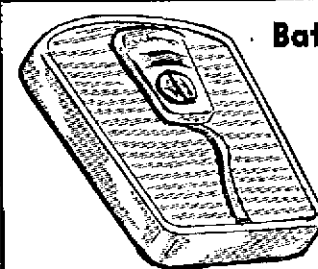
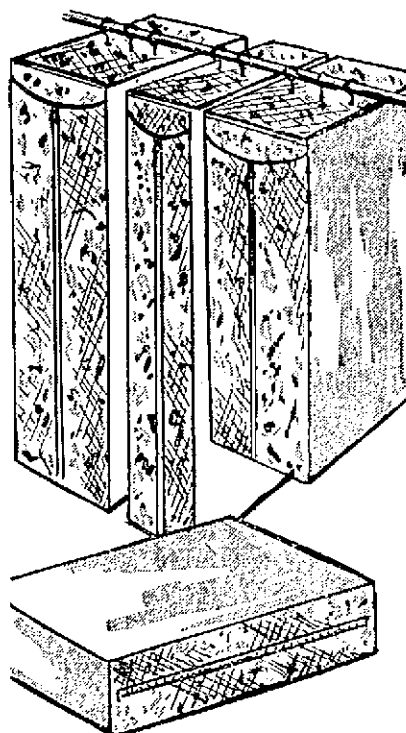
Reg. 3.59 suit bag, 4 suits, 42" **1.79**

matching blanket bag

2-blanket size with long zipper opening. Reg. 2.29 **1.39**

matching shoe bag

12-pocket size, reinforced, large pockets. Reg. 2.29 **1.39**



Bath Scales by Brearley

reg. 6.95

4.99

New, attractive "pace" model has convenient top handle for easy lifting. Large numerals, easy to read dial. Guaranteed accurate. Bathroom decor colors.

GLAZED CHINTZ JUMBO GARMENT BAGS

exquisitely styled by Whitmor.

Large jumbo size, 57" length. Designed to hold up to 16 garments. Mothproof, mildewproof, dustproof. Full length zipper, quilted front and top.

Chair Pads

Reg. 1.00

77c

4/2.99

Tailored styled in deluxe quality plastic. Prints and plain colors.

Plastic Dress Hangers

Reg. 19c

9/99c

Contoured for proper shoulder shaping. Clear or pastel colors.

Charham Clothes Hamper

Reg. 11.95

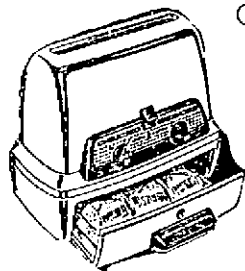
7.99

Thoroughly ventilated with baked enamel finish. Bathroom decor colors.

CLOSET SHOP WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

General Electric Appliances at Discount Prices

Check our low Anniversary sale prices on these and many others. A small deposit will hold your selection.

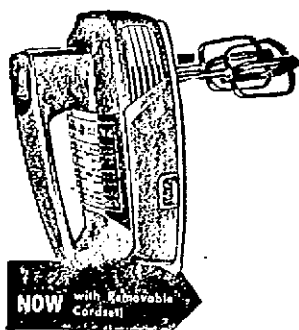


G.E. toast-r-oven

The toaster that's an oven too. Automatically makes toast to your taste . . . automatically makes open faced sandwiches, canapes or may be used as a warming oven. New, revolutionary.

Reg. 29.95
Discount Price

24.88

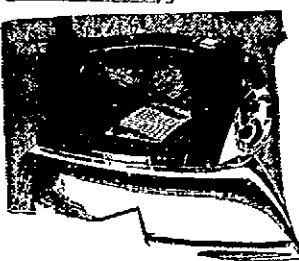


new portable mixer

Powerful enough for heavy cake batter, gentle enough for sauces, weighs less than 3 lbs. 3-speed fingertip control.

Reg. 19.95
Discount Price

16.88



spray, steam and dry iron

New exclusive feature lets you sprinkle as you iron. Even flow steam and it's a dry iron too.

Reg. 19.95
Discount Price

16.88

APPLIANCES LOWER FLOOR
WALKER'S

G. E. Electric Blankets



Enjoy blissful comfort, even in coldest weather with G.E. sleep-guard control. Beautiful wool blanket is moth-proofed and completely washable. Feather-light and cozy warm. Choice of rose, blue, green or pink. Think of the cooler weather ahead and buy now, for yourself or for gifts.

24.95 twin size
Discount Price **17⁸⁸**

29.95 double size
Discount Price **21⁸⁸**

39.95 dual control
Discount Price **29⁸⁸**

Also G. E. De Luxe Blankets
Starting at 24.88

APPLIANCES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

G. E. Radios

G.E. clock radio

Wakes you to music automatically. Dependable G.E. electric clock. 4 tubes plus rectifier. AC only.

Reg. 26.95

Discount Price

24.88

clock radio with snooze alarm

Lets you cat-nap an extra 7 minutes. Calls 5 times at intervals. Wakes you to music or buzz. Lulls you to sleep at night.

Reg. 41.95
Discount Price

35.88

transistor pocket radio

Weights 19-oz. with batteries, 6 3/8" long, 3 9/16 high, uses pen-light batteries. 5 transistors, plus 2 diodes.

Reg. 39.95

Discount Price

35.88

LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

WALKER'S Downtown at 4th and Pine
Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days—9:30 to 5:30

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Walker's Silver Anniversary SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

largest selection we have ever offered Custom Draperies Made Free

when you choose
material from
our wonderful
selection

1.99 yd.
including workmanship
reg. 3.49 for material alone

- Made to measure to your own window size
- Free labor—first quality drapery fabrics
- Pleated to measure
- Customized any width or length
- Acetates and lurex novelty weaves
- Rayon and cotton textures
- Acetate linen weave textures

They are all modern textures that will enhance the beauty of your decor . . . at such a little cost. Your choice of 60 beautiful California solid colors including antique satins. You get de luxe pinch pleating . . . expertly tailored and finished—no short cuts.

DRAPERIES THIRD FLOOR

Tufted Scatter Rugs

values to 3.95

99¢

Fine tufted cottons and viscose rugs with slight imperfections that do not impair the wearing quality in the least. Sizes 2' x 3' and 24" x 42".

FOURTH FLOOR WALKER'S

Tufted Scatter Rugs

reg. 3.99

1.88

Sensational values in fine quality scatter rugs in cotton and viscose. Skid resistant backing—large selection of colors. Sizes 24" x 60", 24" x 70", 24" x 84".

FOURTH FLOOR WALKER'S

No-Iron Fiberglas Draperies

reg. 8.95 pr.

4.22 pr.

Striking new draperies at a low, low price. Interesting boucle weave gives fabric a delicate lace-like beauty. White, beige, turquoise, gold, green. Pleated width per pr., 40" x 84".

DRAPERIES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

special anniversary savings on

Fireplace Fixtures

7-pc. Brass Set

Reg. 50.00

38.88

Set includes 2 graceful andirons, pull chain curtain plus poker, brush, shovel and stand. All in gleaming solid brass. Reg. 50.00.

3-pc. Hanging Tool Ensemble

Reg. 49.95

18.88

Brass finish frame, poker and brush with black finish pul-o-matic mesh screen. A graceful set at a budget price. Reg. 49.95.

7-pc. Solid Brass Set

Reg. 66.00

48.88

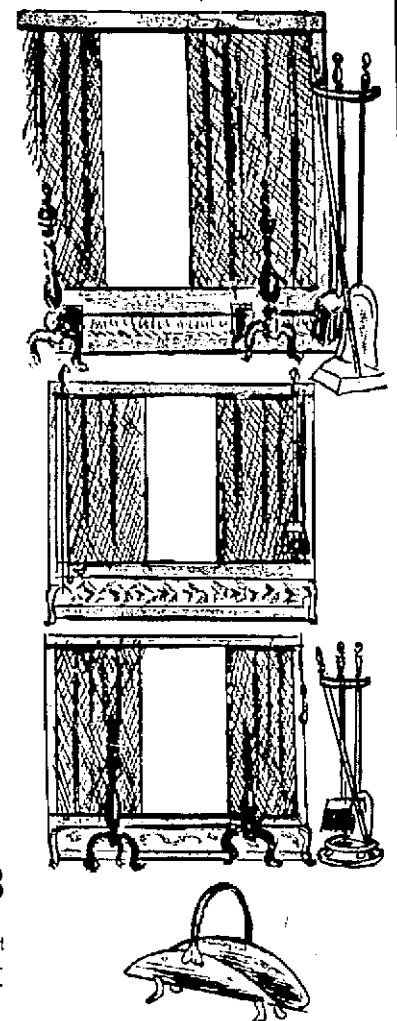
Our most beautiful set. Group includes pull chain curtain, 4-pc. fireset and 2 graceful andirons. All in solid brass. A set to enhance any home.

12.95 Brass Wood Basket

9.88

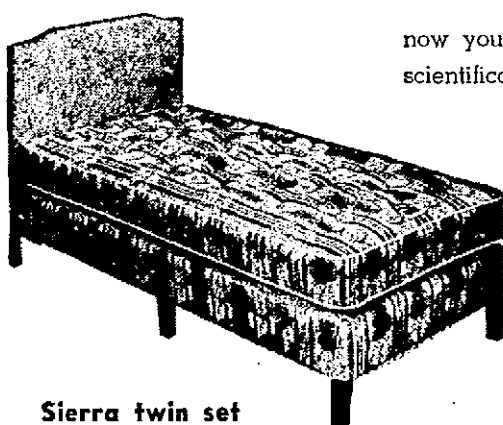
Beautiful solid brass wood basket with tubular handle and cast legs. A must to make your fireside complete.

FOURTH FLOOR WALKER'S



Silver Anniversary Savings from Englander

now you can realize extra savings and enjoy the comfort of famous Englander quality, sleep sets scientifically constructed with long wearing eye-catching covers. Choose yours during this event



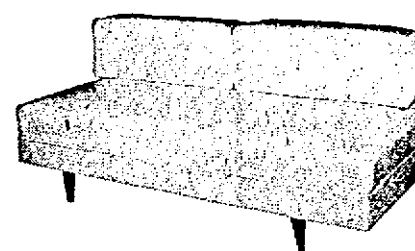
Sierra twin set

A real beauty with luxurious deep-tufted plastic headboard in rose, turquoise or white. Innerspring mattress, matching box spring complete with headboard, brackets and legs. Body balanced unit, tempered coils, cord handles, ventilators, woven stripe.

\$68

109.50 value
full size set, 129.50 value.....\$88 set

Your Choice
\$68

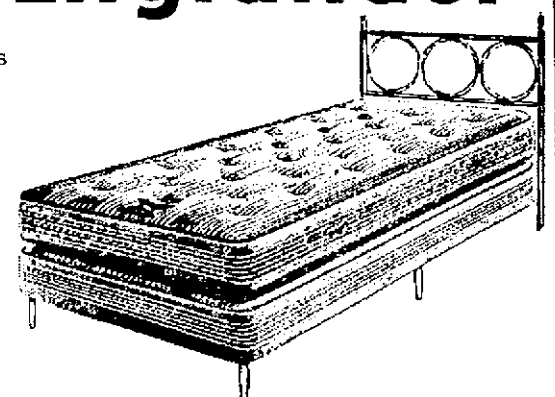


divan plastic upholstered

Rich, leather-look plastic in white, black, sand or turquoise. Two matching bolsters. Ideal for den or family room. Smart button tufting. Goodyear foam latex over resilient coil springs. 30x74 size.

99.95 value

\$68

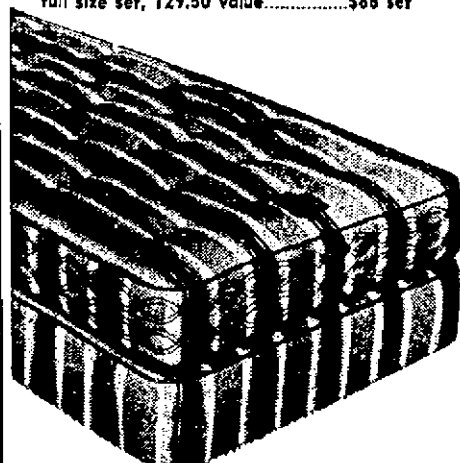


"Golden Nite" twin set

Decorator's golden brass headboard and lurex-pleam cover add charm to your bedroom. Innerspring mattress, matching box spring complete with headboard, brackets and legs. Woven stripe cover with golden Lurex cord handles, ventilators, tempered coils.

109.50 value

\$68

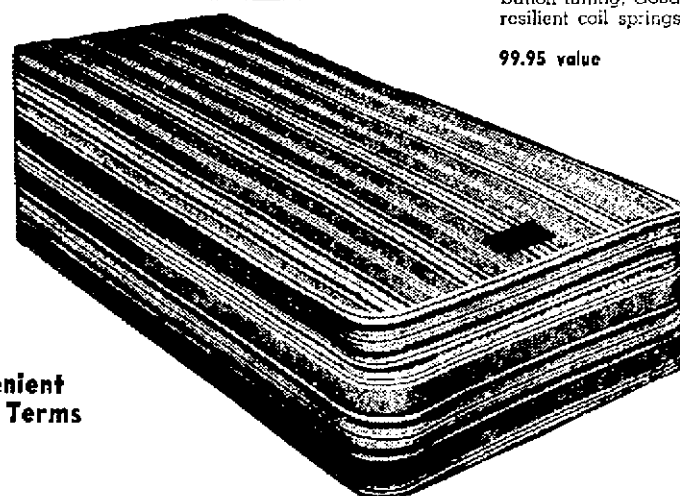


Ortho-rest set

Ortho-type for correct back support. Extra sleep value: Firm or extra firm. 8-oz. cover.

\$68

109.50 value, twin or full

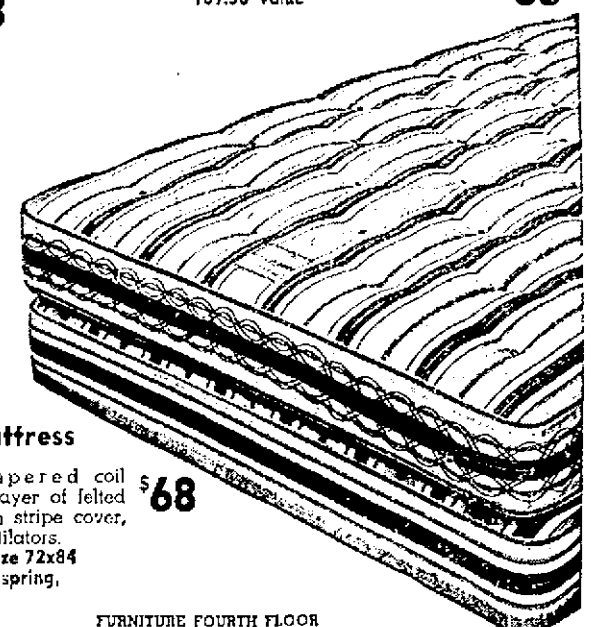


Englander Goodyear foam twin set

Sleep on thousands of air cells. Luxurious 4 1/2" foam latex cushion.

109.50 value

full size, 139.50 value.....\$88.00



super-size mattress

Hundreds of tempered coil springs, layer on layer of felted cotton, 8-oz. woven stripe cover, cord handles, ventilators.

\$68

109.50 value, king size 72x84
2-pc. stabilized box spring.

FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR

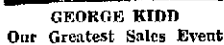
WALKER'S Downtown at 4th and Pine
Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

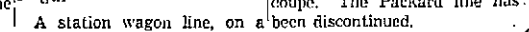
STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

Store Opening Is Big Success

During the big anniversary sale, Walker's will display, in the store windows, large drawings of many of the improve-



Others directing the big celebration sale include Helen Miller, director of advertising who has held that post since 1947 after working up from copywriter; Doreen Ambrose, comptroller, who has been with the store since it started as Eleanor Williams, credit manager, who directs the large office and the policy of providing "credit for every need."



ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39 — LAWrence 2-1179 Buena Park



IN MESA HIGHLANDS HOME
This is an interior view of one of the K. W. Koll Mesa Highlands Homes in Costa Mesa. The big development already is 50 per cent sold, Koll reports.

Koll's Mesa Highlands Homes Find Ready Sales

K. W. Koll, Builder, and Walker & Lee, exclusive agents, announced that Mesa Highlands, smart 3-bedroom, 2-bath development in Costa Mesa is 50 per cent SOLD OUT.

Koll stated that "this is the greatest reception for a development of this kind that I have seen in years. I believe that we have succeeded in giving the home buying public the three really important factors in buying a home: A good location, the most value per sq. ft. dollar invested and the lowest and most sensible terms possible."

MESA HIGHLANDS features financing with just \$495 down on FHA terms which includes all costs and impounds.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Petrolane Purchases Another Gas Firm in Northwest Area

R. J. Munzer, president of Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., Long Beach, announced that Petrolane had purchased, for cash, effective Oct. 1 the common capital stock of Calor Gas Service of Northwest.

This is the second major purchase for the company within 60 days. The previous acquisition, Aug. 1, covered 23 distributing plants and 11,000 customers in California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah.

Munzer stated that this present acquisition, centered in areas with very attractive growth possibilities, will currently increase the annual sales volume by \$1,300,000 adding approximately 5,000,000 gallons or nearly 7 per cent to Petrolane's present I.P.-Gas sales. This addition of five million gallons represents sales to approximately 5,000,000 customers in the Puget Sound area from Seattle to the Canadian Border. Northwest also serves 25 existing outlets in Alaska.

The new properties will increase the present company operated plants to 113, serving over 65,000 customers in 10 western states and 25 outlets in Alaska.

HONORED FOR 30 YEARS service with General Telephone Co., Helen A. Malloy, secretary to C. W. Duncan, manager of the Long Beach exchange area, was presented her service award emblem by Duncan at the company's Long Beach office, while a host of friends and co-workers offered their congratulations. Miss Malloy lives at 827 Caviota Ave.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS & LOAN will continue its 4 per cent annual interest rate for the quarter commencing Oct. 1. According to president Rex A. Dunn, "64 consecutive interest payments have been paid since our organization in 1929 and the quarterly interest of Sept. 30 was paid to 18,500 savers which brought the past 12 months total interest distributed to over \$1,300,000," Dunn commented.

Community Savings has complete offices in Compton, Paramount and Dixby Knolls.

"HOW TO MAKE MONEY in the present stock market—how to protect yourself against inflation—how to take advantage of various opportunities" will be discussed in a free lecture by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute Wednesday at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. starting at 7:30 p.m.

GREAT WESTERN Savings & Loan has just topped the quarter billion dollar mark in

Much Competition in Steel Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry lays claim to a thriving competition.

To prove it, Steelways magazine lists the following figures: 33 steel companies making structural shapes; 64 turning out hot rolled bars; 59 making wire and wire products; 24 making cold rolled sheet; 63 making stainless steel.

Dodger Pitcher to Build Here

Ed Roebuck, pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, said, "This warm California weather is good for my arm and my wife and I agree that this is the only place to live."

Ed and Mrs. Roebuck and Gene Nebeker, sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates, pointed to his newly purchased homesite overlooking the greens of Lakewood Country Club. The Roebucks are planning a 2000 sq. ft. plus California contemporary home complete with swimming pool and many other luxury features.

The Roebucks decided on a choice homesite in Lakewood Country Club Estates because Lakewood Country Club Estates are minutes away from the yacht harbor, metropolitan centers and shopping areas. Fine schools, churches, and sensible restrictions to protect the investor are added attractions. Many large trees add interest and beauty to the area, and assure scenic views from all homesites.

Located at Harvey Way and Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Country Club Estates area is easily reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson. Turn left at the first signal north of Carson.

Five year terms are available on choice lots, according to Gene Nebeker, and all improvements are in and paid for. Prices range from \$8450 to \$26,000 and terms are available.

Hong Kong Plant

NEW YORK (AP)—Reichhold Chemical Inc. plans to build a synthetic resin plant in Hong Kong. It will be built by a Reichhold affiliate and several Hong Kong industrialists.



ROEBUCK BUYS SITE

Ed Roebuck, Los Angeles Dodger pitcher and his wife are shown with Gene Nebeker, sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates as the Roebucks selected a site on which to build a large home.

National Realty Meeting in San Francisco Nov. 8

Every facet of real estate of the unique features of the San Francisco Bay area. will be covered by national leaders and top professionals at the 1958 convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in San Francisco from Nov. 8 to Nov. 13.

H. Walter Graves, Philadelphia, president of the 63,000 member organization, will be in the chair at this convention which will climax celebration of NAREB'S 50th year. Advance registration figures point to an attendance of more than 5,000 Realtors from every state and many foreign lands.

In addition to scores of round table and panel discussions, the convention committee, headed by J. Mortimer Clark, San Francisco, has planned a varied schedule of other events such as luncheons, tours, and exhibits, that take full advantage

AN EARLY CONVENTION highlight will be the award banquet of the Society of Industrial Realtors at which Gardner Cowles, president and editor of LOOK magazine, will present the "Industrialist of the Year" chosen by a nominating committee of national leaders.

Convention general sessions, which will be held in the San Francisco Masonic Memorial Temple, will open Nov. 11 with a keynote address by President Graves. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman and editor of the Christian Herald will speak at the same session.

INVEST IN SAFETY, buy a dependable car NOW. See the Classified section for outstanding values.

PARK VISTA

64th St. and ATLANTIC
COME TO 540 E. ADAMS

First Medallion Award
in Long Beach



Ideal for Teachers & Working Couples



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MOORE REALTY GE 4-3466 EXCLUSIVE RENTAL and LEASING AGENT



IN SEAL BEACH

Here is one of the models of the new Marina Bay Homes Bermuda Series which is now showing. They are located in Seal Beach close to the Long Beach Marina.

Marina Bay Preview Continued

The new Bermuda Series, of Marina Bay Homes, located just three blocks from the beach, will continue to preview today, according to Jim Young, vice-president of Brighton-Bill Homes, builders of the development.

Stressing smog-free beach living with clear, cool ocean breezes in a resort atmosphere, the Bermuda Series homes are the center of many such recreational activities as water skiing, sailing (the Long Beach Marina is only three blocks away) golfing and horseback riding.

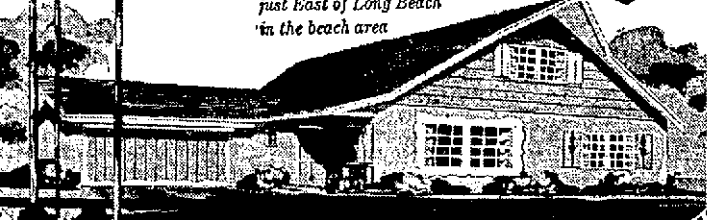
HOMES IN the Bermuda Series feature 3 bedrooms plus family room, 2 baths and completely built-in kitchens with the latest luxury appointments. Among the many features are: O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven with copper range hood and fan, natural ash kitchen cabinets, colored plumbing fixtures, and formica-topped kitchen counters and bath pullmans. Hardwood parquet floors and special decorator fireplaces give a feeling of spacious elegance while vinyl tile floors in kitchen and baths, rustproof aluminum screens and an over-

sized two car garage are practical additions helpful in beach living. Bermuda Series Homes are priced from \$17,995 with no down payment to veterans, just costs and impounds. The Marina Bay Luxury Series with many additional features which include all major appliances plus 6 foot redwood fence, are ready for immediate occupancy and are also available on veteran terms.

To reach Marina Bay and the Bermuda Series, drive down Pacific Coast Highway, just two miles south of Long Beach,

Southmoor Village

just East of Long Beach
in the beach area



NEW 1959 EXTERIORS—NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS Impounds only

VETS priced from **\$13,975**
\$74.33 per month
principal and interest
NOW YOU CAN OWN A NEW 3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME WITH A MAJOR KITCHEN APPLIANCE* ALL THIS FOR NO EXTRA DOWN PAYMENT
impounds only \$1000 optional

2-STORY HOMES
3 and 4 BEDROOMS plus 2 BATHS
Garage may be converted to additional room
Select Oak Hardwood Floors (no cement floors)
Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets • Lawns and Shrubs • Sidewalks, streets & sewers all in and paid for
EVERY LOT LARGE ENOUGH TO BUILD ADDITIONAL GARAGE OR GUEST HOUSE

Southmoor Village JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH
Lee Holison, sales agent for DON WILSON, The Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder

GRAND OPENING!

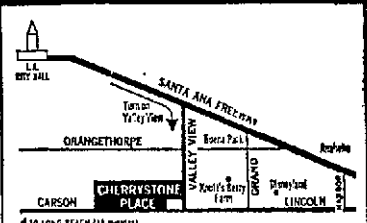
Just as we predicted, our 1st unit is completely sold out even before the official opening. We are now opening our second unit. At this terrific pace we have established a new home selling record. And we started out to do just that, by offering the most home for the least money, with the best financing available anywhere!



Just look how much we include at this low, low price.				
KITCHENS	BEDROOMS	LIVING AREAS	All Through the House	
Ceramic Tile Drainboards	3 and 4 Spacious Bedrooms	Custom Oak Parquet	Acoustical Plaster Ceilings	
Imported Mahogany Cabinets	Walk-in Wardrobe Closets	Hardwood Floor	Imported Mahogany Doors	
Convenient Eating Area	Decorator Colors	Forced Air Heating	Johns-Manville Thick-butt Shingle Roofs	
Mosaic Tile Floor		Family Rooms	Weatherstripping	
Waste King Pulverator	BATHROOMS	Natural Brick Fireplaces	Kwik-Set Bell-Air Locks	
Deluxe Built-In Oven and Range	2 Baths	Aluminum Screens Throughout	PLUS 27 other exciting extras.	
Nutone Range Hood and Exhaust Fan	Mosaic Tile Floor	Sliding Glass Door		
	Norris Thermador Fixture			

CHERRYSTONE Place

PRICED FROM \$14,500
NO DOWN VETERANS
Only usual costs and impounds **\$7658**



PER MONTH (Princ. & Int.)
From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to just beyond Walker and furnished model homes.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Walker's Silver Anniversary SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

Fabulous Fabric Values

Miracle Blend Fabrics 1.00-1.69 yd.

Brand new shipment of usable lengths, 45" wide. White, pastels, printed, sculptured nylons, nylon and dacron. Ideal for robes, blouses, etc.

59^c yd

1.98 yd. Mallison and Finer Fabrics

Outstanding fabrics, full bolts, all 45" wide. 100% acrilan crepes, blend of arnel and viscose in complete color array and you save 1.29 yd.

69^c yd

1.69 yd. "first edition" prints by Belding

A silk-like crepe with an interesting textured surface, woven of 100% acetate, 44" wide. In a host of print and color combinations.

69^c yd

2.98 yd. Skinner's "Novallure" 100% nylon georgette

45" wide pure nylon georgette, fine denier, high twist yarn, easy to care for. Wrinkle resistant, pleat retentive. Choice of 23 colors.

1¹⁹ yd

fine pinwale corduroy

reg. 1.29 yd. 59^c yd.

Deni bolts of fine pinwale corduroy in solid colors of red, pink, toast, aqua, white, plus a few prints.

fabulous blend suiting

reg. 1.49-1.98 yd. 49^c yd.

Full bolts, usable lengths of fine full blend fabrics. Reduced to save you 1.00 to 1.49 yd.



Imported Ceramics

values to 3.95

99^c

Large variety of ceramic novelties, including birds, animals, vases, planters, figurines, ash trays, etc. All beautifully hand finished. Buy now for gift giving.

2.50 personalized book matches

50 metallic book matches packed in clear plastic drum. We will personalize them with your name or monogram.

1.50

1.95 card table covers

Quilted plastic covers, water, stain and acid resistant. Regular size 30x30. Assorted colors.

1.69

5.95 pr. plastic playing cards

2 decks gift packed in clear lucite boxes. Floral and conventional designs. Bridge size.

3.69

1.00 personalized pencils

Gift boxed pencils, 12 to the box. We print any name of your choice in gold.

79^c

1.00-1.50 fancy boxed stationery

High count, beautifully boxed paper, some ribbon tied, some with floral designs. 50c.

2/1.00

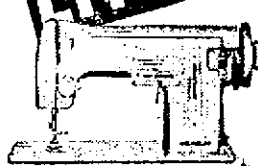
Boxed Christmas Cards

values to 6.95 1/3 to 1/2 off

Beautiful selection of solid boxed cards, including traditional, religious, snow scenes, merry and cute designs. Any quantity imprinted for 1.25.

LIMITED TIME ONLY
SALE!
THE NEW AUTOMATIC
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ADVERTISED IN
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It's the new
NECCHI
the most
remarkable
sewing machine
in years! See all
you get for only

\$199



ONLY \$199... yet you get the proven brand that was first with automatic sewing in America.
ONLY \$199... yet it makes hundreds of decorative stitches!
ONLY \$199... yet it makes buttonholes, even sews on buttons!
ONLY \$199... yet it darns, mends, blindstitches, bar licks!
ONLY \$199... yet it makes beautiful monograms!
ONLY \$199... yet it practically runs itself. You hardly lift a finger!
ONLY \$199... yet it does everything machines far more costly can do!

SEWING MACHINES
THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

Jumbo Size "Chevron" Pattern Rug

reg. 5.98
2.98 ea.

2/5.00

Jumbo in size 30x50 and jumbo in quality. Fine cotton in clipped high and low pile making beautiful chevron pattern and in 7 colors and white.

Royal Terry King Size Printed Beach Sheets

reg. 4.98
2.98 ea.

2/5.00

Hand printed on heavy 45"x78" towels. 3 handsomely executed designs in sun loving colors. Minute imperfections do not impair wear.

LINENS THIRD FLOOR

1.98 decorative sofa pillows 2/2.50

Nubby rayon and rayon with Lurex. 12x12 square and round box edge. 16x16 knife edge, self corded edge. Kapok filled. 1.29.

3.98-10.98 Belgian table linen 1⁹⁹-7⁹⁹

Stamped to embroider. 2 patterns, Weld-wood rose or Femdale. Cross stitch or lazy daisy. Oyster white. 59c 18" Napkins, 39c each.

new fall buttons

2 cards 1⁰⁰

Values from 89c card to 1.25 ea. Large assortment for your fall dresses and suits. All sizes and colors. 59c card.

49c 100% nylon net

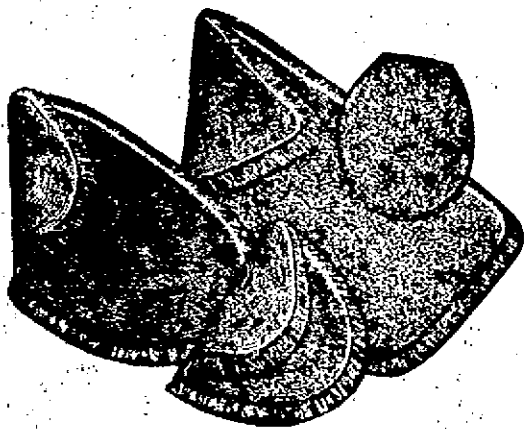
4 yards 1⁰⁰

Fine quality, 72" wide for formals and bouffant petticoats. Buy now for Christmas gift making. 42 colors.

THIRD FLOOR

"Fashion Tuft" Reversible Rugs

Two bright, right sides of plush beauty and wearability. Complement every room in your home with these beautiful reversible rugs. You get twice the wear with half the care. Modern decorator colors.



1.69 11d cover	1 ⁰⁰
2.98 18x30	1 ⁷⁸
2.98 21x36	1 ⁷⁸
2.98 contour	1 ⁷⁸
4.98 24x40	2 ⁹⁸
5.98 27x45	3 ⁹⁸
8.98 30x52	5 ⁹⁸

RUGS THIRD FLOOR

Bucilla Christmas Needlework Kits

1/2 price

Reg. 1.25 to 3.98 Christmas door chimes, gift holders, flutty pillows, table decorations, aprons, tomboy doll, giraffe, scarecrow, dog and many more. Kit includes all accessories and trimmings to complete59c to 1.89

art needlework

1.59 Bear brand knitting worsted, large 4-oz. skeins of 4-ply yarn. 84 beautiful colors.1.17

2.29 Pequot pillow tubing and cases, stamped to embroider. Easy to do stitches. 1.59 pr.2/3.00

79c Bear brand baby yarn. 100% virgin wool or wool twisted with rayon. 1-oz. skeins.55c

98c Bear brand dress yarn. Tricolaine, a 100% virgin wool in 1-oz. pull skeins. Good colors.72c



sewing notions

59c Plastic thread box, holds 12 spools. Your choice of gold, blue or clear2/1.00

Imported and domestic chantilly all-over lace, values to 4.98 yd. Selection of patterns and colors. yard 1.69

25c-98c yd. Lace edgings by bolt. Asst. widths, 1/2" to 8" wide. 3 to 27-yd. boltbolt 1.19

10c-89c yd. Lace edging by bolt, also braids, beading, piping, etc. 4 to 12 yds. to boltbolt 59c

THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S



Long and Short Handled Umbrellas

values to 5.95

2.99

Acetate multicolored plaids, borders and all-over patterns. Beautiful selection of fancy handles. India, pagoda and regular frames included in group.

2.00 two-way stretch girdles

Also panty girdles of cotton and nylon elastic1.00

1.95 pamper neck pillows

Contoured to fit back of neck. Cotton print or corduroy, foam rubber filled1.00

4.98 Inverness raincoats

And cape combination. Complete with hood. Clear Bakelite Krene3.98

3.98 jewel boxes by Mele

Extra large size, gold tooled, leather-like finish. Lift-up tray2.98

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SPAHN, FORD DUEL TODAY

TRAFFIC JAM ENDED BRAVES' THREAT

Bauer Hero of 4-0 Win

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Elated Casey Stengel summed it all up in four words—"Hooray for Hank Bauer!"

The Yankee manager generally heads for his own private office after each game but he made a bee-line for Bauer's locker immediately following Saturday's 4-0 victory over the Braves.

"Helluva job!" Stengel said, pumping Bauer's hand. "You put us back in business."

And, in attempting to get further back in business, Stengel has called on Whitey Ford to do honors against the Braves' Warren Spahn today. These two were mound foes in the opener with Spahn getting the 4-3, 10-inning decision after Ford had been relieved in the late innings.

BAUER, who drove in all of the Yankees' runs and collected three of their four hits, grinned and said he thought this was "my best Series yet."

Winning pitcher Don Larsen conceded he was tiring in the late innings and said that his removal in the seventh for a pinch-hitter was half his own idea.

"I told Casey after the sixth inning that I was getting a little tired and I didn't want to mess up the game," he said. Stengel asked Larsen if he was so tired that he could not go on.

"I dunno," the pitcher replied.

"Well, I'd rather know now than have to pull you out with two men on," Stengel said.

THAT DID IT, and Larsen, who pitched five balls, bowed out for pinch-hitter Enos Slaughter in the seventh.

"Boy, look how happy everybody is around here," laughed Larsen, taking notice of the jubilant atmosphere that had been missing in the Yankees' dressing room during the first two games at Milwaukee.

Noting the large assemblage of photographers, who are not permitted in the loser's dressing room, Whitey Ford holloed out:

"Nice to see you guys for a change."

Back in his own private office, Stengel said that reliever Ryne Duren wasn't as fast Saturday as he was in the opening game at Milwaukee.

"If he hadn't retired (Casey) Wise in the ninth," the Yankee manager revealed, "I was gonna get him out of there. I had (Bob) Turley and (Art) Dillman in the bullpen."

Apart from winning the game and cutting the Braves' Series lead to two games to one, Stengel said his men played "much better" than in the previous two contests.

"I guess they saw the size of the crowd (71,599) and it woke 'em up a bit," Casey grinned. "Now that we've got

(Continued on Page D-3, Col. 3)



WHO'S ON THIRD RE-ENACTED

Photo sequence above shows play that thwarted a Milwaukee rally in sixth inning of third series game Saturday as two Braves runners wind up on third base. (1) Jerry Lampe takes peg from Yankee catcher Yogi Berra as Red Schoendienst is caught in rundown. (2) Hank Aaron puts on brakes as he sees Schoendienst change mind about trying for home on Wes Covington's hit. (3) Schoendienst runs past fallen Berra as ball gets away but Don Larsen picks up ball and makes tag on Red.—(AP Wirephoto)

SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5—SECTION D
Amusements ... Page D-7
Radio-TV ... Page D-8

Oregon St. Cuts Down UCLA, 14-0

PORTLAND (UPI)—Resurgent Oregon State, sparked by a 50-yard touchdown run by center Bruce Hake on an intercepted pass, blanked the UCLA Bruins 14-0 in a Pacific Coast Conference game Saturday to preserve coach Tommy Prothro's record of never having lost a home game.

Hake, a 200-pound junior from Oceanside, Calif., who played only 28 minutes last season, picked off a pass from Don Long of UCLA on the second play of the second half and raced unmolested down the sidelines to score.

Oregon State, a disappointment in its first two games, got its other touchdown in the first half on an 84-yard drive sparked by halfback Paul Lowe, and old UCLA nemesis.

HAKE ALSO played a fine game on defense as the Oregon State line outplayed the UCLA forward wall. Tackle Ted Bates and Guard Jim Brackins were other Oregon State standouts in the line.

Oregon State had an alert pass defense, intercepting four UCLA aerials in all. Leon Criner, who alternated with Lowe at the tailback spot for Oregon State, grabbed off two of them.

UCLA made its most serious scoring threat late in the final period when it drove 76 yards to the Oregon State five where it was stopped. Jim Steffen hit Jim Johnson on a pass just out of the end zone during the late stages of this drive.

UCLA drove 67 yards in the first half to the Oregon State 16 but wound up a yard short of a first down on a fourth down pass play.

Lowe, who two years ago led Oregon State to a 21-7 win over UCLA here, finally showed the stuff expected of him Saturday. During the first

half 84-yard drive he carried the ball for 41 yards and passed to Jerry Doman for another 16. Lowe scored the touchdown from nine yards out.

PROTHRO, since coming to Oregon State from UCLA in 1955, has gone through 16 home games here and at Portland without defeat. Saturday's win was a special prize for the Beavers as it was their final scheduled game with UCLA due to the impending 1959 breakup of the PCC.

Oregon State now has a 1-1 mark in PCC play, it was UCLA's first conference game.

"I wish we could play them all at home," said jubilant Prothro after the game.

Both Prothro and Bruin coach George Dickerson praised Lowe.

"HE DID for less improvising and played well on defense," Prothro said.

"He killed us with his speed," said Dickerson.

"We made too many mistakes to beat a team that was up like Prothro's. Perhaps we were too keyed up," said Dickerson.

Oregon State ... 14
UCLA ... 0

OSU—Lowe, 9, run (pass failed).
OSU—Lowe, 16, pass interception (Criner run).

STATISTICS Oregon St. UCLA
First downs ... 12 11
Rushing yards ... 145 140
Passing yards ... 12 10-25
Passes ... 7-16 3-10
Passes intercepted by ... 4 3
Punts ... 7-31-8 6-42-8
Fumbles lost ... 0 0
Yards penalized ... 65 20

WEATHER PERFECT

Braves Still 7-5 to Take Series

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees Saturday were quoted the 3-2 favorites to win the fourth game of the World Series Sunday and square the competition at two games each.

The Milwaukee Braves, however, remained the 7-5 choice to take the best-of-seven series.

THE WEATHER BUREAU Saturday night promised another perfect day for the fourth game of the series.

ASPIRIN ALLEY	
Air Force 13, Iowa 13.	Duke 15, Illinois 13.
California 31, Washington St. 14.	Alabama 6, Vanderbilt 0.
Oregon St. 14, UCLA 0.	Miami 14, Baylor 8.
Michigan 12, Michigan St. 12.	Near Misses
Tennessee 13, Mississippi St. 8.	Oklahoma 6, Oregon 0.
	Ohio St. 12, Washington 7.

YANKEE HERO 'LIKES THE MONEY'

Bauer Explains Why He Swats Series Pitching

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank's sixth was a slider, and Schoendienst both, his lean, brick-red face drenched in sweat, explained same thing came on a slow winding up on third base. Schoendienst was finally run down between there and the occasion of a World Series. Braves blew their big chance.

"Let's say I like the money," by poor base running with Hank plate.

Bauer drove in all four runs in the Yankees' 4-0 win—the first two with a blooper to right "that hit on my fist and broke my bat" and the other two with an authoritative home run to left field.

"The homer was a slider that didn't slide," said Hank. Stengel objected strenuously to the Braves' strategy conferences on the mound.

"THE COMMISSIONER'S rule is that you can only have one infielder in the huddle and they had two. You can have the pitcher, the catcher, a manager or a coach, and one infielder."

Stengel was generous in victory. "They (meaning Bob Rush) pitched real good. Their second baseman (Red Schoendienst) helped 'em quite a bit today," he said.

The argument in the sixth inning, when one of Rush's pitches hit Yogi Berra's bat as he ducked away from the plate, came because umpire Tom Gorman at the plate ruled it a fair ball. Rush fielded it and put out Berra unassisted. Umpire John Flaherty at first called it a foul. Stengel explained, but Gorman's decision stood.

Berra said Larsen's slider was particularly effective. Larsen said Wes Covington's smash off Moose Skowron's glove in the



SENIOR BAUER MAN OF HOUR

Yankee outfielder Hank Bauer gets help from son Henry, Jr., 8, in picking right bat. However Bauer doesn't need much help as he has collected seven hits in first three series games.—(AP Wire)

TV VIEWERS SEE ACTION AS—

Cal Stuns WSC, 34-14

BERKELEY (UPI)—California, unleashing a corps of fleet backs, stunned favored Washington State, 34-14, Saturday and ended a seven-game losing streak that stretched back to last season.

Jack Hart's running and Joe Kapp's quarterbacking gave the Bears the start they needed in a nationally televised game that saw Bob Newman, the Cougar's vaunted passer, relegated to supporting role.

Hart intercepted one of Newman's heaves and raced it back 55 yards for a touchdown in the second period, then set up the third Cal

score in the same quarter by teaming up with Kapp for a 28-yard gain which put the ball on Washington State's 10.

It was a bad day for Newman, who saw three of his passes intercepted. In addition to Hart's theft, Steve Bates grabbed a Newman toss earlier on the California one and raced it back 38 yards out of danger, while Gus Gianulias grabbed another pass by Newman on the Bears' goal late in the fourth period and returned that one 20 yards.

Newman did have his

bright moments, however, and hit Leroy Rath for touchdown passes in the second and fourth periods. One was from 24 yards out and the other from seven to climax a pair of sustained drives.

The Bears, who were seven-point underdogs, held a 22-0 lead before Washington State got into the game. The first California score came midway through the first period when Kapp pitched out to Hank Olguin for 38 yards and a touchdown. This was the duplication of an earlier play in the

series which saw the fast Bear halfback scoot for 37 yards after the Bears had stopped a WSC drive on the four.

California ... 34 W 34
Washington State ... 14 L 14
Cal—Olguin 39 (Kapp run).
Cal—Hart 55 pass interception (run failed).
Cal—Patton 7 run (Holtzman pass from Kapp).
WSC—Rath 24 pass from Newman (74th pass from Newman).
Cal—Patton 6 run (run failed).
WSC—Rath 1 pass from Newman (run failed).
Cal—Patton 3 run (run failed).
STATISTICS Cal WSC
First downs ... 17 19
Rushing yards ... 211 110
Passing yards ... 12 22-35
Passes ... 7-11 2-13
Passes intercepted by ... 3-33-3 1-43-0
Punts ... 6-42-8 2-33-2
Fumbles lost ... 0 2
Yards penalized ... 65 20

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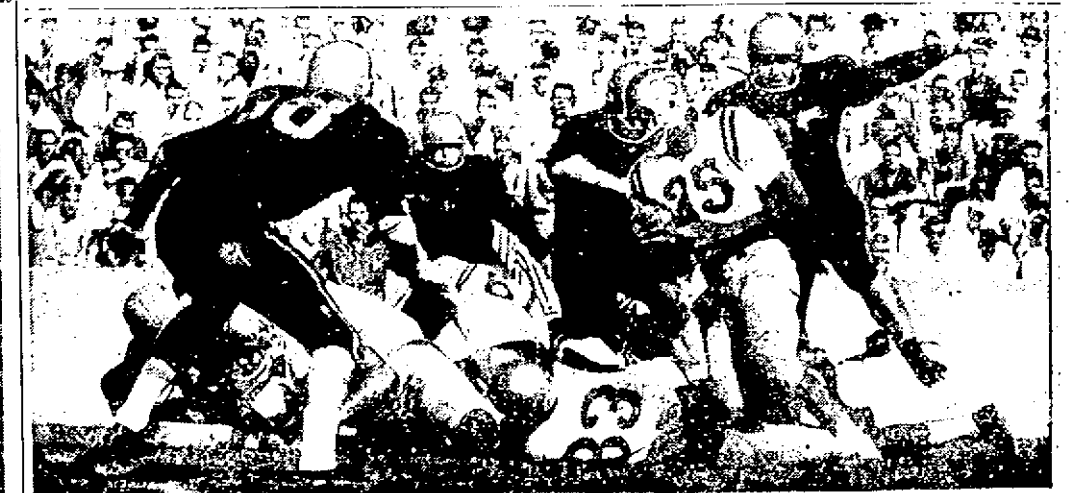
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Yards penalized ... 65 20



GAINES GAINED NOTHING—AND BRUINS LOST

UCLA fullback Gene Gaines is surrounded by a host of Oregon State Beavers after only short gain in PCC clash which Beavers won, 14-0. Easy to make stop are (left to right) Roger Johnson, Doug Basher, Sonny Sanchez and Derald Swift.—(AP Wirephoto.)

KAPP 'GUN' EXPLODED—AND BEARS WON

University of California quarterback Joe Kapp rambles for good yardage before being stopped by Washington State's Keith Lincoln (22) and Angelo Brovelli (60). Bears went on to post upset 34-14 victory.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Southmoor's Two-Story Homes Attracting Throng

"Spacious two-story homes with brand new 1959 exteriors have attracted record crowds of home seekers to the 4th and latest unit of Southmoor Village—resort-area development by Don Wilson Builders," it was announced by Lee Halison, sales agent.

"Located just east of Long Beach in the beach area, this moderate-price community features select homes in the most sought after styling," Halison stated. "A maximum of privacy and comfort is gained by the two-story styling that offers more liveable space on a given size lot than any other home design."

"We owe our excellent sales figures to the simple fact that families are primarily interested in an attractive, well-constructed, comfortable home, and that is just what Southmoor offers," Halison noted.

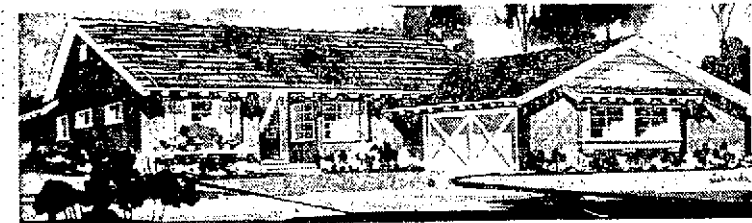
"THE VETERAN BUYER at this development is now being offered the unique opportunity of selecting a major brand kitchen appliance for no additional down payment. This coast-area community also affords families the pleasant privilege of year-round resort living."

"The terms offered to veterans at Southmoor... featuring the availability of these quality-



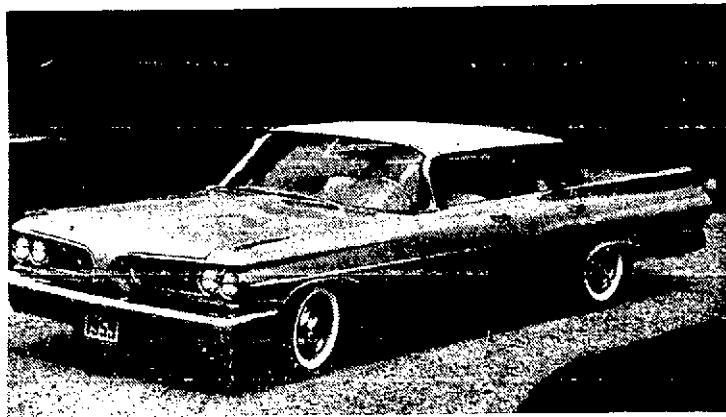
POPULAR STYLING

Two-story homes such as this offered by Southmoor Village have a big appeal to home buyers. They are offered on low terms.



IN PRESIDENT MANOR

President Manor Homes in Fullerton feature distinctive Colonial and Rustic designs. Priced from \$16,300 to \$16,550, these quality homes can be purchased for only \$800 down under new FHIA financing plus small cost and impounds. Furnished models may be reached by driving East on South St. (Orangethorpe) to Basque, just 2 blocks east of Brookhurst, then north 3 blocks.



1959 PONTIAC CATALINA VISTA

Representing the most progressive change in Pontiac's 51-year history is the Catalina Vista. The beautifully contoured Vista-Panoramic windshield and large, wrap-around rear window provide unparalleled vision for driving safety. Absolute simplicity in styling is achieved with the twin "air scoop" grille housing dual headlamps and a low cleanly styled body, topped by a slim-line roof. The 1959 Pontiac will go on display at Salta Pontiac, 1545 American Ave., beginning Oct. 9th.

Tired Driver Easy Victim

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Charles McDonnell of North Haven, tired of driving, parked his car and went to sleep. When he awoke several hours later he discovered that his wallet and wristwatch were gone. So were his car keys.

Much Competition for Bullrings

EL PASO (UPI)—An El Paso sportswriter says all that blood in Juarez bullrings is not from slain bulls. "The promoters are cutting each other's throats with rival Sunday shows," he says.

An agreement, with each bullring running corridors on alternate Sundays, is expected. The pocketbook may be hit just as badly, but the blood pressure should be down.

Salta to Show 1959 Pontiac Thursday

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

You know, you can't help but better than I do, I'll let him tell you about it:

"WE ARE CONFIDENT here at Salta Pontiac that the public will hail our 1959 cars as one of America's really new automobiles," the dynamic little dealer enthused.

"From every angle the car reflects ultra-modern design and new, unique styling innovations that result in a lower, wider car to give the 1959 Pontiac a dramatically new appearance," he went on.

Now, really warming up, the dealer enthused over "the all-new body, a trend nearly five inches wider to increase handling ease and safety, a new high-performance Temp-

est 420 V-8 engine, new, heavier, true-contour brakes and a completely redesigned chassis frame."

Pointing to a photograph of the car, Mike demanded, "Look at those lines. Look at the slim-line roof and that Vista-Panoramic windshield. Doesn't it give you the impression of eager, ready-to-go action even when standing still?"

Ah, enthusiasm, what a wonderful thing. If you want some of it to rub off on you, stop by Salta Pontiac next Thursday and see what our local dealer is so hepped up about. See you there.

PREVIEW!

Just a 3 block walk to the Beach...



Introducing the all-new Bermuda Series
A new spaciousness in beach living.

From Malibu to Newport Beach... you won't find any homes that can compare in value. What's more... look at the low price. A 3 bedroom plus family room, 2 bath home with complete built-in kitchens and several dozens of quality construction features in a year-round resort area... from only

\$17,995
VETS...NO DOWN
Low Costs & Impounds Only

Imagine...you can walk to the beach, schools, churches or to the new \$14,000,000 Long Beach Marina. Never before has a year-round beach home been available for this price. Don't miss this opportunity to get in on the ground floor.

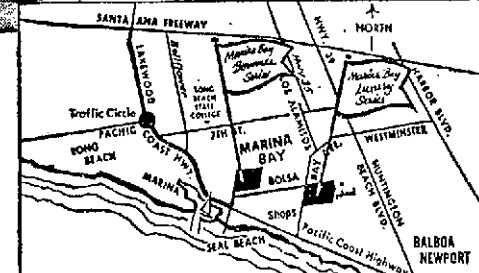
See 2 Exquisitely Furnished Models by Carwood Contemporary of Lakewood



MARINA BAY Homes

Bermuda Series from \$17,995 • Luxury Series from \$19,950
BE SURE TO SEE THEM BOTH...

Just 2 Miles South of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway



Spacious Home Priced From \$12,200

Built for average-income families, Magnolia Manor homes offer over 1,300 square feet of living area for \$12,200 to \$12,500.

Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, quotes terms as low as \$195 down and \$90 move-in costs for immediate occupancy. Easy monthly payments are arranged for moderate budgets without balloon payments or due dates, he stated.

Located 20 minutes from fine beaches, in Orange County's Garden Grove, Magnolia Manor offers exceptional commuting ease to all metropolitan areas. Fine neighborhood schools, churches and shopping centers provide every family essential in this beautifully improved suburb.

SPACIOUSNESS is the keynote of large living rooms with wide glass door patio exposures. A choice of separate dining area or private study is also shown. Kitchens display latest counter-cabinet designs for streamlined working ease and



also contain breakfast nook or handy snack bar. Three to four bedrooms with 1½ or 2 baths throughout. Visitors will find Magnolia Manor models open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Driving from Long Beach go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. south to Westminster then east to models.

47th Year in Tire Business

Celebrating 47 years in the automotive tire business, the Richardson Tire Co., 500 E. Anaheim St. is conducting an anniversary sale, Clarence W. Richardson, president, announced.

Richardson entered the tire business in Ventura in 1911 and expanded to nearby cities. In 1926 he sold his stores and came to Long Beach and opened a tire company in 1927. Continual growth in business has been noted annually. The founder's son, Don Richardson, joined the firm in 1956 after graduating from Stanford and is now vice president and is very active in sales and service.

To Phoenix Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appointment of J. F. Matchett as a member of the small business administration's national council of consultants was announced. He is president of the Home Building & Finance Corp., Phoenix.

Vikes Edged by Santa Ana, 19-18

Oregon Outplays Okla. in 6-0 Loss

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma's new wide-open offense sputtered badly Saturday but the nation's top-rated football team gained a 6-0 victory over Oregon in an intersectional thriller before a capacity crowd of 61,700.

Oklahoma was on the short end of the yardage totals—a sharp reversal from last year's 599-yard total—but capitalized on an Oregon fumble for the winning points.

Oregon controlled the ball through most of the first period and stood off three Oklahoma drives inside the 30 in the second before Oklahoma could score. Five minutes before half-time, Oregon's Paul Grover dropped the ball at his 17 and Oklahoma guard Dick Corbitt covered it.

TWO RUSHES carried Oklahoma to the nine. From there quarterback Bobby Boyd swept wide to his left and shot a touchdown to halfback Dick Carpenter, waiting in the end zone corner. Boyd's rush around end for the extra point failed.

Oregon, ranked 19th in the United Press International poll, ran and passed a total of 261 yards to 156 for the Sooners. Coach Bud Wilkinson's Orange Bowl champions completed only three of 13 pass attempts and Oregon connected with eight of 17.

Oregon never penetrated inside Oklahoma's 20.

COACH LEN Casanova, who led Oregon to a near upset over Ohio State in this year's Rose Bowl game, said:

"It was just a tough ball game. We put out a good team effort and you can't take anything away from those Oklahoma boys."

Oklahoma accepted its victory without too much enthusiasm.

"We were lucky to win," said fullback Prentice Gault.

Wilkinson accepted congratulations in a modest manner, saying, "I think we were lucky to win. That's what it takes against a team as good as Oregon."

LONG BEACH'S Henry Wallace, who averaged nine yards per-carry in nine attempts last week vs. Arizona State, "would be the star of this year's COP club if Dick Bass weren't there," writes Dick Friedlich of the S. F. Chronicle. "He tackles fiercely from his corner linebacking spot, blocks wickedly and himself runs like a striped bass" . . . and there-in, I'm sure, is a pun!

Know what club needs COP in the season finale? San Diego State . . . and Border City officials still wonder who had the marbles in his hand to contract that game!

Fred Haney may be the people's choice, but give this department Casey Stengel as a gentleman and wit any time. Plainly irked at reminders that Lew Burdette was a Yankee castoff, Casey told reporters covering the World Series: "I'm not a proud man. You don't think I'd get mad and wouldn't take him back would you?" Then, bristling, but still able to retain his humor, Ole Case added: "Burdette beat us three times last year, but people keep telling me he ain't much of a pitcher—that he was lucky against us and how do you like that? He wins 20 games this year which he never did before and some National League guys come up to me and tell me how to hit him and I think if all you real smart guys in the National League haven't found out how to hit him then how can I when he wins 20?" Please, don't try to unscramble it.

FOR THE PAST FEW YEARS, confusion has reigned in-and-out of The Independent, Press-Telegram sports department regarding the similarity in names of a City College staff correspondent, Hal Illingworth, and yours truly. Hal used to get praised for some of my columns and I used to get belted for some of his Viking game stories (or was it vice versa?). Anyway, the thing reached a zenith Saturday night when Viking fans unfolded the pages of their football program. The column, "Quicks Slants," unveiled the byline, Hal Illingworth. I can't take the credit, for it's Mr. Illingworth's product. (Confused? So am I.)

Lakewood's summer resident, Gino (The Profile) Cimoli, refuses to crack the movies in Hollywood. His reason: "I haven't had any offers." (And aren't the St. Louis Cardinals ready to swap Wally Moon to the Dodgers for Gino?)

Pittsburgh Steeler coach Buddy Parker thinks highly of Sid Gilman. "He let me have a real good boy in my new end, Jimmy Orr," explains Parker. "Jimmy is doing my kicking and will make a whale of an offensive end some day." Collect all your active ex-Rams and you've got virtually a NFL champion club—to which add Mr. Orr.

By the way, five Rams are expectant daddies: Les Richter, Billy Wade, Art Hauser, Ron Waller and Larry Morris. Which led backfield coach Jack Faulkner to remark a few days ago, "They're setting a bad example for the coaching staff!"

EASTERN WRITERS are authoring fantastic stories about the 49ers' great end, R. C. Owens. Anyway, two weeks ago in the Coliseum, Pat Livingston, of the Pittsburgh Press, asked if Owens really was so sensational. "See for yourself," he was told. Know what Livingston wrote after the 49ers shamed the Steelers, 23-20, last Sunday? Look here: "Owens makes a great passer out of John Brodie. It's a shame Pittsburghers will miss seeing this great player. Stories of Owens' skill as a receiver and his outlandish alley-op have filtered East, but they lose much in the telling. Owens has to have been seen to be believed." So—turn on your TV set this afternoon!

Remember the carnival song, "Don't Call Me Coach, Call Me George?" It should be the University of Hawaii theme tune, for the Rainbows' starting backfield has three George brothers, Talbot, Henry and Nolan. hen the Rainbows upset San Jose State, 8-6, last week, all three Georges combined in a flashy double reverse for 25 yards to set up the winning TD. Which way did they go George?

Only One North Carolina product—left half Wade Smith—was in the Tar Heels' opening lineup against SC Friday night. Most of the boys were from Pennsylvania, which should have made it a reunion night down on the field. Five top Trojans hail from the coal mine state, too, y'know!

ONE PLAY, AND—

Clemson Topples Tough Terps, 8-0

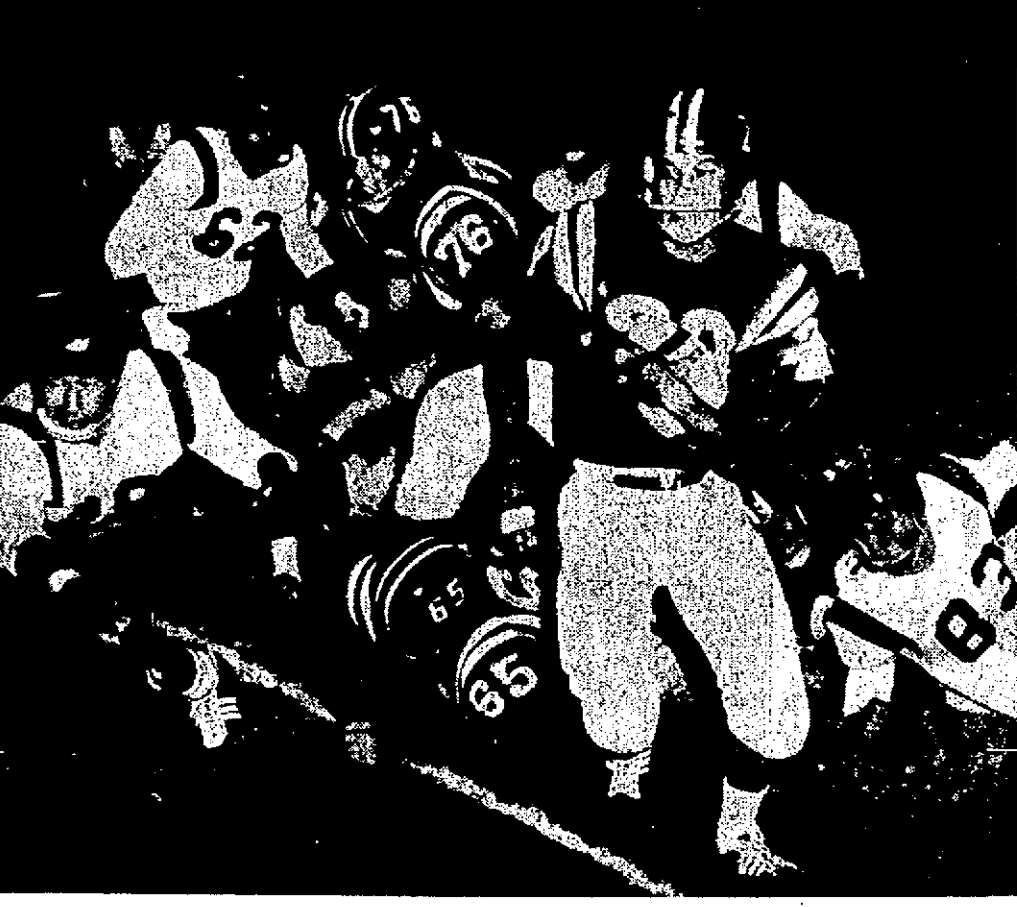
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—One perfect play—a spectacular 50-yard aerial thrust—triggered an unbeaten Clemson to an 8-0 victory over Maryland Saturday in a savagely fought battle before 24,000.

It was quarterback Harvey White who pulled the trigger, pitching a 30-yard pass to end Wyatt Cox who gathered in the ball on the Maryland 20 and raced to the touchdown unmolested. George Ustry bucked the line for the extra points and that was the extent of the scoring.

STATISTICS

	Maryland	Clemson
First downs	12	18
Passing yards	121	214
Rushing yards	82	119
Passes	11-18	17-23
Passes intercepted by	4-14	2-31
Fumbles lost	3	1
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards penalized	48	1

Army 24, Penn St. 21.
Navy 23, Boston U. 14.
Pitt 23, Columbia 14.
Dartmouth 13, Penn 12.
Brown 21, Colgate 7.
Brown 30, Yale 22.



VIKING VERGARA HEADS FOR PROMISED LAND
Long Beach City College halfback Eddie Vergara eludes diving tackle attempt of Santa Ana's Bob Gaiters (48) and heads downfield on 28-yard first quarter touchdown run Saturday night. Viking Jim Smith (65) hits ground after throwing block while Doug Brown (76) moves up to block. Santa Ana's Vince Myers (83) and Art Johnson (62) start to give pursuit.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

Wildcats Gallop Against Hapless Stanford, 28-0

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Northwestern scored in every period against an outclassed Stanford team which made only one genuine scoring threat to pile up a 28-0 victory for its second win of the season and the third Stanford defeat.

Ron Burton and Dick Thornton shared honors for the Wildcats with a stout defensive line which stifled the Stanford rushing attack so well and rushed the Indian passers so expertly that the visitors rarely could keep an attack going.

Stanford's only real assault came in the closing minutes of the first half and then had to be aided by a 23-yard pass interference penalty. Quarterback Dick Norman handled the drive from the Stanford 29, throwing eight straight passes. One was good to Tom McDonald for 16 yards but the pass interference gave the Indians a first down on the Northwestern 32.

Then Norman connected to John Bond for 22 yards and Art Irv Nikolai for nine more to the Northwestern one as time ran out.

THE WILDCATS had a tremendous statistical edge. Burton plunged from the one in the first period to wind up a 61-yard scoring march and in the third period drove over the one again to finish a 48 yard attack.

Thornton, Northwestern's starting sophomore quarterback, passed to Fred Williamson for 45 yards and another touchdown while the third string Wildcat signal caller, John Talley, took charge for the fourth touchdown which came with 21 seconds to play.

TALLEY RAN for seven yards, passed to Dutch Purdin for eight yards and threw to Larry Van Dusen for 21 to make it possible for Purdin to run the final yard for a score.

Then Talley ran for a two-point conversion. Northwestern also gained a two-pointer on a pass from Thornton to Irv Cross.

STATISTICS

	Northwestern	Stanford
First downs	21	10
Passing yards	121	101
Rushing yards	101	101
Passes	17-23	10-13
Passes intercepted by	7-23	8-31
Fumbles lost	0	6
Fumbles recovered	0	6
Yards penalized	43	63

SOUTHWEST

North Dakota 14, BYU 6.
Oklahoma 6, Oregon 0.
TCU 12, Arkansas 7.
Texas A&M 12, Missouri 0.
Houston 31, Cincinnati 12.
LSU 28, Miami 10.
Tulsa 24, Arizona 0.
Purdue 24, Rice 0.
Miami 14, Baylor 8.
Texas 12, Texas Tech 7.
Mississippi 21, Trinity 17.
Southern (Ark.) 7, Col. of the Ozarks 0.
McMurry 33, Texas Lutheran 0.
Lamar Tech 35, Eastern T. Austin 0.
Langston 20, East Central Okla. 7.
A&M 12.
Miss. Southern 21, Memphis State 22.
Abilene Christian 16, Texas Western 6.
Austin 27, Mississippi College 6.

49er Frosh Grid Debut Ruined by Palomar, 49-12

Long Beach State College's first freshman football squad ran into a rough Palomar JC team Saturday afternoon and lost a 49-12 decision in a game played at Vista.

Dick Perry's 49er yearlings played creditably for most of the first half, keeping a strong Palomar crew from attaining a first down until midway in the second period.

Palomar, three-deep in manpower, took advantage of the lack of 49er depth and scored three TDs for a 20-0 halftime edge.

LONG BEACH was handicapped by the loss of its first two quarterbacks, Dick Lounsbury and Roger Myron in the first half, but received a surprisingly strong performance from third-stringer Tom Wright.

Jerry Wheeler, who scored both 49er touchdowns with a 50-yard run and a two-yard buck, highlighted a rough inaugural for Long Beach.

Shining on defense for L. R. was Dave Courtemarche.

Vols Rebound, Rap Mississippi State

MEMPHIS (AP)—Tennessee's inspired Vols upset Mississippi State 13-8 today on sophomore Bill Majors' fourth quarter touchdown pass to end Murray Armstrong.

The rebounding Vols mounted their winning drive after Mississippi State had battered to a one-point lead late in the fourth period, with halfback Gil Peterson going for the touchdown and Rubber Trammell running for the two extra points.

Majors threw the Vols into a series of pass plays that covered 63 yards, climaxed by Armstrong's catch in the corner of the end zone.

STATISTICS

	Tennessee	Miss. St.
First downs	10	10
Passing yards	10	10
Rushing yards	10	10
Passes	10	10
Passes intercepted by	10	10
Fumbles lost	10	10
Fumbles recovered	10	10
Yards penalized	10	10

IOWA CITY (AP) — The Air Force Academy Falcons earned their football wings Saturday by battling Iowa to a 13-13 tie.

Playing only their third year of varsity football, and at least a two-touchdown underdog, the Falcons made the Big Ten team look a bit foolish at times.

Led by southpaw passer John Kuenzel, the Air Force soared to a 13-7 halftime lead and then gave up only the tying points against a sputtering Iowa team trying desperately to retrieve lost ground and prestige.

Iowa, ranked No. 8 in the Associated Press poll, made its final bid for victory with nine seconds left. Bob Prescott, dropping back to the 21, at-

Battle in Doubt Until End

By JEROME HALL

Little Eddie Vergara ripped, stabbed and spurred through the line and Long Beach City College came from behind twice in the second half Saturday night at Veterans Stadium, but a muscle-bulging fullback from Santa Ana JC nullified it all with a one-yard plunge late in the game.

When it was over, the 7,153 in attendance had sat in on one of the premier JC thrillers in recent seasons.

The Santa Anans, who finished the game with a goal line stand and then by running their final play from behind their own goal line, had pulled out a 19-18 victory in the non-conference tug-of-war.

IT WAS the first loss for the Vikings; Santa Ana, ranked No. 4 in the State is 2-0.

The one-touchdown underdog Long Beach team got off to a fast start and came in with a furious finish. The Vikes moved nearly the length of the field in the final three minutes only to stall at the five-yard line while trailing by the final margin.

Then with a half-minute left, guard John O'Dowd recovered a fumble at the Santa Ana 24 and the Vikings had another crack at it. But a pass fell just out of reach of Charley Miller on the five and a second pass was picked off by Don's QB Jack Trumbo on the goal line and he was forced out at the one yard line. There was time only for one play and Trumbo, trying to wedge out, was pliced on for no gain.

ACTUALLY, the margin of victory was provided by fullback Bob Gaiters right foot long before there was any indication of the furious finish. Gaiters, who scored the winning touchdown late in the game, booted the conversion after Santa Ana's first TD.

From that point the Vikings, who had failed on a PAT kick in the first quarter, matched the Orange County club in touchdowns but missed on two scrimmage plays trying for the extra points.

Just another example of how close the Vikings came to winning: after the second L.B. touchdown the extra-point play was a pass. Ron Moncrief grabbed it on the run at the corner of the end zone but an official ruled he was a step out of bounds.

VERGARA set off the second half eruption by squirming through the middle of the Don line for a 33-yard touchdown run. (He had scored on a 28-yard run in the first quarter.)

The statistics on him to that point was two times with the ball and two touchdowns. For the night he carried six times for 91 yards.

Fullback Gary Griffin was the Vike workhorse with 70 yards on 14 carries. All his yardage was right through the middle.

The third LBCC score came on a Johnny McDonald to Miller pass of 28 yards at the close of the third period.

PERVIS Atkins and Ron Johnson tumbled Santa Ana touchdowns at the end of sustained drives and Gaiters plowed the final three feet for the winning margin with 8:35 left in the game.

Long Beach drove to the Santa Ana 11 the first time it got its hands on the ball and came right back on the second series for a touchdown.

GRiffin did much of the damage in both drives, chewing up large chunks to get the team into scoring position. Griffin never got the ball near the goal line.

Santa Ana bounced back on the ensuing kickoff and drove 57 yards to the one-line where Gaiters fumbled and Viking center Don Brockett recovered in the end zone for a touch-back.

SANTA ANA got even in the Lucky Break Dept. before the half was over when Viking halfback Henry Andrews fumbled a punt and Harold Garland recovered at the Long Beach 38. The Dons scored in

(Continued on Page D-6, Col. 1)

STATISTICS

	Santa Ana	Long Beach
First downs	10	10
Passing yards	10	10
Rushing yards	10	10
Passes	10	10
Passes intercepted by	10	10
Fumbles lost	10	10
Fumbles recovered	10	10
Yards penalized	10	10

FALCONS FLYING HIGH AF Ties Iowa

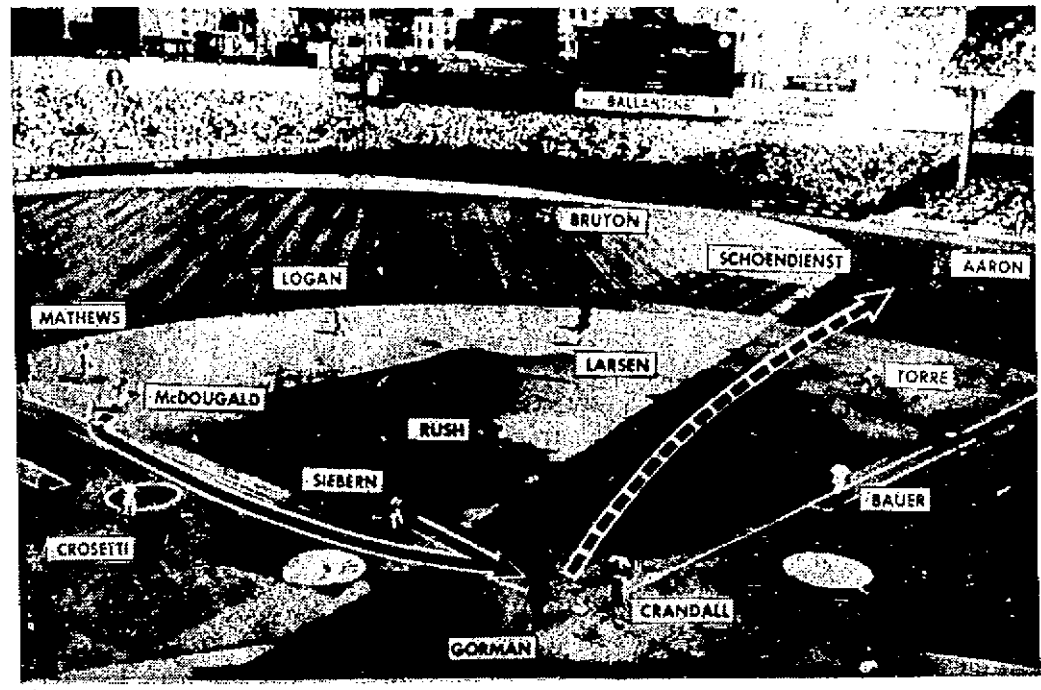
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BAUER'S BLOOPER DID DAMAGE



DER BINGLE WOT CRUSHED DER BRAVES
Diagram shows scene as New York Yankee outfielder Hank Bauer delivered single to right which scored Norm Siebern and Gil McDougald with first two runs of Saturday's third World Series game. Yanks went on to win their first game, 4-0.—(AP Wirephoto.)

'Schoendienst at Fault in Jam,' Claims Haney

NEW YORK (UPI)—Manager Fred Haney and third-base coach Billy Herman agreed Saturday that an "error in judgment" by Red Schoendienst caused the traffic tieup which broke the back of the Milwaukee Braves' sixth inning threat and let Don Larsen off the hook in the third game of the World Series.

"Red would have scored if he had kept going," said Haney. "It's hard to second-guess a play like that an' I don't want to lay the blame on anybody. But I think Red would have made it if he had kept going."

"I WAVED him home and forgot about him," said Herman. "I thought he had it made or I wouldn't have sent him in. Hank Aaron wasn't at fault at all when he made the dash for third."

Schoendienst was on second and Aaron on first with one out when Wes Covington sent a sharp drive which

GOES FOR BROKE

Homer Cost Hank \$134 'Grub Stake'

KANSAS CITY (U)—Hank Bauer's home run in the third World Series game Saturday cost him \$134.

That was the cost of free meals passed out to customers who were at his two drive-in restaurants in the Kansas City area when the Yankee outfielder clouted his homer.

His places, one at Overland Park, Kan., and the other near Grandview, Mo., advertise meals being consumed when he hits a homer are on the house.

So far he has hit homers in every game.

off the box seats and got the ball to the plate so fast, I didn't think I had a chance. So I held up and there was Hank coming into third."

"I think Red got confused," explained Herman. "After I waved him in, I ran toward third to pick up Aaron. For some reason, Red took that move to mean he should hold up. It was just a mix-up, that's all."

Aaron, meanwhile, took the blame for letting Hank Bauer's fifth-inning looping fly drop in front of him for a single that put the Yankees ahead, 2-0.

"I got a bad jump on the ball and I also was playing him too deep," said Aaron.

THE BRAVES were composed despite the defeat and seemed most concerned over the fact that Bob Rush lost his fine pitching effort.

"He pitched a great game," said Haney. "It was a tough one for us to lose for him."

49ers Favored by 3 Over Rams Today

Tickets Going at Rapid Pace for L.B. TV Skirmish

Initial ticket sales for the 1,200-seat nationally televised welterweight elimination bout between Gaspar Ortega and Don Jordan in the Lafayette Hotel here Oct. 22, have been "better than brisk," promoting organizations reported Saturday.

Approximately 200 tickets for the five-bout program, which will include a full course dinner in the hotel's Grand Ballroom, have been scaled at \$25, while the remaining 1,000 are \$15 each.

The choice \$25 tickets have been selling at a rapid clip, according to Earl Wallace and Oscar Contratto, presidents of the co-sponsoring Long Beach Optimist and Century Clubs.

GEORGE PARNASSUS and Allen Eaton of the promoting Olympic Boxing Club report also that the tickets are moving at a swift pace in Los Angeles. A number of the tickets have been set aside for regular patrons of the Olympic Club and this batch "should be sold out during the next week," claim the co-promoters.

The tickets are on sale at the Lafayette Hotel, at the Optimist Club headquarters in the Lafayette Hotel, and at Apple Valley Steak House here, plus at the Olympic Auditorium, 18th and Grand, in Los Angeles.

Jordan and Ortega are ranked 1-2 in the welterweight division today behind champion Virgil Atkins. The Jordan-Ortega winner will fight Atkins for the world championship either in December of January.

Yankees Try to Get Even Today

(Continued from Page D-1)

one under our belts, I guess we're chasing those Milwaukee a bit. That's the way I like it, but there's still a long way to go."

BAUER OPERATES a restaurant in Kansas City and lets the customers have everything "on the house" any time he hits a home run. So it cost him when he connected off reliever pitcher Don McMahon with one on in the seventh.

"Yeah," he grinned, "it cost me, but I'll gladly keep shelling out as long as I hit homers. When I hit one the patrons get hamburgers, chicken and whatever they're eating for nothing."

"I also pick up the check for the drinks," Bauer said.

"But only," he winked, "for soft drinks."

HOW YANKS SCORED

Fifth Inning—Siebern walked, Lampe filled out, Schoendienst hit fielder's choice, Siebern RBI to second. McDougald was intentionally walked and Bauer singled to right scoring Siebern and McDougald. Yankees 2, Braves 0.



BOB RUSH
Where's the Plate?

RUSH RUSHED—COULDN'T FIND PLATE

NEW YORK (U)—It took Bob Rush 11 years to get into the World Series and less than two hours to get out of it.

A towering right-hander, Rush had spent most of his major league career toiling for the second division Chicago Cubs.

He was traded to the Milwaukee Braves last December and he got a starting shot Saturday against the New York Yankees—and he wound up the losing pitcher in a 4-0 Yankee victory.

He gave up only three hits, but it was his control—or lack of it—that cost him.

"Well," Rush said resignedly, "I got into the World Series. I'll say one thing, I never expected to make it while I was with the Cubs."

"I was just missing the plate," he said. "I wasn't tired at all, and I think I was as effective as I ever was. It was just that I couldn't quite get the ball over."

Haney and catcher Del Crandall agreed.

"Oh, well," said Rush, who was used in relief a great deal, "maybe now I will be available for some relief work after I rest a day or so."

Finest Hour for Yanks' Mr. Bauer

Milwaukee (N)	AB	R	H	RBI
Bruton, cf	3	0	0	0
Schoendienst, 2b	4	0	2	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0
Aaron, rf	3	0	0	0
Covington, lf	3	0	1	0
Torre, 1b	4	0	2	0
Crandall, c	4	0	1	0
Logan, ss	3	0	0	0
Rush, p	2	0	0	0
a-Hikebrink	1	0	0	0
McMahon, p	0	0	0	0
c-Wise	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	0

New York (A)

Lumpe, 3b	3	0	1	0
Richardson, 2b	1	0	0	0
Skowron, 1b	4	0	0	0
McDougald, 2b	2	1	0	0
Larsen, p	1	0	0	0
b-Slaughter	0	1	0	0
Duren, p	0	0	0	0

Cardinal Rookies Ruin Skins, 37-10

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rookies John Crow, M. C. Reynolds and Bobby Joe Conrad sparked the Chicago Cardinals to a 37-10 triumph over the Washington Redskins Saturday night for the Cards' first home win over Washington since 1949.

Crow scored two touchdowns, running 83 yards on the Cards' first play from scrimmage for one of them. Then he plunged over from the two for the next.

REYNOLDS was the passing star, connecting in 16 of 25 tosses, two of them for touchdowns, for gains of 228 yards.

He tossed to Max Boydston for six yards and one score and to Jim Sears for 18 for the other.

Conrad was the place kicking star. He booted an 18-yard field goal and converted after four of the five Cardinal touchdowns.

The Cardinals only mistakes were two intercepted passes, one in the end zone by Dick James, breaking up a Cardinal drive, and another by Dick Lynch preceding the Redskins touchdown, and one fumble, recovered by Lynch on the Redskins 17, breaking up another Cardinal attack.

Flashy Colts Run Roughshod Over Bears---51-38!

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Lennie Moore scored four touchdowns Saturday night in a brilliant individual performance to lead the underdog Baltimore Colts to a 51-38 victory over the Chicago Bears in a free-scoring National Football League game in jam-packed Memorial Stadium.

The Bears, winners of seven games in a row including six exhibition games, have not beaten the Colts since 1936.

Moore scored three touchdowns in the first quarter as the Colts swept into a commanding 34-10 lead by half-time, but the Bears never gave up and came within striking distance at 41-31 with a 21-point third period.

THE COLTS wrapped it up in the final period for keeps with 10 points, six of them coming on a brilliant run-pass play from quarterback Johnny Unitas to Moore good for 33 yards and Moore's last touchdown.

But the night was not all Moore. The most sparkling play of the game was pulled off by the Colts' number one draft choice, Lennie Lyles, billed by some as the fastest man in football. Lyles took an end zone kickoff in the fading minutes of the first half and raced 103 yards for a touchdown. An engineer in the press box said he clocked Lyles for the run in 10 seconds flat.

THE BEARS Willie Galimore almost matched this with a 99-yard touchdown kickoff return.

A sellout crowd of 52,622 looked on.

Colts' scoring: TD, Skowron 4 (25-30), 77-yard pass from Unitas, 33-pass from Unitas, Berry 112-pass from Unitas, Lyles 103-yard run of kick-pass from Skowron, 22-Moore (25), Bears scoring: McCall (11-pass from Brown, 20-pass from Bradfield, 18-pass from Brown, 10-pass from Bradfield, 99-yard return of kick-off, PAT—Munda 5, FG—Bilgram (10).

STATISTICS	Baltimore	Chicago
First downs	17	20
Rushing yards	111	113
Passing yards	10-33	16-35
Passes intercepted by	1-27	2-35
Punts	6	5
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	65	47

L.A. Must Stop Brodie, Perry, 'Alley Oop' Play

Although they had not had a sneak preview of Sunday's comics section, the Los Angeles Rams explained for San Francisco Saturday with "Alley Oop" upmost in their minds.

"Alley Oop" is the major reason the 49ers are rated 3-point favorites to hand the Rams their second straight loss of the infant NFL season today at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. A sellout crowd of 59,000 is assured.

The "Alley Oop" that has the L.A. club worried is not the old-fashioned "Alley Oop" man and it is not one bit funny.

It is, in this case, the pass play which is the muscles of the San Francisco offense. The play in which the 49er quarterback lobs a high pass in the direction of end R. C. Owens, a former basketball player, Owens then tries to outjump the defenders. He is frequently successful.

Although the Rams edged the 49ers, 40-38, in an exhibition game three weeks ago, Owens worked his pet play for two touchdowns by outjumping the Rams' lanky Don Burroughs and Will Sherman.

The Rams have been working on a special defense for the "Alley Oop" this week.

"We've put in plenty of time on it," said Ram backfield assistant Jack Faulkner Thursday. Then adding a special cloak and dagger touch, he said, "At this time, I'd rather not give an indication of our special plans."

Sherman, right safetyman who has been troubled by an ankle injury and charley horse, will be able to play today and Ron Waller is slated to spell Jon Arnett at left half.

But right corner backer Alex Bravo is out with an Achilles tendon. Rookie Jack Morris will have to carry the load at that spot, a problem for the Rams against Cleveland last Sunday.

ANOTHER reason the 49ers are favored is sophomore quarterback John Brodie, who passed for 272 yards and three touchdowns in the second half of the S.F.-L.A. exhibition.

Brodie, off that performance and last Sunday's come-through, showing against the Steelers, will start today.

Going into today's game, the Rams hold a 10-5-1 edge in previous league games.

Joe Perry, the veteran 49er fullback from Compton College, needs only 28 yards to set a new NFL rushing record. He has rushed for 5,833 yards, compared to the record 5,860 set by Philadelphia's Steve Van Buren.

"If I'd hope to win Sunday," Sid Gillman has said, "we will have to get to Brodie hard and often."

Ram quarterback Billy Wade, who completed 10 of 10 passes in the first half of the exhibition win, has a different outlook on the game.

Asked what it will take to beat the 49ers, Vandy Billy replied: "Forty points."

Rookies Cepeda, Pearson, Duren, Willey Honored

ST. LOUIS (U)—The Sporting News Saturday named pitchers Ryne Duren and Carlton Willey, first baseman Orlando Cepeda and outfielder Albie Pearson as its annual rookies of the year.

The selections were based on a poll of members of the Baseball Writers' Assn.

Pearson, tiny Washington outfielder, batted .275 after a shaky start and led the Senators in stolen bases and doubles. His batting average was second high on the club.

Cepeda, San Francisco first sacker, batted .312 with 25 homers and 56 RBIs.

Duren, New York fireball reliever, won 6 and dropped 4 and saved many games in relief. He struck out 85 in 73 1/3 innings.

Composite Box

NEW YORK (U)—The composite box score of the first three games of the 1958 World Series:

NEW YORK YANKS	AB	R	H	RBI	SO	AVE	PO	A	E	AVE
Bruton, cf	3	0	0	0	1	.111	1	0	0	1.000
Schoendienst, 2b	4	0	2	0	1	.500	3	1	1	1.000
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Aaron, rf	3	0	0	0	1	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Covington, lf	3	0	1	0	1	.333	1	0	0	1.000
Torre, 1b	4	0	2	0	1	.500	3	1	1	1.000
Crandall, c	4	0	1	0	1	.250	3	1	1	1.000
Logan, ss	3	0	0	0	1	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Rush, p	2	0	0	0	1	.000	1	0	0	1.000
a-Hikebrink	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
McMahon, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
c-Wise	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Totals	31	0	6	0	11	.193	21	1	1	.991

NEW YORK YANKS	AB	R	H	RBI	SO	AVE	PO	A	E	AVE
Bauer, rf	4	1	3	4	1	.750	3	1	1	1.000
Kubek, ss	4	0	0	0	1	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Mantle, cf	2	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Berra, c	4	0	0	0	0	.000	3	1	1	1.000
Siebern, lf	2	1	0	0	0	.500	1	0	0	1.000
Lampe, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.333	1	0	0	1.000
Richardson, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Skowron, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.000	3	1	1	1.000
McDougald, 2b	2	1	0	0	0	.500	1	0	0	1.000
Larsen, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
b-Slaughter	0	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Duren, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Totals	27	4	4	4	11	.148	21	1	1	.990

Struck out for Pate in 3th inning of first game.
Struck out for Logan in 4th inning of first game.
Struck out for Covington in 7th inning of second game.
Struck out for Kuce in 5th inning of second game.
Grounded out for Carey in 5th inning of second game, walked for Larsen in 7th inning of third game.
Struck out for Siebern in 5th inning of second game.
Struck out for McDougald in 5th inning of third game.
Two out when winning run scored in first game.

PITCHING SUMMARY
MILWAUKEE BRAVES
Rush, 2-0, 1.000
McMahon, 0-0, .000
Wise, 0-0, .000
Totals 3-0, 1.000

NEW YORK YANKS
Larsen, 0-1, .000
Slaughter, 0-1, .000
Duren, 0-0, .000
Totals 0-3, .333

Composite score by innings:
1st 0-0, 2nd 0-0, 3rd 1-0, 4th 1-0, 5th 1-0, 6th 1-0, 7th 1-0, 8th 1-0, 9th 1-0, 10th 1-0, 11th 1-0, 12th 1-0, 13th 1-0, 14th 1-0, 15th 1-0, 16th 1-0, 17th 1-0, 18th 1-0, 19th 1-0, 20th 1-0, 21st 1-0, 22nd 1-0, 23rd 1-0, 24th 1-0, 25th 1-0, 26th 1-0, 27th 1-0, 28th 1-0, 29th 1-0, 30th 1-0, 31st 1-0, 32nd 1-0, 33rd 1-0, 34th 1-0, 35th 1-0, 36th 1-0, 37th 1-0, 38th 1-0, 39th 1-0, 40th 1-0, 41st 1-0, 42nd 1-0, 43rd 1-0, 44th 1-0, 45th 1-0, 46th 1-0, 47th 1-0, 48th 1-0, 49th 1-0, 50th 1-0, 51st 1-0, 52nd 1-0, 53rd 1-0, 54th 1-0, 55th 1-0, 56th 1-0, 57th 1-0, 58th 1-0, 59th 1-0, 60th 1-0, 61st 1-0, 62nd 1-0, 63rd 1-0, 64th 1-0, 65th 1-0, 66th 1-0, 67th 1-0, 68th 1-0, 69th 1-0, 70th 1-0, 71st 1-0, 72nd 1-0, 73rd 1-0, 74th 1-0, 75th 1-0, 76th 1-0, 77th 1-0, 78th 1-0, 79th 1-0, 80th 1-0, 81st 1-0, 82nd 1-0, 83rd 1-0, 84th 1-0, 85th 1-0, 86th 1-0, 87th 1-0, 88th 1-0, 89th 1-0, 90th 1-0, 91st 1-0, 92nd 1-0, 93rd 1-0, 94th 1-0, 95th 1-0, 96th 1-0, 97th 1-0, 98th 1-0, 99th 1-0, 100th 1-0, 101st 1-0, 102nd 1-0, 103rd 1-0, 104th 1-0, 105th 1-0, 106th 1-0, 107th 1-0, 108th 1-0, 109th 1-0, 110th 1-0, 111th 1-0, 112th 1-0, 113th 1-0, 114th 1-0, 115th 1-0, 116th 1-0, 117th 1-0, 118th 1-0, 119th 1-0, 120th 1-0, 121st 1-0, 122nd 1-0, 123rd 1-0, 124th 1-0, 125th 1-0, 126th 1-0, 127th 1-0, 128th 1-0, 129th 1-0, 130th 1-0, 131st 1-0, 132nd 1-0, 133rd 1-0, 134th 1-0, 135th 1-0, 136th 1-0, 137th 1-0, 138th 1-0, 139th 1-0, 140th 1-0, 141st 1-0, 142nd 1-0, 143rd 1-0, 144th 1-0, 145th 1-0, 146th 1-0, 147th 1-0, 148th 1-0, 149th 1-0, 150th 1-0, 151st 1-0, 152nd 1-0, 153rd 1-0, 154th 1-0, 155th 1-0, 156th 1-0, 157th 1-0, 158th 1-0, 159th 1-0, 160th 1-0, 161st 1-0, 162nd 1-0, 163rd 1-0, 164th 1-0, 165th 1-0, 166th 1-0, 167th 1-0, 168th 1-0, 169th 1-0, 170th 1-0, 171st 1-0, 172nd 1-0, 173rd 1-0, 174th 1-0, 175th 1-0, 176th 1-0, 177th 1-0, 178th 1-0, 179th 1-0, 180th 1-0, 181st 1-0, 182nd 1-0, 183rd 1-0, 184th 1-0, 185th 1-0, 186th 1-0, 187th 1-0, 188th 1-0, 189th 1-0, 190th 1-0, 191st 1-0, 192nd 1-0, 193rd 1-0, 194th 1-0, 195th 1-0, 196th 1-0, 197th 1-0, 198th 1-0, 199th 1-0, 200th 1-0, 201st 1-0, 202nd 1-0, 203rd 1-0, 204th 1-0, 205th 1-0, 206th 1-0, 207th 1-0, 208th 1-0, 209th 1-0, 210th 1-0, 211st 1-0, 212th 1-0, 213th 1-0, 214th 1-0, 215th 1-0, 216th 1-0, 217th 1-0, 218th 1-0, 219th 1-0, 220th 1-0, 221st 1-0, 222nd 1-0, 223rd 1-0, 224th 1-0, 225th 1-0, 226th 1-0, 227th 1-0, 228th 1-0, 229th 1-0, 230th 1-0, 231st 1-0, 232nd 1-0, 233rd 1-0, 234th 1-0, 235th 1-0, 236th 1-0, 237th 1-0, 238th 1-0, 239th 1-0, 240th 1-0, 241st 1-0, 242nd 1-0, 243rd 1-0, 244th 1-0, 245th 1-0, 246th 1-0, 247th 1-0, 248th 1-0, 249th 1-0, 250th 1-0, 251st 1-0, 252nd 1-0, 253rd 1-0, 254th 1-0, 255th 1-0, 256th 1-0, 257th 1-0, 258th 1-0, 259th 1-0, 260th 1-0, 261st 1-0, 262nd 1-0, 263rd 1-0, 264th 1-0, 265th 1-0, 266th 1-0, 267th 1-0, 268th 1-0, 269th 1-0, 270th 1-0, 271st 1-0, 272nd 1-0, 273rd 1-0, 274th 1-0, 275th 1-0, 276th 1-0, 277th 1-0, 278th 1-0, 279th 1-0, 280th 1-0, 281st 1-0, 282nd 1-0, 283rd 1-0, 284th 1-0, 285th 1-0, 286th 1-0, 287th 1-0, 288th 1-0, 289th 1-0, 290th 1-0, 291st 1-0, 292nd 1-0, 293rd 1-0, 294th 1-0, 295th 1-0, 296th 1-0, 297th 1-0, 298th 1-0, 299th 1-0, 300th 1-0, 301st 1-0,

Sunny Hills Homes Feature Built-Ins

A limited group of luxury homes is being pre-viewed in the Sunny Hills section of Fullerton.

Salter Investments, developers of "Sunny Hills Homes," states that this is the first opportunity for those who have always wished for a fine home in this exclusive area, to obtain one at a practical price.

The home are large (1620 to 1687 sq. ft.) and offer a variety of exterior designs including ranch, Hawaiian-modern, contemporary and provincial. Each home has 3 bedrooms and family room and 1 1/2 or 2 baths. Two massive fireplaces (of used brick or Palos Verdes stone) back-to-back, create an atmosphere of great charm and warmth in both the spacious living rooms and multi-purpose family rooms.



IN SUNNY HILLS

Homes like this are being offered in Sunny Hills starting at \$24,300. They have virtually every built-in possible and provide luxury for the entire family.

Sunny Hills Homes with built-in conveniences and luxury. The built-ins include O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven, waste king, dishwasher-dryer combination, Tamco forced air furnace, Musi-Call combination AM and FM music and intercom system, Waste King Pulverator, Nutone

Sunny Hills Homes are reached by going to Commonwealth Ave. in Fullerton and turning north at Nicholas (site of the Market Basket) and going to the dead end of that street, then left on Valencia Mesa and follow a block to the site.

Starlite Sellout Predicted

Immediate sellout of the latest and 4th unit of Starlite homes is predicted by company officials. Over 50 per cent of these popular new models are already purchased, reports Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent.

Fully carpeted, wall-to-wall, and color-coordinated by Louis de Haven Shaw, these outstanding

ing \$11,850 to \$12,750 homes provide quality decorating savings for average-income families.

Hayes states that easy monthly terms of \$79.50, including principal and interest, prevail. Down payments are quoted as low as \$295 with \$55 move-in costs.

THREE DIFFERENT floor plans gain wide attention for their flexible room allowance for family change and growth. Large open living rooms with or without combined dining areas adjoin ultra-modern kitchens. The cooking areas feature step-saving counter-cabinet designs, ceramic tiled surfaces, disposals. Three to 4 bedrooms are shown with 1 1/2 or 1 3/4 tiled baths.

Provincial and Contemporary Modern architecture is seen in a variety of distinctive elevations. Well constructed and handsomely detailed, beautiful

Price of Heating, Plumbing Hiked

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices of home heating and plumbing equipment have gone up. American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. said it raised prices about 5 per cent across the board on such items earlier this month. Other large producers also went along.

Starlite homes are located in Westminster's fully improved suburb.

Visitors are welcome to inspect and compare lovely Starlite homes while they are still under construction. To visit Starlite homes drive out 7th St. in Long Beach which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn south on Hwy. 39 to Sugar St., turn east to the models.

Tin Can Costs Will Be Increased

NEW YORK (AP)—Food packers' tin can costs will go up Nov. 1 when prices of tin plate rise 3 1/2 per cent. The exact boosts will be disclosed shortly by American Can Co. and Continental Can Co.

To Build Refinery

NEW YORK (AP)—Fluor Corp. Ltd. said it has received a two-million-dollar contract to engineer and build the first phase of a 15,000-barrel-a-day refinery for Pacific Supply Cooperative at Vancouver, Wash.

Bouncing Eggs Being Developed

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Eggs that bounce when dropped? They're in the offing for house wives, C. Del Robbins, an official of a major food firm told the annual meeting of the

National Assn. of Retail Meat and Food Dealers. Bouncing eggs that will not crack are being developed by feeding hens antibiotics to toughen the shells Robbins said.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-5
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 8, 1956

Street Mixup in Hobbs, N. M.

HOBBS, N. M. (AP)—Local Green Acres, a West Green Acres and a North Green Acres. And we have a North Llano Drive which is south of East Llano Drive.

C. P. MIDDLEBROOK introduces...

PRESIDENT MANOR HOMES

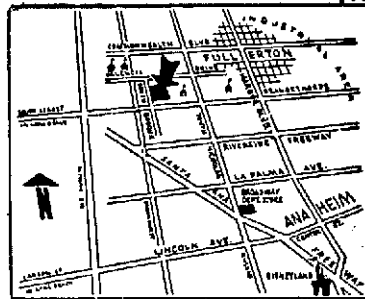
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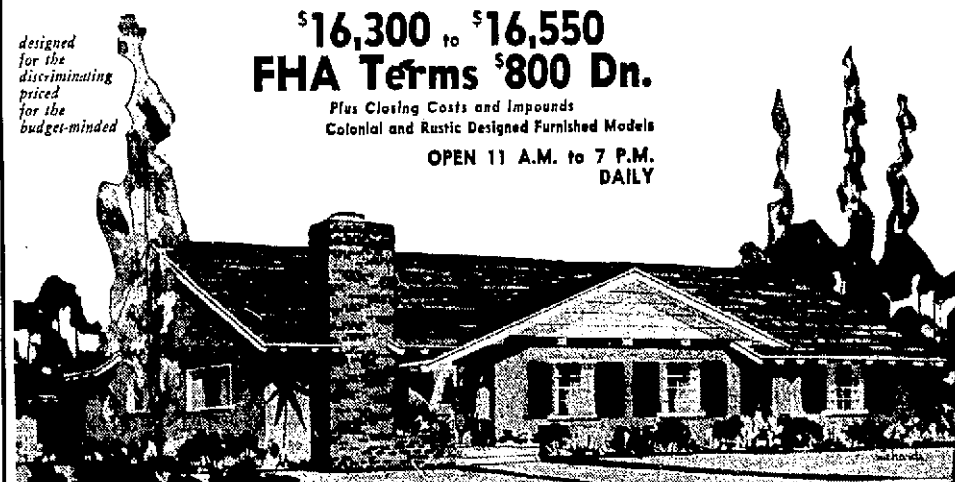
Luxurious Appointments... with the latest features of design you will not usually find even in \$25,000 homes... include:

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- ✓ Family Rooms with peg and groove flooring
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- ✓ Cedar or Shake Shingles
- ✓ Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range and Oven
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SUNNY HILLS HOMES..



COMPARE the value .. priced from
\$24,300 TO \$25,500

from \$2950.00 down



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Big, substantial homes in a wide choice of exterior designs... RANCH, HAWAIIAN MODERN, CONTEMPORARY, PROVINCIAL... all have 3 bedrooms and family room... 1 1/2 or 2 baths.



you have never seen so many fine built-ins!



THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN GAS RANGE & OVEN, BY O'KEEFE & MERRITT
WASTE KING SUPER DISHWASHER-DRYER
ALL NEW WASTE KING PULVERATOR
MUSICAL AM-FM RADIO MUSIC SYSTEM & INTERCOM
DOORMASTER AUTOMATIC
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BUILT-IN BATHROOM SCALE BY NUTONE
TAMCO GAS FIRED FORCED AIR FURNACE



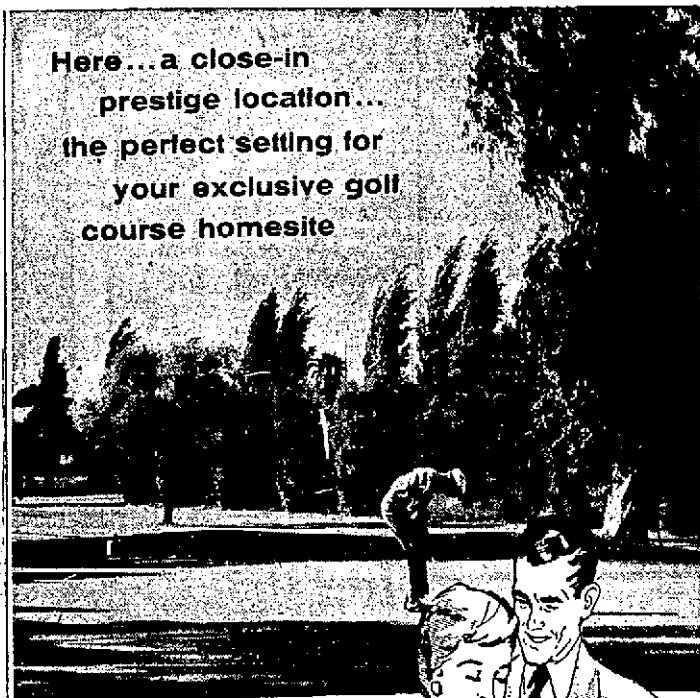
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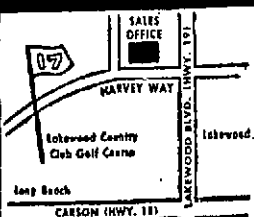
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Lakewood Country Club Estates

Open House Drive out and see...

The many deluxe estate-type homes now under construction



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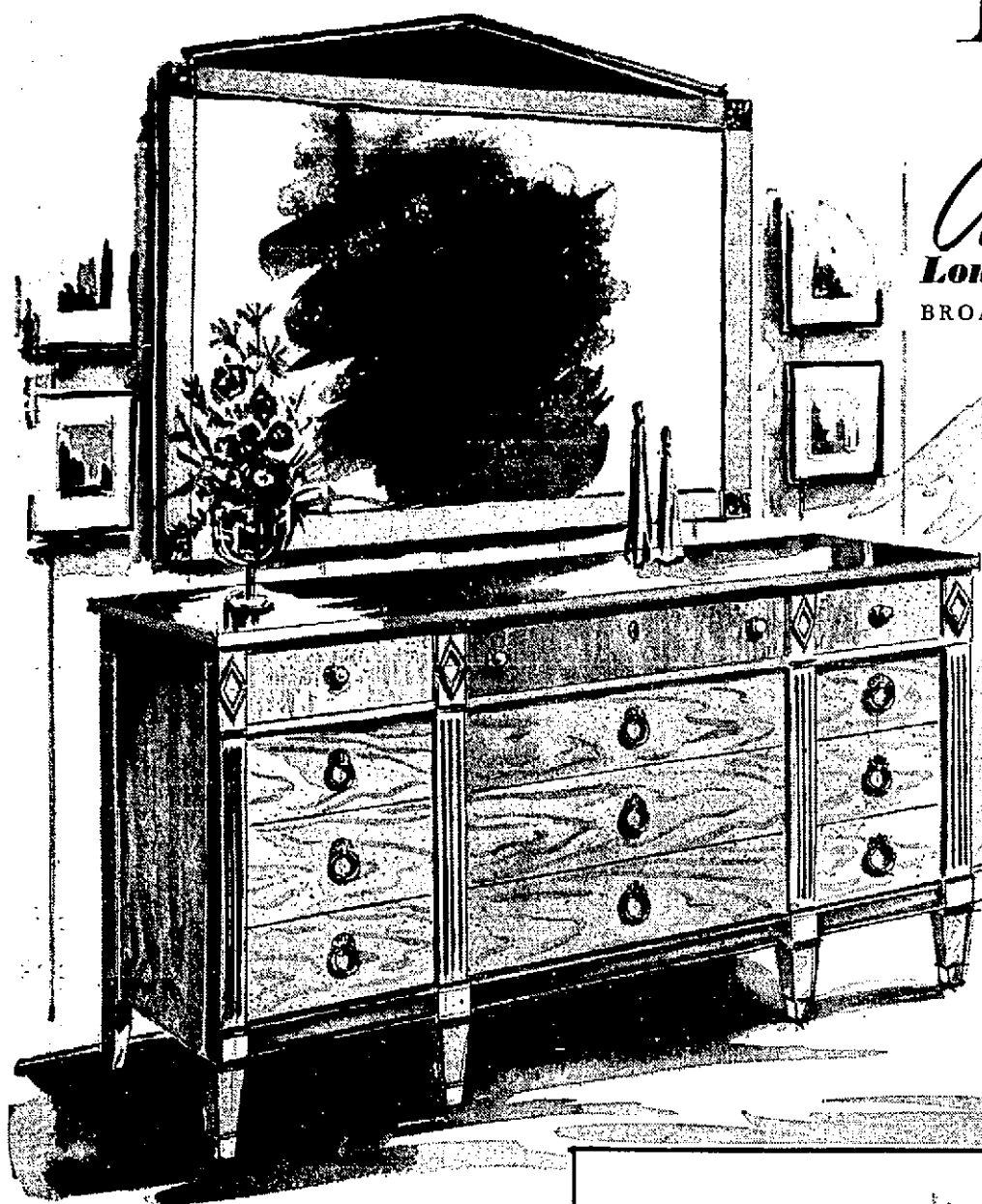
Here... at Lakewood, several large and distinctive estate-type homes are under construction. Many well known social, business and professional leaders in this area have their final blueprints and construction dates set. Now is the time to invest. Sensible restrictions protect the ever-growing value of your homesite in Lakewood Country Club Estates.

From \$8450 to \$26,000... 5-year terms available... all improvements in and paid for... from 29% down.



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Lakewood Country Club Estates Harrison 5-6496

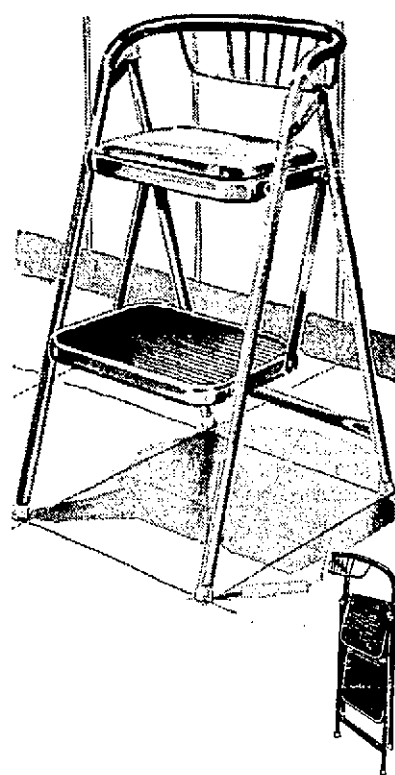


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reach new heights . . .

"Kasualaire"
STEP STOOL

\$10⁹⁵

Here's the finest kitchen stool ever made! It's sturdy, safe and good-looking . . . comes in bronze or black finish with seats in variety of popular colors. Step up to a real value . . . the "Kasualaire" . . . see it, buy it at Barkers!

biggest buy in Southern California!

**"Capri" ITALIAN PROVINCIAL
TRIPLE DRESSER AND MIRROR**
62" nine-drawer 52"x38" framed

2 PCS., \$180.00 value **\$138**

Big in size, big in value, at a traffic-stopping low price! Group is peasant sturdy lightened by a touch of elegance in the ring pulls, diamond overlays and ferrules of satin brass. Cherry veneers in a special pumice finish created for Barkers! See captivating "Capri" today!

Entire selection of matching pieces . . . beds, chests, night stands, commodes, double dressers, mirrors . . . also on sale!

Limited quantity at this low price!

**SCANDINAVIAN STYLED
DINING GROUP**

5 PCS., \$149.50 value **\$99**

The best in sculptured styling . . . interesting and unusual as you want furniture for your home. In addition, this group is made of practical up-to-date fabrics . . . walnut-grained table top is stain-resistant plastic; chair seats are wipe-clean plastic in tan. Black legs, brass accents.

close-out of last year's ticking!

**"Barkerest" SLEEP SET
NOW DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**

2 PCS., reg. \$139.50 **\$99.50**
twin or full size

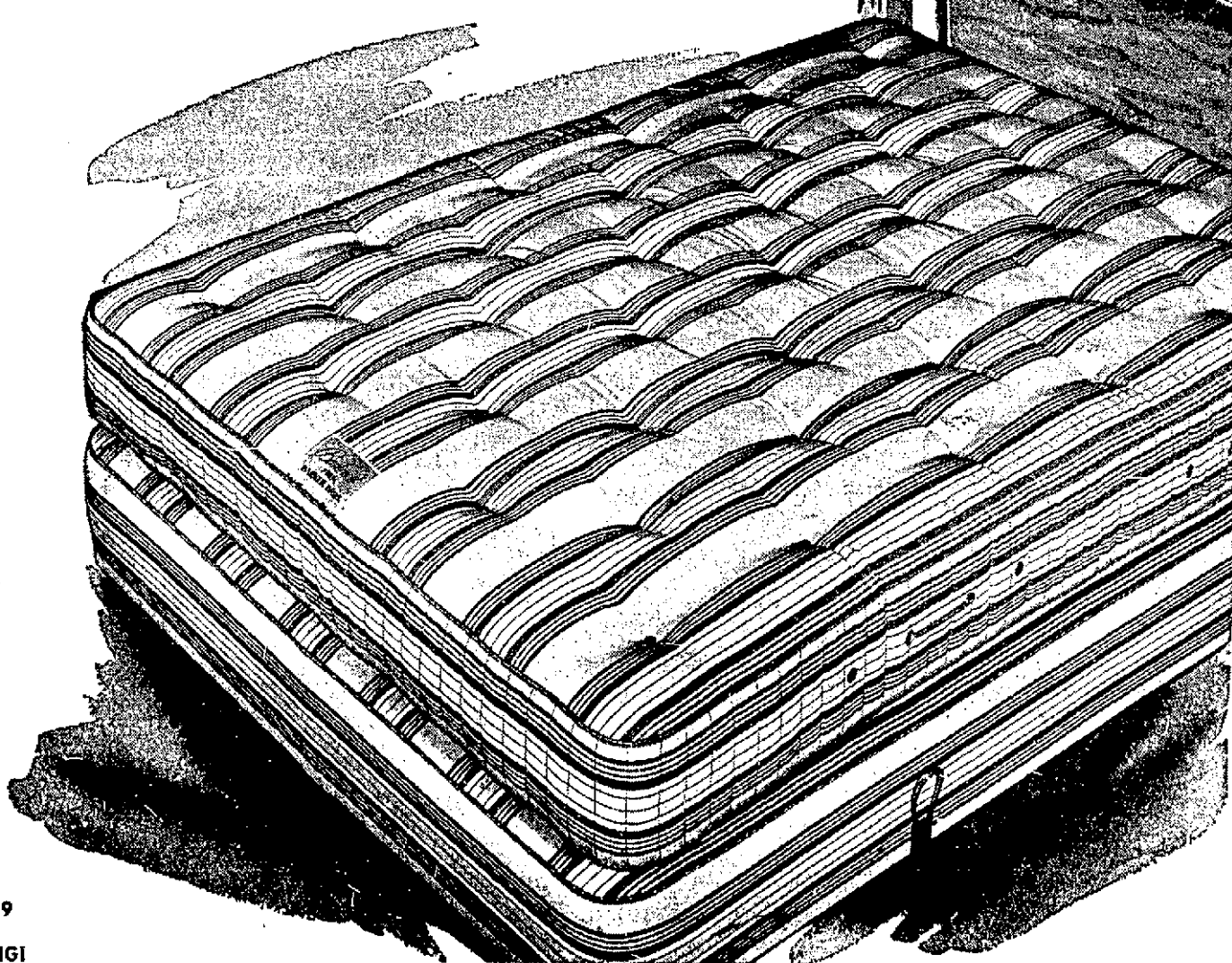
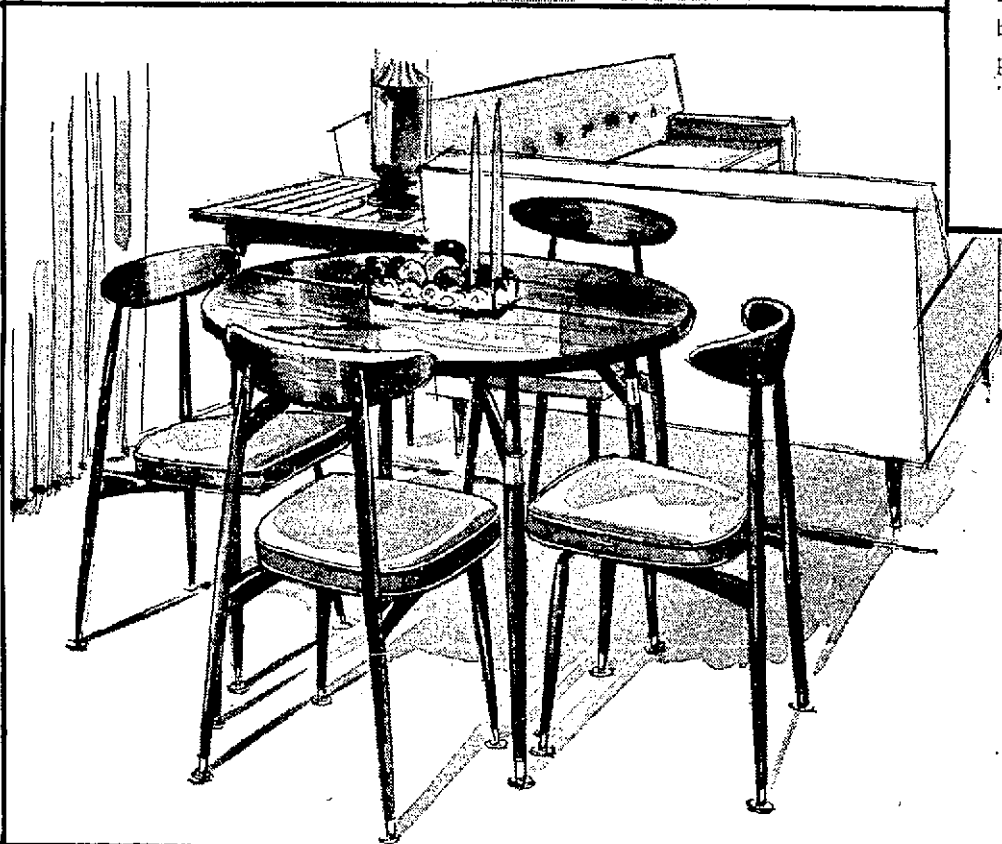
While quantity lasts you can save \$40.00 a set . . . merely because the cover is discontinued! Full-size mattress has 840 coils, individually pocketed and encased in rubberized curled hair! Box spring has 80 heavy gauge steel coils! Medium or firm tensions. An outstanding value!

CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down,
as long as 24 months to pay!

TRADE IN your old furniture on
Barker's "New for Old" Plan!

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9 . . . FRIDAY, 12 TO 9

OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . CONVENIENT FREE PARKING!



NOTRE DAME CLIPS MUSTANGS

Bewildered Ohio State Pulls Through

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Now that the Trojans have completed a three weeks' course in Advanced Football Techniques, they're ready to resume their bid for the PCC's Rose Bowl assignment next Saturday against Oregon.

And what looked up to now to be their easiest game of their opening four tests now looms as perhaps their roughest, what with the Webfoots holding touted Oklahoma to a 6-0 score.

Meanwhile, some of the "fair weather" writers uptown actually are beginning to rate them almost as bad as last year's miserable SC club because of two straight one-point defeats. But the Trojans actually have passed their first three tests much more impressively than anticipated with their admittedly "thin" squad that has to be carried by six or seven men, most of whom are sophomores.

SC's 1-2 record to date is somewhat misleading. The Trojans should have come out of the Michigan game with no worse than a tie... while they had a chance to crack the North Carolina game wide open in the first half Friday night, but they let the Tarheels off the hook through (1) inexperience, (2) injuries to several key men that put too much of a burden on others, (3) some questionable play calling that cost a possible touchdown, and (4) very poor execution of one vital pass play in particular that not only cost SC another possible score, but set up the North Carolina TD when it was intercepted.

The Trojans lost to a fine North Carolina team, make no mistake about that. It is one that seems destined to prove it is one of the country's finest despite heartbreaking defeats in its opening two games.

Key to the win was the magnificent play of the North Carolina line. It was the first time this year the Trojans have been "whipped" up front. The Tarheel linemen were brutally effective on defense, especially in the second half.

One of the Tarheel coaches remarked after the game that "we were astounded at our greatly improved line play. If the boys had performed like that in our first two games, we'd be undefeated and well on our way to a bowl game."

I CAN'T RECALL AN OCCASION when a team has been more bottled up than the Trojans were in the last half as the North Carolina linemen gained complete control of the game.

In the second half, the Trojans made only two first downs and netted but 20 yards. The six times they had possession of the ball in the last two quarters, they had to start from their own 12, 14, 8, 28, one and 20-yard lines. They never were in position to use their passing game which, perhaps, could have pulled the game out of the fire.

While the firing Trojan linemen could still pretty well handle the North Carolina attack in the final half, they were unable to open enough holes for the Trojan backs to mount an advance and work their way out of the hole.

In the fourth quarter the Trojans were like a groggy, weary boxer fighting back instinctively.

As the Tarheels' All-American tackle candidate, Phil Blazer, said... "SC had to keep their key linemen in the game so long that they were so tired in the last quarter they were only half efficient."

That statement pretty well sums up SC's future hopes in a nutshell. SC is a real good football team and still a strong Rose Bowl candidate as long as the starters can go full blast. But too many of them have to play 50 of the 60 minutes.

Some 15 years ago when "iron men" teams were common before the days of platoon football, SC would be a true giant. But the tempo of the game has picked up so much that the Trojans don't have enough lefty men to overcome the sheer numbers that some of their stronger rivals possess.

Troy has done a fantastic job this far, but it is a team that is going to have to pretty much win its games in the first half by rolling up a solid lead to hold off their rivals in the winning moments. Only against "second-line" opponents have they the manpower to finish strongly.

NORTH CAROLINA BROUGHT ITS "Navy defense" out of the mothballs to nullify the Trojans' feared passing game. It is the defensive alignment used against Navy last year as the Tarheels scored one of the season's major upsets. North Carolina clipped the Middles, 13-7, to hand them their only defeat of the campaign. Navy went on to beat the likes of Notre Dame and Army, and then conquered Rice in the Cotton Bowl.

As Blazer pointed out... "the SC air game was considered the only threat. We were fast enough to take care of anything else they had. We defended them perfectly. They didn't come up with a single thing we weren't set to stop."

This was the result, according to halfback Emil DeCantis, of a "tremendous job of sizing up the Trojans against Oregon State and Michigan that the Tarheel coaches decided to use the defense which stopped Navy's great aerial attack last year.

The "Navy defense" featured a six-man line with two "red-dogging" linebackers that actually became a four-man forward wall when the two ends dropped off to cover passes once the Trojans committed themselves to the air.

JACK CUMMINGS, THE NORTH CAROLINA quarterback, admitted that "SC could have won with its passing in the first half, but the Trojans didn't play it smart." He was referring to the questionable play calling when Troy passed its way downfield to a first down on the Tarheel 24-yard line in the second quarter after falling behind, 8-7. Three plays later, however, the Trojans were back on their own 44-yard line with third down and 42 yards to go.

Instead of keeping the North Carolina defense "honest" at that point with a counter play of some sort, Tom Maudlin rolled out of the cup for passes on two successive plays and was spilled for losses of 27 yards by "red-dogs." A five-yard penalty capped the "backward surge."

Commenting on the fact the Trojans didn't play it smart, Cummings said that "they panicked when we gave them the hard rush. None of us could understand why their coach didn't go into draws and short jump and screen passes at a time like that. It would have stopped our red-dogs and pursuit of the passer."

Take note, Coach Don Clark!

Pitt Triumphs With Fourth Quarter TDs

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—It was Pittsburgh's first victory in the 10 meetings of the with reserve quarterback Bill intersectional rivals which span Kaliden carefully marshalling 25 years. The victory gave the his forces, came from behind to Panthers a 3-0 season mark, paste slow-moving Minnesota, while the Gophers have lost 13-7, Saturday in the Gophers' both their first two games.

Home opener in sunny Memorial Stadium.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of 56,540 sat in awe as the Panthers struck for a pair of touchdowns in the waning minutes to grab the victory from the inspired Gophers.

Kaliden, a senior, scored both times on one-yard dives.

Huskies Lose on 'Bad Break'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's heavily favored Buckeyes, frustrated, bewildered and outplayed most of the day, converted two breaks into touchdowns Saturday for a 12-7 victory over a battling band of Washington Huskies who deserved a better fate.

The Bucks, third-ranked in the nation, boasting an 18-pounds per man weight edge and favored by 20 points, cashed a first period pass interception and a third period blocked punt into touchdowns for their squeaky victory.

The underdog Huskies broke away in front in the first five minutes, going 31 yards in four plays for a touchdown. Don McKeta, sophomore fullback from Robertsdale, Pa., only Easterner on the Husky squad, went for 16 yards on one of the four plays and breezed into the end zone for the score on a 12-yarder over tackle.

GEORGE Fleming, a Washington halfback, booted his seventh straight conversion of the season for a 7-0 lead.

In the same first period, Bob White intercepted a Washington pass on the 27-yard line and sophomore Jerry Fields, substituting for injured Frank Kreamblas at quarterback, plunged a foot for the score after White and Don Clark had moved the ball almost to the goal line. A pass for the extra point failed.

ON THE last play of the third quarter, with the ball in mid-field, a poor pass from center on a punt play gave the Bucks their second big chance. Bob Schlorer, the punter, picked up the rolling ball, tried to punt, but it was blocked by onrushing Ohioans and rolled all the way to the Husky 27 where Ohio tackle Jim Marshall fell on it.

Clark and White again alternated for six plays and then Clark plunged four yards for the winning touchdown, his third score in two games.

The Huskies, tasting defeat after two wins this season, out-gained Ohio in net yards, 267-196, mostly on the passing of quarterback, Bob Hynner.

Ohio State's 12-7 victory over Washington was the Buckeyes' first win in four games.

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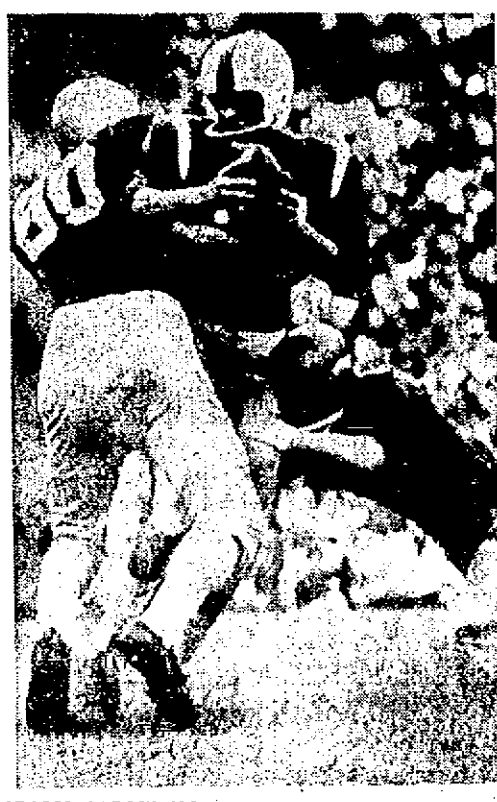
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IRISH MOVE IN

SMU quarterback Don Meredith never had a chance to make handoff in second quarter Saturday as Notre Dame's Monty Stickles (80) and David Hurd brought him down.—(AP Wirephoto)

Holy Cross Wins on Passing Conversion

WORCESTER (AP)—Quarterback Tommy Greene staged a fine exhibition of passing, running and field generalship Saturday to lead the Holy Cross Crusaders to a 14-13 victory over Syracuse University.

The Purple's senior signal caller used the new two-point-after-touchdown rule in the final quarter to give his team the winning margin.

Greene not only scored the final touchdown but he ran for the winning two points.

Trailing 13-6 in the fourth quarter, Holy Cross on the fine running of halfbacks Ken Kohl

and Ed Hays, carried the ball to the Syracuse eight. Greene took over at this point, finally going over from the three.

Syracuse—Bowers 8 run (kick failed). Syracuse—Shonlesky 35 pass from Zimmerman (Hickel kick). Holy Cross—Stagione 4 run (kick failed).

Holy Cross—Greene 3 run (Greene kick).

61,500 See N.D. Triumph, 14-6

DALLAS (UPI)—An explosive 41-yard scamper by sophomore halfback William (Red) Mack and a 72-yard sustained power drive provided, sixth-rated Notre Dame with the ammunition to subdue stubborn Southern Methodist 14-6 Saturday before 61,500 fans.

The home town Methodist fought savagely to avenge a 51-21 licking handed them last season by Notre Dame, but fumbled away a golden opportunity to move ahead late in the third quarter and had to play the final period without its great passer, Don Meredith. In fact, the hard-hitting Irish crippled two other SMU quarterbacks in the fourth quarter and forced the losers to dig on the bench to come up with someone to try and engineer a desperation drive that failed miserably.

Mack's sudden touchdown burst through a gaping hole as the SMU left guard capped a 90-yard drive and gave Notre Dame a 7-0 halftime lead, but the game never was quite in the Irish's possession until midway in the final quarter when quarterback Bob Williams sneaked the last yard of the 72-yard payoff surge and end Monty Stickles had kicked his second conversion.

SMU UNCORKED an explosive runner of its own for its lone touchdown less than four minutes deep into the third quarter when Toney Wilmon took a wide pitchout from Meredith and, behind some crunching blocks by backs Glynn Gregory and Jim Welch, pumped his way 44 yards for a score. But Stan Eckert's placement try was wide and SMU never was able to recover.

The Methodists had a chance late in that same period after Nick Pietrosanti's punt slipped only five yards out of bounds on his own 23. Meredith hit halfback Norman Marshall with a pass on the first play, but Marshall fumbled it away. SMU drove back inside the Notre Dame 30 early in the fourth quarter but Meredith went out during the drive and it bogged down.

SMU Notre Dame 6 0 0 0 0-0 Mack 41 run (Stickles kick).

T. Wilmon 44 run (kick failed).

Williams 1 run (Stickles kick).

STATISTICS

First downs... SMU 13; Notre Dame 11. Rushing yardage... SMU 110; Notre Dame 128. Passing yardage... SMU 138; Notre Dame 4-17. Total yardage... SMU 248; Notre Dame 155. Penalties... SMU 10-20; Notre Dame 4-17. Fumbles lost... SMU 5-42; Notre Dame 4-33.5. Yards penalized... SMU 10; Notre Dame 57.

Purdue—James 1 run (Spoo kick). Purdue—James 4 run (Spoo kick).

Purdue—R. Mayoras 3 run (Spoo kick).

First downs... Purdue 8; SMU 11. Rushing yardage... Purdue 47; SMU 250. Passing yardage... Purdue 6-171; SMU 115. Penalties... Purdue 6-171; SMU 115. Fumbles lost... Purdue 1-6-171; SMU 1-6-171. Yards penalized... Purdue 2-5; SMU 2-5.

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October 5, 1958

Southland

So You Want
to Be a Nurse!

--Page 8

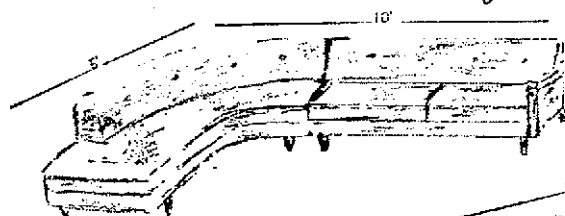
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Drawing by Fred Halverston

How Conventions Create Jobs... Page 7.

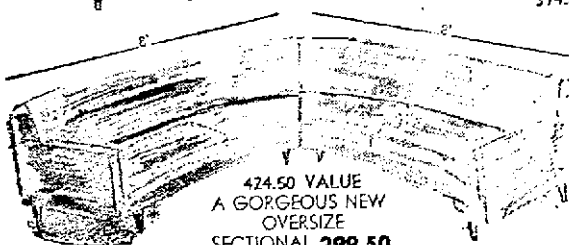
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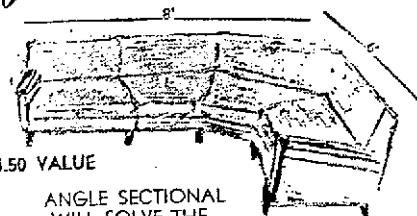
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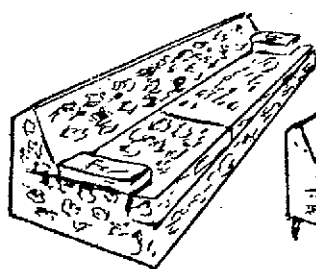
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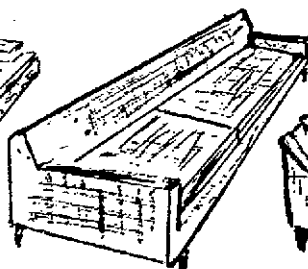
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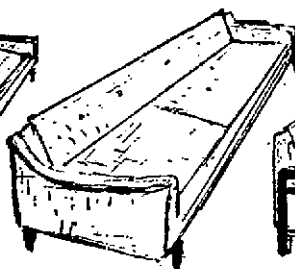
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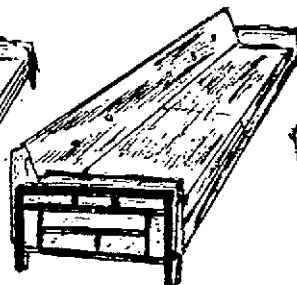
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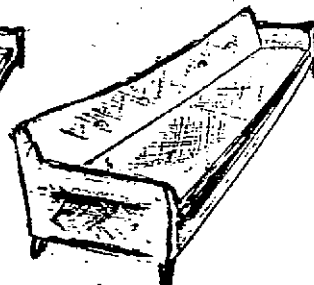
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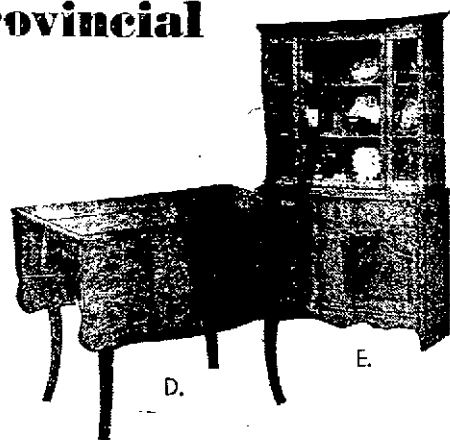
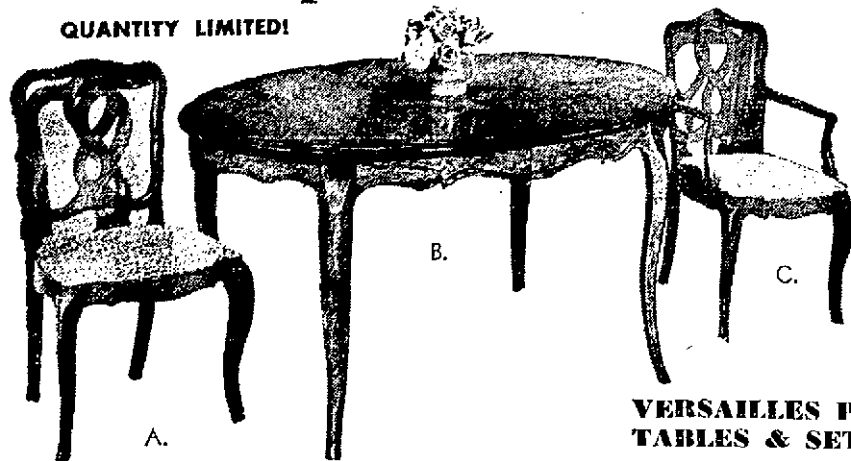


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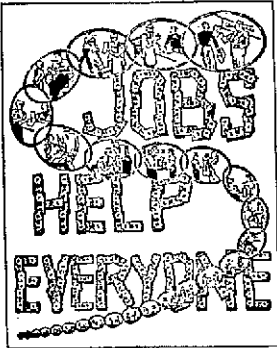
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA ... OCTOBER 5, 1958

OUR COVER



True the value of a dollar by 1940 standards is greatly reduced—but in an entirely different sense, a dollar goes a lot farther than you might imagine. To illustrate the point Southland staff artist Fred Harveston drew this week's cover picture tracing the travels of a dollar of out-of-town money spent here by a person attending a convention. A hotel bell-boy receives a dollar, buys something from a merchant, who gives the dollar to his gardener,

who gives it to his son for lunches. The lunch-counter man gets a haircut, and the barber in turn. . . And so it goes, the dollars passing through hundreds of hands throughout the entire city—all of which proves the main point: that Propositions S and T—designed to attract that new convention dollar we talked about in the beginning—deserve voter approval. For more about the program see story on Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

It isn't just an accident when a neighbor's garden bursts into beautiful blooms in the Spring. Like anything else, a beautiful garden takes work and planning—especially in the Fall months. Now is the time to plan the Spring garden, as well as to make the lawn, patio area and other areas about the premises attractive the other months of the year. Southland Magazine's annual Fall Garden Edition, out next Sunday, contains scores of suggestions along this line. Be sure to look for it, read it, and preserve it for future reference.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 84 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Reprinted nationally by Rider-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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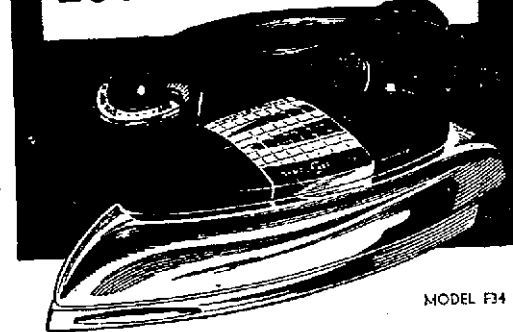
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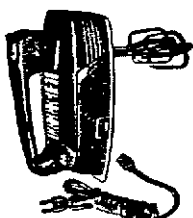
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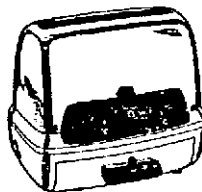
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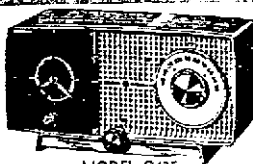


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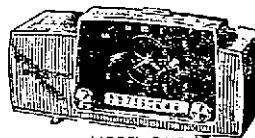


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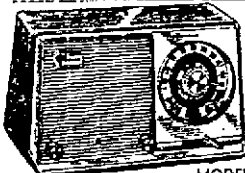


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DEAR MISS RULE: Would you tell about the name MARLOW? I was told the English writer Christopher Marlow was a cousin of my grandfather. —M.D., Long Beach; Mrs. S.R., San Pedro.

M.D., S.R.: The MARLOW lineage originated in Hertfordshire, England. The name described their home location. The source was "Mar-Lawe," meaning "burial mound on the moor." A "Lawe" was an old Celtic, prehistoric burial hill or mound. One of the ancestors was Lord Mayor of London in 1409. The celebrated English playwright Christopher Marlow who died in 1595 was a contemporary of Shakespeare and would be a cousin twelve times removed by generation from a person living at the present time. The Marlow coat-of-arms has a wreath formed of small golden birds placed on a shield divided into four quarters, two colored red and two of blue.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give analysis on ACOSTA. They were Spanish counts. Descendants have lived five generations in Florida. —M.A., Long Beach.

M.A.: The Spanish and Portuguese surname ACOSTA meant "from the coast." The name reveals that the family moved inland from their seashore home and were designated "the family from the coast" to distinguish them from their compatriots. The Acosta coat-of-arms is a shield divided into four sections. The upper left quarter has a mountain emitting rosy flames on a gold background; the upper right section has a duck on a red backing; the lower left quarter has a silver, turreted castle tower on red; the lower right quarter has five 8-pointed silver stars on blue.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like information on CHAFFIN. —Mrs. J.C., Long Beach.

MRS. J.C.: CHAFFIN is an English spelling of the French surname Chauvin, meaning "bald headed." This antiquated personal descriptive term was introduced in England 800 years ago. The Chaffin families of Wiltshire and Dorset achieved a coat-of-arms having a golden talbot (a racing dog) on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would be grateful for history on ORMANDY. —Mrs. F.B., Mrs. J.B., Long Beach.

MRS. F.B., J.B.: The English surname ORMANDY is an unusual product of name-evolution. The source was a village called Osmotherly, located in the Furness district of north Lancashire. Osmotherly began as "Osmunderlaw," meaning "burial mound of Osmund." Osmund was a Teutonic heroname meaning "protection of God." Through centuries of usage Osmunderlaw became Osmotherly; after usage as a surname it was distorted to Ormandy. The Ormandy lineage were in Lancashire records since the early 1700s. One ancestor was Richard Ormandie of Ulverston, 1597.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the analysis of BACA. —N.B., Long Beach.

N.B.: The Biblical patriarchal name Jacob meaning "the supplanter," was spelled Iacobo in Italy. One nickname result. (Continued on Page 19).

Walker's Store Prepares for Great L. B. Prosperity

By KEN CHILCOTE

Independent Press-Telegram Business Editor

With 25 years of continual growth in business, Walker's Department Store is celebrating the silver anniversary by a gigantic sale and making plans for a great future to keep pace with Long Beach progress.

"Walker's is in tune with progress and prosperity of Long Beach," is the theme for the 25th anniversary event, announced Joseph F. Bishop, president of the store.

"While we are proud, and justly so, of our 25 years of growth, we feel this is the opportune time to celebrate a golden future instead of the past," said Bishop who not only heads the big store but is active in many civic affairs and is president of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners.

"NEVER IN HISTORY has Long Beach seen the capital improvements that are now under way. Never, in this opinion, has the future of this city been so bright. So Walker's wants to be in tune with this progress and prosperity."

Bishop pointed to many vast



LEO MALCO
Who Will Grow With City

ments under way throughout the city.

LEO C. MALCO, vice president and general manager of Walker's, voiced similar optimism for both the city and store and revealed that "Walker's is planning major improvements in the near future."

Said Malco: "We are confident that Long Beach will continue to grow and prosper and as we celebrate our silver anniversary we look forward with much optimism for Walker's and the entire city."

"The improvements that have



JOSEPH BISHOP
Fast Great-Future Better

construction projects under way or planned such as: Public Safety Building, new Seaside Hospital, Marina Towers apartments, Harbor administration building, new courthouse and others.

"And with the city now actively engaged in the 'Jobs for Long Beach' program it shows the definite planning for a great future which will assure good payrolls and good business throughout the city."

During the big anniversary sale, Walker's will display, in the store windows, large drawings of many of the improve-



GEORGE KIDD
Our Greatest Sales Event

been made, are being made and soon to get under way, such as the completion of the Long Beach Freeway, construction of many major buildings and the "Jobs for Long Beach" program make the future very bright."

Malco also revealed that during the anniversary sale the store will offer outstanding bargains and will have many surprises for the customers.

"Our buyers have scoured the Eastern and local markets to bring unbelievable values for this event," he said.

MALCO, LIKE BISHOP, also is active in civic affairs and is a director of Downtown Long Beach Associates, Catholic Welfare Bureau and Better Business Bureau. He came to Walker's as a buyer and divisional merchandise manager and has had experience in all departments in the store. Malco became general manager when he and Bishop purchased controlling interest in the store over a year ago.

George J. Kidd, sales promotion manager, said the silver anniversary sale will be the "greatest sales event we have ever held." Kidd spent several weeks in New York planning this sale and working with many leading manufacturers to secure the greatest values possible, he said.

"This year our values combine not only special sale items, but also some very special promotional merchandise from the top brands of nationally advertised merchandise. Our New York office gave us special consideration due to the great importance of this event."

Active in department store business in downtown Long Beach 30 years, Kidd declared that "Southern California and especially Long Beach, are the best examples of progress and prosperity in the United States today."

WORKING FOR MONTHS in planning the big anniversary sale have been Oma Lynn, merchandising manager of gifts, houseware and accessories, and Harold J. Seymour, general superintendent.

Both Mrs. Lynn and Seymour were cited by Bishop and Malco on how Walker employees are

Store Opening Is Big Success

Recent opening of Floyd McMains Interiors, 5267 E. Second St., Belmont Shore was considered a big success because of acceptance of the unusual design of modern furniture and decor, according to Charles Glass and Floyd McMains, operators.

Catering to the discriminating, McMains Interiors features custom furniture, draperies, floor coverings, and distinctive wall decor. Personalized service will be given to home and commercial installations.

advanced.

Mrs. Lynn joined the store when it opened in 1933 and worked her way from clerk to buyer in various departments and in 1935 was made a merchandising manager, the first woman to hold such an important position in the store.

Seymour started in 1933 in the men's department and two years later was promoted to buyer in three departments. In 1931 he became divisional merchandise manager of the children's division and in February of this year was promoted to general superintendent in charge of all store operations and personnel.

THROUGHOUT THE 25 years, Walker's has consistently shown good gains in business. Noticing a definite upturn in business in May of this year and continued good gains since then, Bishop voiced confidence that 1938 will be another banner year. He pointed out that across the nation most business showed a decided slackening early this year but in Long Beach the recession was not too severe and the upturn came much earlier than in most other areas.

To help celebrate the anniversary a huge birthday cake has been placed on display in a window of the store and will be cut later with all visitors to the store being given a slice. This birthday cake has been a traditional event at the store for several years.

Others directing the big celebration sale include Helen Miller, director of advertising, who has held that post since 1947 after working up from a copywriter; Doreen Ambal, comptroller, who has been with the store since it started and Eleanor Williams, credit manager, who directs the large office and the policy of providing "credit for every need."



MARINA TOWER AWARD

A. L. Code, Long Beach district manager of Southern California Edison Co., presents the electrical industry's Medallion Home Award to the developers of the Marina Tower, luxury cooperative to be built at 3055 E. Ocean Blvd. Left to right: Code; E. T. Moore of Moore Realty, sales agent; Noble Millie of Millie & Severson, Inc., general contractors; architect Ed Killingsworth of Killingsworth-Brady-Smith.

Marina Tower Wins Praise

"Just what Long Beach has a significant forward step needed" has been the frequently heard comment among the thousands of recent visitors to the Marina Tower display residence at 3055 East Ocean Blvd. in the site for the new \$3,000,000 cooperative, officials report.

The Tower marks a new high in luxury residential facilities with its 12-story structure will contain such lavish features as 9-foot ceilings, private patios, wood-burning fireplaces, unusually large rooms and fully-equipped electrical. The 44 residences in the Marina Tower are assured of an unobstructed ocean view.

Associated with Moore-Realty, the residence is a far cry from an "apartment" in the ordinary sense, and the quality of construction underscores the fact that the Marina Tower will be a landmark in Long Beach.



BIG FILL FOR NEW NAVY LANDING

Dredging operations around the clock have partially completed a huge fill along the ocean front from the foot of Golden Ave. to Magnolia Ave., where the new Navy Landing is to be constructed. This photo shows the center of the vast fill where the dredge line enters and will be the last area filled. Dredging is being done from the ocean floor at the east extension of Pier A. (Staff Photo).

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1938

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Chest Speaker at Realty Club

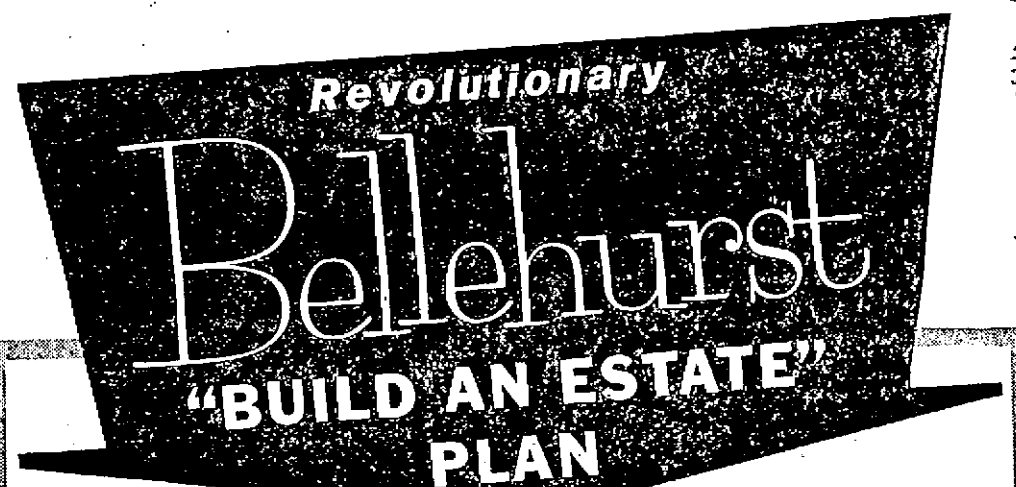
The North Long Beach Realty Club will meet Thursday at 8 a.m. at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. A representative of the Community Chest will be the speaker.

Studebaker-Packard Making Small Cars

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Oct. 4.—113-inch wheelbase will have an overall length of 184 inches. Studebaker-Packard has begun production of its new series of smaller cars with which it hopes to achieve a better share of the auto market.

The new line is called the Lark. Regular passenger car models, on a 108 1/4-inch wheelbase, will be offered in a two-door and four-door sedan and a two-door hardtop line. These units will have an overall length of 175 inches.

A station wagon line, on a



...and here's how it works...in 4 easy steps!



TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME

Trade in your present home on the Bellehurst home of your choice. Your equity will undoubtedly make a substantial down payment, thus keeping your monthly payment at a minimum.



SELECT YOUR Bellehurst HOME

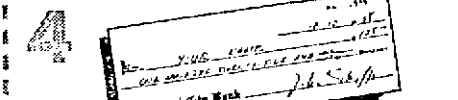
Select your Bellehurst home and start enjoying true country club living at its finest. Choose from a marvelous selection of floor plans, many with landscaping, sprinklers, carpeting and drapes.

Move in within one week!



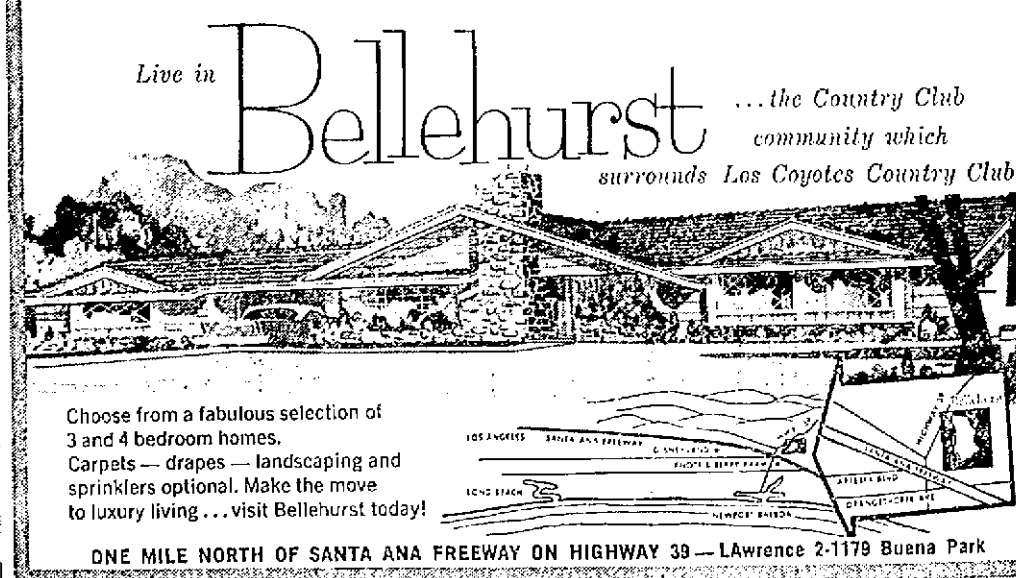
REPURCHASE YOUR OLD HOME

Bellehurst will resell you your present home for a minimum down payment, as low as \$295. No one knows the value and condition of your home better than you, so you're certain to get a good buy.



RENT YOUR OLD HOME

Rent your present home and let the monthly rent checks make your payments. Thus you are building an estate and increasing your holdings without taking on a heavy financial burden.



NON-VETS

\$195.

Plus Only \$90 Costs

MOVES YOU IN

3-4 BEDROOMS

1 1/2-2 BATHS

1300 sq. ft. of living area

FULL PRICE

\$12,200 to \$12,500

NO DUE DATES

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

AT

MAGNOLIA MANOR 7

FEATURES OF HOMES COSTING \$4,000 MORE!

... inspect these homes carefully, then shop the entire market. You'll agree dollar for dollar, each for each, there are your best values... THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

See on TV Channel 5 Sunday, 10 A.M.

PREFERRED LOCATION!

- NEAR FREEWAYS
- NEAR SCHOOLS
- NEAR SHOPPING
- NEAR BEACHES

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) turn south past Knecht's Berry Farm to Westminister, east to Magnolia Manor 7. From Long Beach, east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminister and east to Magnolia Manor 7.

LARAMORE

CONSTRUCTION CO.

FAIRLIE H. McFARLAND, Sales Agent

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

WESTMINSTER

MAGNOLIA MANOR 7

VERANO

HARBOR BLVD.

CANNERY

WRIGHT

Highway 39

BUILD NOW!

816 SQ. FT. HOME.....\$4195

Natural Ash or Birch Cabinets and Tile

1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$5995

L. A. County Price

DEDMON BUILDERS

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

ME 0-6277 NEVada 6-2517

Open Evenings 'Til 7

Malibu Rides the Outriggers

By Priscilla Comen

A SIX-FOOT wave begins to break behind your boat as you head toward shore. "Hang on," yells Bill, your buddy. "We're going to ride this brute."

And so you hang on. You can feel the pressure of the powerful sea as you are pushed down the crest of the wave. The tiny specks on the beach grow faster than they should. Everything is out of proportion, including the rate of your heart beat.

And then suddenly you're on the beach. And people are running over to help pull the boat to where the other hulls are lined up.

Coral hulls, green ones, blue ones, white ones. A magic wheel of color.

These are the Malibu Outriggers.

THEY HAVE a main hull and a smaller supporting float called the ama. These are connected by two boards going crosswise, called rigger booms. The boats are 18 feet long, weigh 350 to 450 pounds, and carry 190 square feet of mod-

fied lateen sail. All of them built by hand by the men who sail them.

They are fiberglassed, cleaned, polished, and gone over as carefully as a \$13,000 Mercedes-Benz would be by its proud owner.

Yet these boats can be built for less than \$300. Built to specific plans that enable each boat to belong to the class, eligible for racing. This is true only in Malibu where the focus has been on one particular design.

These boats are fast. Shallow draft and large sail give them tremendous speed in a strong wind.

Speed coupled with the fact that the craft can come through the surf with the grace of paddleboards, makes them ideal for California beaches, and for Malibu.

THE OUTRIGGER was designed for the Malibu Yacht Club by Warren Seaman who saw the canoes used by the natives in the South Pacific. Actually the natives were sailing outriggers and double outriggers (later called catamarans) many centuries ago. In 1772,

Capt. James Cook wrote about the outriggers he saw on his travels. The British then were the first to copy the craft, racing one that weighed a mighty 17 tons!

And then, to Malibu in 1952, where they were built to fill a need. Present and future boat owners didn't want to anchor their boats in the ocean at the mercy of wind and stormy waters; they didn't like the thought of traveling long distances from Los Angeles to protected areas of boating; they didn't feel like paying mooring charges.

SO THEY TURNED, enthusiastically, to the Polynesian outrigger. It could be brought through heavy surf and kept on the beach, thus eliminating mooring problems.

The problem of organized sailing pleasure was solved by the formation of the Malibu Yacht Club, which provides fun and competition for its members by having races almost every Sunday and every holiday. It provides fun alone by having parties, dinner meetings, and at least one big luau done in true Polynesian style, each year.



Away goes a Malibu "crew" for a ride in a fast, twin-hulled, sailing outrigger, a fast, thrilling sea craft.

NO GIMMICKS

NO SPECIAL SALES

NO FANCY FIXTURES

NO RIDICULOUS CLAIMS

JUST REAL
HONEST...

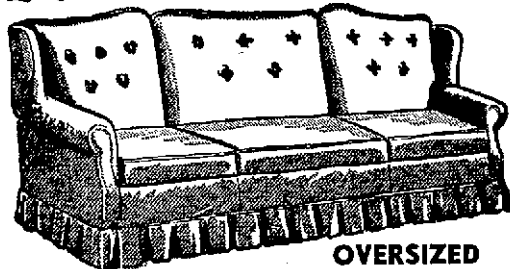
VALUES

QUALITY
HOME FURNISHINGS
AT LOW
WAREHOUSE PRICES

THIS IS WHAT HAS MADE...

merchants
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE

A "BUY" WORD AMONG SMART SHOPPERS



OVERSIZED

FOAM CUSHIONED SOFA

96" of foam cushioned comfort in this beautifully constructed wing sofa. All hardwood double-doweled frame. A large selection of covers in quality fabrics. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$279.95

169

MAGAZINE RACK

Solid maple magazine rack, large size (17x18x12) beautifully designed. Made to Retail for \$11.95

7.95



FIRST QUALITY
WALL to WALL
CARPETING

INCLUDING HEAVY 40-OZ.
DOUBLE WAFFLE WEAVE
PADDING AND TACKLESS
INSTALLATION

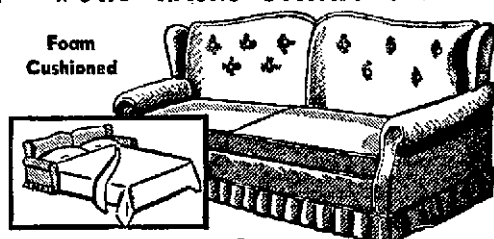
3 ROOMS Living Room,
Dining Rm. & Hall

\$5.85*
A MONTH

COMPLETE!

Rich stain and soil resistant, long wearing tweed viscose broadloom in a choice of smart decorator colors. Made to give years of service. Extra on average home using 38 sq. yds. with small down payment; 36 months to pay. Installed Complete including Floor Metals. TERMS AS LOW AS NO MONEY DOWN—3 YRS. TO PAY

Foam
Cushioned



SLEEPER-SOFA

A comfortable sofa that opens at a touch into a restful full size bed. Zippered reversible foam cushions. 240-coil innerspring mattress. Choice of more than 20 smart covers. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$299.95

189

SWIVEL ROCKER

Here's the ultimate in comfort. Beautifully tailored, foam cushioned rocker. Solid eastern birch exterior, all-hardwood frame, choice of decorator colors. Made to Retail for \$69.50



\$46.

OPEN
SUNDAY

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

MON. THUR. FRI.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TUES. & WED. TIL 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY TIL 4

EASY
TERMS

30 MONTHS TO PAY

merchants
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE

AMPLE
PARKING

SOUTH GATE
TWEEDY BLVD.
COR. SAN ANTONIO AVE.
1 block east of California Ave.
LO 9-8977

LONG BEACH
1740 DAISY AVE.
1 block south of Pacific Coast Hwy.
1 block west of Magnolia
NE 2-5190

**Alexander
SHULTZ**

**LONG BEACH'S FINEST
DISCOUNT FURNITURE STORE**

IT DOES NOT TAKE CARDS TO MAKE A DISCOUNT STORE! IT TAKES PRICES.
AND WE HAVE THEM! SHOP AS MUCH AS YOU WANT, BUT COME IN AND
CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.

YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 60%

ON FINE QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS

**KING SIZE
5-PC. SET AS SHOWN**

**SLEEP
ENSEMBLE**

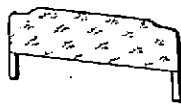
\$139⁰⁰
REG.
259.00
VALUE



KING SIZE 72"x84"
MATTRESS



SPLIT BOX SPRINGS
TO MATCH



KING SIZE HEADBOARD
UPHOLSTERED TO MATCH



STURDY METAL
KING SIZE FRAME

First Quality
Exactly as
Shown

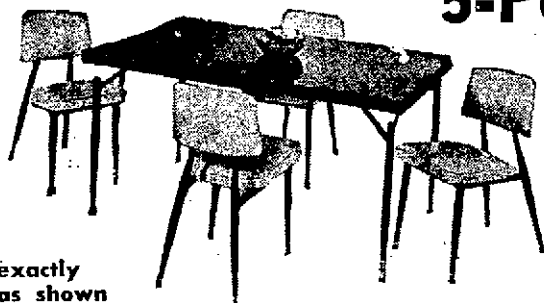
5-piece sleep
package of a king size
savings... sleep equipment
you have dreamed of owning in a
richly patterned fabric with headboard
upholstered to match... our greatest value
in bedding. Reg. \$259.00 value.

OPEN SUNDAY

12 to 5 P.M.
Every night 'til 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, 9:30 to 6:00 p.m.

5-Pc. DINETTE SET

Lovely table and four matching chairs.
Table has famous Nevamar top, chairs
upholstered in linen type washable plastic.
A truly low, low price.



exactly
as shown

REG. 129.50

VALUE

\$89⁵⁰



WALL-TO-WALL

BROADLOOM CARPET

VISCOSE PLAIN 2⁹⁵
BEIGE or SANDALWOOD. Soil
and stain-resistant. Luxurious and long
wearing; colorfast. A real value.

ALL WOOL 5²⁵
Tweed or Solid Color
Hi-low weave. A terrific carpet,
made of finest wools. If you need carpet,
don't miss this!

9x12 OVAL BRAID RUGS 34⁹⁵

Wool blend, extra heavy quality. Comes in red, brown
and green. Reg. 59.50.

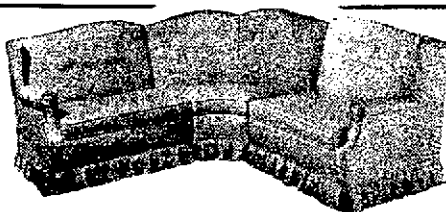
9x12 TWEED RUGS 34⁹⁵

Choice of colors. Regular 51.25

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. EVERY NITE
SATURDAYS TILL 6—SUNDAYS 12 to 5 P.M.

**EASY TERMS - - 3 YEARS TO PAY
FREE DELIVERY**

**Alexander
SHULTZ**



**3-Pc. Curve Sectional
FOAM RUBBER**

3 pieces with Goodyear foam rubber cushions.
Frames laboratory pre-tested. Choice of decora-
tor covers. Sensational factory purchase. Limited
quantities.

3-pc. Sectional.

Reg. 339.00 value

SPECIAL

Also Available Matching Pieces:

INDIVIDUAL SOFA **\$119⁰⁰**

LOVE SEAT **\$89⁵⁰**

WING CHAIR AND
MATCHING OTTOMAN **\$89⁵⁰**

239⁰⁰

3838 ATLANTIC AVE.

GA 7-0931 OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY LONG BEACH

Arnold E. Hagen

**INFORMATION
FREE**

("Information Free" is a
listing of booklets and/or
materials available on mis-
cellaneous subjects. All are
free for the asking. Write di-
rectly to sources indicated.
Each source reserves the
right to withdraw its offer
at any time.)

**FIREARMS, AMMUNITION,
TRAPS & TARGET CAT-
ALOG**—In this 20-page catalog
you will see sporting firearms,
ammunition, traps and targets
that have been built and field
tested by men whose inheri-
tance of tradition, experience
and fine workmanship dates
back to 1816. Informative book-
lets: "Let's Go Shooting,"
"Shooting Adventures of Doc
Peters," "Safe Gun Handling,"
"Learning to Hit with a Hand-
gun," "10 Commandments of
Safety" and "What Every
Parent Should Know... When
a Boy or Girl Wants a Gun."
Remington Arms Company,
Inc., Dept. 1F, Bridgeport 2,
Conn.

**SHAEFFER'S HANDBOOK
FOR SECRETARIES**—How
often are you puzzled as to
whether a particular expression
is to be written as a single
word, as two or more separate
words, or with a hyphen. If
you are at all like the writer,
you are probably puzzled more
frequently than you would care
to admit. Read this 31-page
booklet of handy hints for
secretaries. Excellent material
for educational use.

Miscellaneous literature:
"Case of the Disappearing
Spot," "Sure, I Want To Be a
Better Writer!... A Booklet
To Help You Improve Your
Writing," "The History of
Pens" and "Business Corre-
spondence Project."

W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Dept.
1F, Fort Madison, Iowa.

**HOW TO DEAL WITH
YOUR TENSIONS**—This 15-
page booklet will be of great
value in helping people with
their emotional problems. Listed
in this booklet are some recom-
mended pamphlets and book-
lets, with instructions on how
to obtain them. Reading them
will give you a better under-
standing of mental health in
general and possibly of the very
kind of problem that may be
causing you concern.

Better Mental Health, Dept.
1F, G.P.O. Box 3000, New York
1, N.Y.

**77 IDEAS FOR REMODEL-
ING YOUR HOME**—Whether
it's a complete addition or a
simple built-in, count on fir ply-
wood to bring out the best in
your remodeling ideas. The
ideas in this 15-page booklet
show only a few of the hun-
dreds of worth-while home im-
provements you can easily
make. Literature and plans:
"How To Work Fir Plywood,"
"How To Buy Fir Plywood,"
"How To Finish Fir Plywood,"
"Ideas for Outdoor Living," do-
it-together plans folder; "Plans
and Instructions... Vanity
Chest," and "Plans and In-
structions... Coffee Table."

Douglas Fir Plywood Assn.,
Dept. 1F, 1119 A St., Tacoma
2, Wash.

(Civic organizations, gov-
ernment agencies and indus-
trial firms are encouraged to
submit material for consid-
eration for use in this col-
umn. Send material to Ar-
nold E. Hagen, Information
Free, Box 703, Compton,
Calif.)



IN MESA HIGHLANDS HOME

This is an interior view of one of the K. W. Koll Mesa Highlands Homes in Costa Mesa. The big development already is 50 per cent sold, Koll reports.

Koll's Mesa Highlands Homes Find Ready Sales

K. W. Koll, Builder, and Walker & Lee, exclusive agents, announced that Mesa Highlands, smart 3-bedroom, 2-bath development in Costa Mesa is 50 per cent SOLD OUT.

Koll stated that "this is the greatest reception for a development of this kind that I have seen in years. I believe that we have succeeded in giving the home buying public the three really important factors in buying a home: A good location, the most value per sq. ft. dollar invested and the lowest and most sensible terms possible."

MESA HIGHLANDS features financing with just \$495 down on FHA terms which includes all costs and impounds.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Petrolane Purchases Another Gas Firm in Northwest Area

R. J. Munzer, president of Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., Long Beach, announced that Petrolane had purchased, for cash, effective Oct. 1 the common capital stock of Calor Gas Service of Northwest.

This is the second major purchase for the company within 60 days. The previous acquisition, Aug. 1, covered 23 distributing plants and 11,000 customers in California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah.

Munzer stated that this present acquisition, centered in areas with very attractive growth possibilities, will currently increase the annual sales volume by \$1,300,000, adding approximately 5,000,000 gallons or nearly 7 per cent to Petrolane's present LP-Gas sales.

This addition of five million gallons represents sales to approximately 5,000,000 customers in the Puget Sound area from Seattle to the Canadian border. Northwest also serves 25 existing outlets in Alaska.

The new properties will increase the present company-operated plants to 113, serving over 65,000 customers in 10 western states and 25 outlets in Alaska.

HONORED FOR 30 YEARS service with General Telephone Co., Helen A. Malloy, secretary to C. W. Duncan, manager of the Long Beach exchange area, was presented her service award emblem by Duncan at the company's Long Beach office, while a host of friends and co-workers offered their congratulations. Miss Malloy lives at 827 Gaviota Ave.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS & LOAN will continue its 4 per cent annual interest rate for the quarter commencing Oct. 1. According to president Rex A. Dunn, "64 consecutive interest payments have been paid since our organization in 1929 and the quarterly interest of Sept. 30 was paid to 18,500 savers which brought the past 12 months total interest distributed to over \$1,300,000," Dunn commented.

Community Savings has complete offices in Compton, Paramount and Bixby Knolls.

"HOW TO MAKE MONEY in the present stock market—how to protect yourself against inflation—how to take advantage of various opportunities" will be discussed in a free lecture by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute Wednesday at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. starting at 7:30 p.m.

GREAT WESTERN Savings & Loan has just topped the quarter billion dollar mark in

Much Competition in Steel Industry

NEW YORK UP—The steel industry lays claim to a thriving competition.

To prove it, Steelways magazine lists the following figures: 33 steel companies making structural shapes; 64 turning out hot rolled bars; 59 making wire and wire products; 24 making cold rolled sheet; 63 making stainless steel.

Dodger Pitcher to Build Here

Ed Roebuck, pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, said, "This warm California weather is good for my arm and my wife and I agree that this is the only place to live."

Ed and Mrs. Roebuck and Gene Nebeker, sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates, pointed to his newly purchased homesite overlooking the greens of Lakewood Country Club. The Roebucks are planning a 2000 sq. ft. plus California contemporary home complete with swimming pool and many other luxury features.

The Roebucks decided on a choice homesite in Lakewood Country Club Estates because Lakewood Country Club Estates are minutes away from the yacht harbor, metropolitan centers and shopping areas. Fine schools, churches, and sensible restrictions to protect the investor are added attractions. Many large trees add interest and beauty to the area, and assure scenic views from all homesites.

Located at Harvey Way and Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Country Club Estates area is easily reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson. Turn left at the first signal north of Carson.

Five year terms are available on choice lots, according to Gene Nebeker, and all improvements are in and paid for. Prices range from \$8450 to \$26,000 and terms are available.

Hong Kong Plant
NEW YORK UP—Reichhold Chemical Inc. plans to build a synthetic resin plant in Hong Kong. It will be built by a Reichhold affiliate and several Hong Kong industrialists.



ROEBUCK BUYS SITE

Ed Roebuck, Los Angeles Dodger pitcher and his wife are shown with Gene Nebeker, sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates as the Roebucks selected a site on which to build a large home.

National Realty Meeting in San Francisco Nov. 8

Every facet of real estate of the unique features of the San Francisco Bay area.

AN EARLY CONVENTION highlight will be the award banquet of the Society of Industrial Realtors at which Gardner Cowles, president and editor of LOOK magazine, will present the "Industrialist of the Year" chosen by a nominating committee of national leaders.

Convention general sessions, which will be held in the San Francisco Masonic Memorial Temple, will open Nov. 11 with a keynote address by President Graves. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman and editor of the Christian Herald will speak at the same session.

INVEST IN SAFETY, buy a dependable car NOW. See the Classified section for outstanding values.

PARK VISTA

64th St. and ATLANTIC
COME TO 540 E. ADAMS

First Medallion Award
in Long Beach



Ideal for Teachers & Working Couples



You must see today, these brand new luxuriously furnished, extra large, 1-bedroom apartments, surrounding a crystal clear, heated swimming pool. Located on Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach, directly across from Houghton Park and two blocks from the Long Beach Freeway. Rentals from \$125.00 to \$145.00 incl. carport. Adults only.

SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES NOON 'TIL DARK OR CALL
MOORE REALTY GE 4-3466 EXCLUSIVE RENTAL and LEASING AGENT



IN SEAL BEACH

Here is one of the models of the new Marina Bay Homes Bermuda Series which is now showing. They are located in Seal Beach close to the Long Beach Marina.

Marina Bay Preview Continued

The new Bermuda Series, of Marina Bay Homes, located just three blocks from the beach, will continue to preview today, according to Jim Young, vice-president of Brighton-Bill Homes, builders of the development.

Stressing smog-free beach living with clear, cool ocean breezes in a resort atmosphere, the Bermuda Series homes are the center of many such recreational activities as water skiing, sailing (the Long Beach Marina is only three blocks away) golfing and horseback riding.

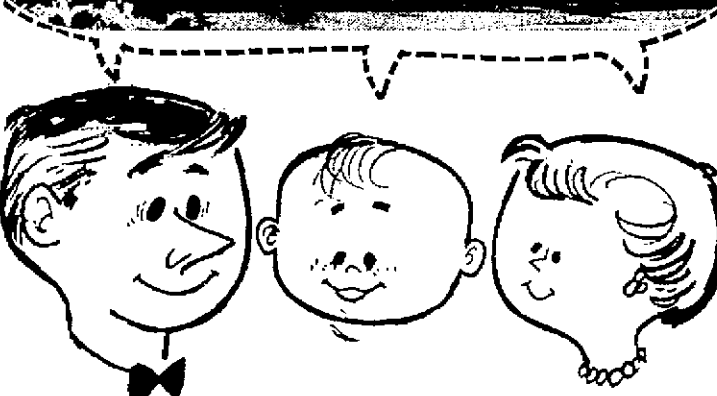
HOMES IN the Bermuda Series feature 3 bedrooms plus family room, 2 baths and completely built-in kitchens with the latest luxury appointments. Among the many features are: O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven with copper range hood and fan, natural ash kitchen cabinets, colored plumbing fixtures, and formica-topped kitchen counters and bath pullmans. Hardwood parquet floors and special decorator fireplaces.

Additional features include all major appliances plus 6 foot redwood fence, are ready for immediate occupancy and are also available on veteran terms.

To reach Marina Bay and the Bermuda Series, drive down Pacific Coast Highway, just two miles south of Long Beach.

Southmoor Village

just East of Long Beach
in the beach area

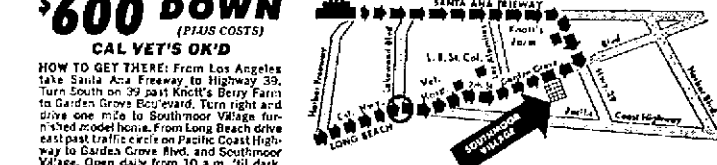


NEW 1959 EXTERIORS—NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS

VETS
prices from **\$13,975**
\$74.33 per month
principal and interest
NEW YOU CAN OWN A NEW 2 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME WITH A MAJOR KITCHEN APPLIANCE*
ALL THIS FOR NO EXTRA DOWN PAYMENT
*optional
\$1000

Garage may be converted to additional room
Select Oak Hardwood Floors (no cement floors)
Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets • Lawns and Shrubs • Sidewalks, streets & sewers all in and paid for

EVERY LOT LARGE ENOUGH TO BUILD ADDITIONAL GARAGE OR GUEST HOUSE



Southmoor Village JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH
Lee Halison, sales agent for DON WILSON, The Southmoor's Most Reliable Home Builder

GRAND OPENING!

Just as we predicted, our 1st unit is completely sold out even before the official opening. We are now opening our second unit. At this terrific pace we have established a new home selling record. And we started out to do just that, by offering the most home for the least money, with the best financing available anywhere!



Just look how much we include at this low, low price.

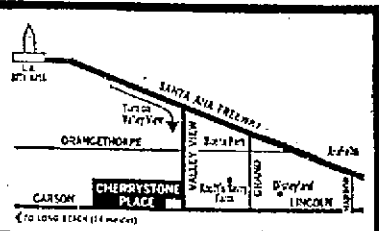
KITCHENS Ceramic Tile Drainboards Imported Mahogany Cabinets Convenient Eating Area Marble Tile Floor Waste King Pulverator Deluxe Built-in Oven and Range Nubone Range Hood and Exhaust Fan	BEDROOMS 3 and 4 Spacious Bedrooms Walk-in Wardrobe Closets Decorator Colors BATHROOMS 2 Baths Marble Tile Floor Morris Thermador Fixtures	LIVING AREAS Custom Oak Parquet Hardwood Floor Forced Air Heating Family Rooms Natural Brick Fireplace Aluminum Screens Throughout Sliding Glass Door	All Through the House Acoustical Plaster Ceilings Imported Mahogany Doors Johns-Manville Thick-butt Shingle Roofs Weatherstripping Kwik-Set Bel Air Locks PLUS 27 others exciting extras.
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PRICED FROM \$14,500

NO DOWN VETERANS

Only usual costs and impounds **\$76.58**

PER MONTH
(Price & Int.)



From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave) to just beyond Walker and furnished model homes.

CHERRYSTONE

Place

Cherrystone Place Homes Grand Opening Is Today

Grand opening of Cherrystone Place will be held today, according to Larry Weinberg, president of Guild Homes, builders of Orange County's newest planned community.

"Anxious home buyers eager to purchase these feature-packed homes," commented Weinberg, "have completely bought out our first unit; therefore, we are opening our second unit, comprised of choice lots and corner home sites. The values at Cherrystone Place cannot be duplicated at our selling price," he commented "and must be seen to be appreciated."

Their Soiless Soil Big Business Now

HERMOSA BEACH (UPI)—Nine years ago two young women figured out a formula for a soil-less mixture for house plants. They borrowed \$500 to start making it. Now their firm's annual business grosses about one and a quarter million dollars.

"We don't talk about it, too much," said Betty Barnes. "People somehow wind up with an idea of a couple of women toiling in the fertilizer business. It's really nothing like that at all."

Miss Barnes' partner is Martha Parks. The two women came up with a mixture of ground charcoal, redwood leaf mold, peat moss and five "other ingredients," called "Black Magic."

The ladies first made the mixture on a canvas spread on the living room floor. They distributed the mix in a pickup truck—"rented, of course." Now they have a large, modern plant near Los Angeles.

THE VENTURE BEGAN when they met on a double date 10 years ago. Intrigued by the facts that charcoal is very absorbent and that soil inside modern decorative containers doesn't support plant life too well, they began their own research. After much reading and experimenting on the living room canvas, they found the product they'd been hunting for. It absorbed the plant's poisonous wastes, something which soil in most planters cannot do for very long.

"We knew there was a need for this sort of thing," Miss

Parks said. "I guess that anything which will grow in earth will grow in our mixture."

The women still are good friends. They have a formula for their successful partnership, a business which attorneys say usually has many weaknesses.

"WE ALWAYS make decisions jointly," Miss Barnes said. "If something comes up on which we disagree, we put it aside for a while, then try again. Usually it's solved with no difficulty. I suppose that if there's any division of duty, I handle people, and Martha handles sales."

The women, unlike male business tycoons, worry constantly about their employees and their community. They're active in many civic groups, including garden clubs.

Miss Parks has held jobs as supervisor in charge of grading walnuts and a part in a picture starring Rita Hayworth ("Girls Will Play").

"They wanted someone who looked wholesome and had a way with animals for one picture," she said. "It was a memorable experience, trying out for the part. I had to romp with young leopards to prove I was qualified."

Miss Barnes' jobs ranged from hiring pilots and subbing for a nurse to running an elevator.

"We each have our own houses," Miss Barnes said. "Lots of plants—in our mixture, of course. I, however, have cats."

"And I," said Miss Parks, "have dogs."

LOCATED ONLY 14 driving minutes from Long Beach, the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are situated to enjoy convenient suburban living, with schools, shopping centers, churches, beaches and recreational centers only minutes away.

Veterans need no down payment, only usual costs and imposts. Monthly payments including principal and interest total only \$76.58. Excellent terms are available to non-veterans or GIs who have exercised their privileges. Homes are priced from \$14,500, with low 4 1/2 per cent interest on veteran loans.

A FEW OF the outstanding features include: Real wood-burning fireplace with raised hearth, tile, custom wallpapers, lighting fixtures and special select hardware, 2-car garage, electric door chimes and huge walk-in closets.

Kitchens are "space-planned" for efficient operation, with built-in double sinks, Waste King disposal, a convenient eating area, ceramic tile drainboards and 100-amp electrical service. Kitchen cabinets are of imported mahogany and featured are range hood and exhaust fan.

To reach Cherrystone Place from Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to just beyond Walker to furnished model homes.

INVEST IN SAFETY, buy a dependable car NOW. See the Classified section for outstanding values.



REALTY SPEAKER

Congressman Craig Hosmer will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at Lafayette Hotel, Larry Miller, board president, announced. Max Livoni, program chairman, said the Congressman will speak on "Atoms for Peace."

Big Rush to Buy in Stardust

Only 12 homes remain in the fourth unit of Stardust Homes, Royalty Series, with the unprecedented sales activity making it necessary for buyers to wait until December to take possession of their new homes.

According to Robt. H. Grant, builder and developer, the 3-bedroom, family room and 2-bath homes met with such popular response that the first three units sold out almost immediately.

Buyers of the first unit are taking occupancy now, Grant explained, with home owners expected to move into their new homes in October and November. Recognized for their superior quality and excellent value, the Royalty Series of dwellings are available on new financing with both VA and FHA terms arranged. Monthly payments, including principal and interest, are \$83.95, Grant noted.

AMONG FEATURES of the homes are famous step-down kitchens and family rooms, located near the patio entrance to the home, thus localizing family activities. Convenient to these rooms are the third bath and service room.

Folding louvered doors separate the family rooms and living rooms, the latter decorated with tinted mahogany paneling, glide-all sliding glass doors, walls of glass and brick fireplaces with raised hearths.

Kitchens are equipped with built-in Hotpoint range and oven, molded formica drainboards and splash, hollow-core ash cabinets and garbage disposal units. Hotpoint deluxe dishwashers are offered optionally.

BATHS ARE ROOMY, and contain Pullman lavatories with storage space. Formica counter tops and tiled showers are more bathroom features. A wide variety of colors is offered and homes are heated by forced air units. There are insulated ceilings, shingle or rock roofs, wardrobe closets, all steel casements and finest quality oak hardwood floors over 2x6 tongue and groove sub-floors and 4x6 girders.

Unit #3 Sold Out . . . Unit #4 50% Sold

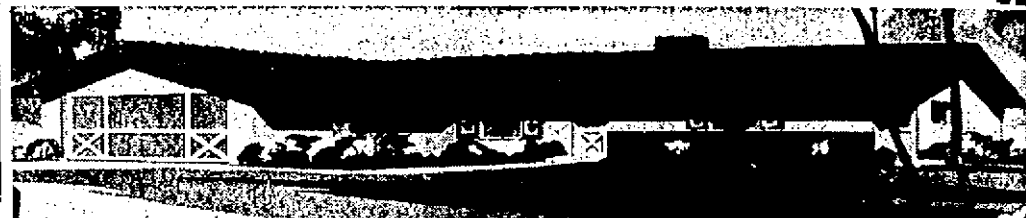
Stardust

HOMES
\$295 DOWN \$79.50 PER MO.
PLUS \$65 COSTS
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 and 1 3/4 BATHS
\$11,350 & \$12,750

WALL TO WALL CARPETING
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES

Models Furnished by Lewis DeHaven Shaw

(14x21)	GARDEN GROVE
WALKER BLVD.	SEV. ST.
WESTMINSTER	10 THIRTY-NINE
MYST	CLAYTON BLVD.
BOLSA	CLAYTON BLVD.
GOLDEN	CLAYTON BLVD.
SUGAR AVE.	CLAYTON BLVD.
10 SEVENTEEN & NINE	



ONLY 14 MINUTES FROM L. B.

Here is one of the models of the large Cherrystone Place Homes which will hold a grand opening today. They are located only 14 minutes driving time from Long Beach.



Featuring the ultimate in electric living



in cool, smog-free Long Beach

The MARINA TOWER

a deluxe ocean-front cooperative, unmatched for excellence of location
...beauty of design...quality of construction

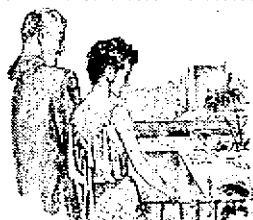
44 Large Residences, 2 bedrooms (and convertible den), 2 baths.
Total area: 2172 to 3232 square feet, including private patio-terrace.

The Marina Tower is a cooperative residential development, designed to meet the requirements of those who desire the very finest in modern luxury living.

The Marina Tower combines the advantages of an exclusive resort hotel, with the benefits of ownership in one of Southern California's choice properties. It will be owned and controlled by its residents.

Perfect Location: at the edge of the blue Pacific...minutes from the docks of the new Marina...quickly accessible via freeway from the principal business and industrial centers of Southern California.

DISPLAY RESIDENCE NOW OPEN AT THE MARINA TOWER SITE
3035 E. Ocean Blvd. (at Paloma), between Downtown Long Beach and Belmont Shore. Open 1 to 5 p.m.
DECORATED BY FRANK BROS.



DEVELOPERS OF THE MARINA TOWER

THE ARCHITECTURAL FIRM: Wintersmith-Breed/Smith, a full-service architectural firm, has been awarded the contract for the Marina Tower. The firm has also designed the Long Beach Public Safety Building (in association with the Lafayette Hotel), the Hilton Inn (San Antonio, Texas) and many other outstanding structures.

THE BUILDERS: Macle and Sorenson, Inc., building contractors associated in the construction of the Long Beach Harbor Department Administration Building, the new Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, the Los Angeles Convention Center, and other major projects.

THE SALES AGENTS: Moore Realty, long established Long Beach real estate and property management firm, and sales agents for the Marina Tower and other cooperative developments in Southern California.

MOORE REALTY
363 East First Street, Long Beach, California
Please send The Marina Tower illustrated brochure.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

THE MARINA TOWER SALES OFFICE: 363 East First Street, Long Beach • Telephone: HEmlock 5-1126

1st UNIT
SOLD OUT!
BUYERS NOW MOVING IN

2nd UNIT
SOLD OUT!
FOR OCTOBER DELIVERY

3rd UNIT
SOLD OUT!
FOR NOVEMBER DELIVERY

4th UNIT
ONLY 12 LEFT!
FOR CHRISTMAS

Built-In Range and Oven, Fireplaces,
Hardwood Floors, Forced Air Heat,
Family Room, Sliding Glass Doors



10 SPACIOUS ROOMS
INCLUDING BIG UTILITY ROOM
Early delivery available
Call for details
This is the home
you've been waiting for
with a real advantage
to the owner
and a real advantage
for the owner

\$83.95
Prin. & Int.

2 1/2 BATHS

NEW FHA-VA TERMS

ANOTHER Robt. H. Grant DEVELOPMENT

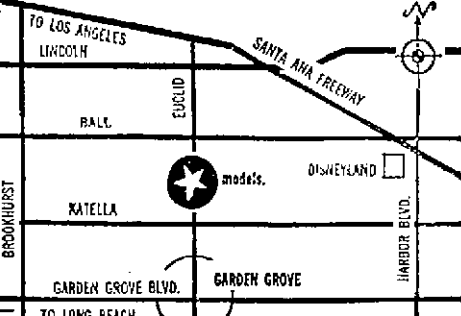
ROYALTY SERIES



Stardust

HOMES

Models are open daily from 10 to 9 on Euclid Ave. north of Katella in Anaheim. Easily reached from Los Angeles by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid turnoff and south on Euclid. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid and north on Euclid to the models—or go out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid then 1 mile south.



How Conventions Create Jobs

By Ben Zinser

THERE ARE TWO principal reasons why the convention business has become so highly competitive among the cities of the nation.

1. Delegates are free-spenders. Last year more than 10,200,000 persons attending 20,000 conventions spent the astronomical sum of 1 1/2 billion dollars.

2. Conventions create jobs in a community.

Much has been written about the spending aspect of conventions. Often overlooked, however, is the contribution a convention makes in increasing employment.

Trade shows especially, with their many exhibit booths, create jobs.

For example, erection of a booth may possibly entail the services of a plumber, electrician, carpenter, painter and sign painter.

MULTIPLY THIS BY 100 or so and you can see the time charts filling out for many craftsmen.

In addition, there would be jobs for truckers, who bring in the equipment to be displayed. Men would be put to work to unload the trucks. Security officers would be hired to guard the displays.

Here are some other examples of jobs created by a convention:

Stenotypist—Hired to record the minutes of meetings that continue for several days.

Printers—Work overtime at night to print reports of committees for presentation to delegates.

Nurses—Stand by at first-aid stations.

Florists—Create corsages and centerpieces for a convention banquet.

Insurance man—Handles bonding for clerk who receives registration fees from delegates.

Caterer—Arranges for banquet, which provides jobs for cooks, waitresses and dishwashers.

Bus drivers—Drive chartered buses from convention headquarters to places of interest such as Disneyland.

Trophy makers—Prepare special trophies for awards banquets.

Barbers—Work at extra chairs in shops during big conventions.

Dry cleaners and launderers—Put on special help because of large delegations in town.

THOSE ARE JUST A FEW of the job classifications that benefit from conventions or trade shows. Others would include taxi drivers, restaurant operators, entertainers, heavily operators, food packers, beverage dealers, tuxedo-rental operators and professional musicians.

(Continued on Page 24)



Sign painter Taylor Kent letters poster for trade-show booth. Preparation of the booths also creates jobs for decorators, electricians, freight haulers, etc.



Florist Virginia Tilley (behind counter) shows convention wife Gloria Hill an elegant floral arrangement for Long Beach convention banquet centerpiece.



Penny Carston models hairstyling techniques at recent trade show. Booths provide extra staff jobs.



Barber Nelson Van Houten trims hair of convention delegate. Gertrude Van Houten attends to manicuring. Dry cleaners, launderers also are benefitted.



City College freshman Evelyn Field will enroll in first nursing class.



Virginia Wright, Student Body treasurer, tries on nurse's cap for size.



Associated Women Students prexy Ann Luoma likes chemistry, nursing "must."

So You Want to Be a Nurse!

By Carolinè Coleman

ONCE AGAIN, Miss Long Beach will be able to live at home and prepare for that career as a registered nurse.

Further, she can reach this coveted goal in two years—rather than the usual three or four years.

All this results from the go-ahead signal recently given plans to establish a school for registered nurses at Long Beach City College.

But Miss Long Beach is not the only one who will benefit from the green light given the local school district last month by the California State Board of Nursing Examiners. The real reward will come to the 55,000 patients who use Long Beach hospitals each year.

In 1939 the school for registered nurses closed down at Seaside Memorial Hospital. Since this time Long Beach has had no facilities for training professional nurses. Local girls who decided on a nursing career had to leave home to receive their training.

AS A RESULT, Long Beach has been forced to depend upon other cities for a supply of skilled hospital staff members. And many times the supply has been woefully short.

When the school for nurses closed here two decades ago, Long Beach had a population of 158,400. Today the population of Long Beach is more than 320,000.

As Long Beach failed to enlarge hospital facilities to meet this skyrocketing growth, it soon became

graphically clear that this was one of the most dangerously underhospitalized cities in America.

Fortunately, a handful of local citizens was concerned enough about the problem to take some realistic action. Today the fruits of their labor are quite evident.

THE NEW 400-BED Memorial Hospital and a 200-bed addition to Community Hospital are under construction. There are adequate funds to equip these new medical centers when they are completed.

But the latest, most ultra-modern facilities are of no value unless they are staffed with skilled people. This is why the United Hospital Committee believed that re-establishing the school for nurses was imperative.

The O.K. from the state board clears the last obstacle in the way of setting up the new school for nurses. It will open during September, 1959—almost 20 years to the day after the closing down of the nursing school at Seaside.

Much of the preliminary planning and organization will be done by the newly-formed Long Beach Advisory Council for the School of Nursing, which recently held its first meeting. The Council's 18 members are representative of the groups most vitally interested in the establishment of a training institution that will be a credit to Long Beach.

FOUR MEMBERS REPRESENT the Long Beach Unified School District, under whose direction the school will be established and operated. Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent of schools; Dr.

Robert E. Swenson, dean of the City College liberal arts division; Mrs. Ethel C. West, chairman of the college's life science department; and Mrs. Ina O. Landh, director of health education on the Lakewood campus.

The administrative staff of Seaside Memorial Hospital, which undertook the United Hospital Committee's assignment for establishment of a new school of nursing, is represented by four members: Donald C. Carner, hospital administrator; Mrs. Helen A. Armstrong, director of nursing services; H. Milton Van Dyke, M. D., secretary to the board of directors; and Arthur H. Buell, M.D., deputy chief of staff.

In addition, Mrs. Claire D. O'Malley of Seaside Hospital, an experienced administrator of nursing education who worked with the public schools in planning the new program, serves as an ex-officio member.

PROFESSIONAL representatives on the council are Maurice Rosenbaum, M.D., vice president, Long Beach District of the Los Angeles County Medical Association; Mrs. Hugh Prichard, chairman of the Medical Auxiliary; and Mrs. Florence Genschmer, director of the Visiting Nurses' Association.

Community representatives are Clare D. Hamman of the Interhospital committee; Howard Hatfield, administrator, Community Hospital; David Lawrence, administrator, Osteopathic Hospital; Sister M. David, administrator, St. Mary's Hospital; Robert D. Rhodes, Ph.D., dean of instruction at Long Beach State College; and Miss Evelyn Skinner of the Seaside Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association.

(Continued on Page 28.)



Exhaustive research and thorough planning which resulted in the creation of a school for professional nurses here was carried out

by individuals composing the Long Beach Advisory Council for the School of Nursing, shown here at recent organizational meeting.

Southmoor's Two-Story Homes Attracting Throng

"Spacious two-story homes with brand new 1959 exteriors have attracted record crowds of home seekers to the 4th and latest unit of Southmoor Village—resort-area development by Don Wilson Builders," it was announced by Lee Halison, sales agent.

"Located just east of Long Beach in the beach area, this moderate-price community features select homes in the most sought after styling," Halison stated. "A maximum of privacy and comfort is gained by the two-story styling that offers more livable space on a given size lot than any other home design.

"We owe our excellent sales figures to the simple fact that families are primarily interested in an attractive, well-constructed, comfortable home and that is just what Southmoor offers," Halison noted.

"THE VETERAN BUYER at this development is now being offered the unique opportunity of selecting a major brand kitchen appliance for no additional down payment. This coast-area community also affords families the pleasant privilege of year-round resort living.

"The terms offered to vets at Southmoor — featuring the availability of these quality-

built homes for no down payment, only \$375 costs and impounds on bonafide G.I. terms and monthly payments of \$74.33 principal and interest—make them well within the reach of everyone. FHA terms are featured, too, with a low \$600 down payment, plus costs. These brand-new homes are in the moderate price range," Halison concluded.

Many premium features have been included. Throughout the seasons, even temperature control is maintained by the employment of rock-wool insulation. All flooring is of select hardwood. Additional "extras" included at no extra cost are: 60,000 BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets, Waste King disposal units and 40-50 gallon water heaters.

Easy-to-reach model homes at Southmoor Village are open daily from 10 a.m. until dark. Located just east of Long Beach, these homes are accessible from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn south past Knott's Berry Farm, to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right and drive one mile to the Southmoor Village homes. From Long Beach drive east past the traffic circle on Pacific Highway to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village.



1959 PONTIAC CATALINA VISTA

Representing the most progressive change in Pontiac's 51-year history is the Catalina Vista. The beautifully contoured Vista-Panoramic windshield and large, wrap-around rear window provide unparalleled vision for driving safety. Absolute simplicity in styling is achieved with the twin "air scoop" grille housing dual headlamps and a low cleanly styled body, topped by a slim-line roof. The 1959 Pontiac will go on display at Salta Pontiac, 1545 American Ave., beginning Oct. 9th.

Tired Driver Easy Victim

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Charles McDonnell of North Haven, tired of driving, parked his car and went to sleep. When he awoke several hours later he discovered that his wallet and wristwatch were gone. So were his car keys.

Much Competition for Bullrings

EL PASO (UPI)—An El Paso sportswriter says all that blood in Juarez bullrings is not from slain bulls. "The promoters are cutting each other's throats with rival Sunday shows," he says.

An agreement, with each bullring running corridos on alternate Sundays, is expected. The pocketbook may be hit just as badly, but the blood pressure should be down.

Salta to Show 1959 Pontiac Thursday

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

You know, you can't help but better than I do, I'll let him tell you about it:

"WE ARE CONFIDENT here at Salta Pontiac that the public will hail our 1959 cars as one of America's really new automobiles," the dynamic little dealer enthused.

"From every angle the car reflects ultra-modern design and new, unique styling innovations that result in a lower, wider car to give the 1959 Pontiac a dramatically new appearance," he went on.

Now, really warming up, the dealer enthused over "the all-new body, a tread nearly five inches wider to increase handling ease and safety, a new high-performance Tempest 420 V-8 engine, new, heavier, true contour brakes and a completely redesigned chassis frame."

Pointing to a photograph of the car, Mike demanded, "Look at those lines. Look at the slim-line roof and that Vista-Panoramic windshield. Doesn't it give you the impression of eager, ready-to-go action even when standing still?"

Ah, enthusiasm, what a wonderful thing. If you want some of it to rub off on you, Salta Pontiac next Thursday and see what our lovely dealer is so hepped up about. See you there.

Build Chapel on Their Home

DESCANSO (UPI)—A couple who built a home, seeking peace and quiet in this rural Southern California community, added a small chapel at one end. It is stop, by Salta Pontiac next always unlocked for any passerby who may want to rest, meditate or pray.

Spacious Home Priced From \$12,200

Built for average-income families, Magnolia Manor homes offer over 1,300 square feet of living area for \$12,200 to \$12,500.

Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, quotes terms as low as \$195 down and \$90 move-in costs for immediate occupancy. Easy monthly payments are arranged for moderate budgets without balloon payments or due dates, he stated.

Located 20 minutes from fine beaches, in Orange County's Garden Grove, Magnolia Manor offers exceptional commuting ease to all metropolitan areas. Fine neighborhood schools, churches and shopping centers provide every family essential in this beautifully improved suburb.

SPACIOUSNESS is the keynote of large living rooms with wide glass door patio exposures. A choice of separate dining area or private study is also shown. Kitchens display latest counter-cabinet designs for streamlined working ease and

47th Year in Tire Business

Celebrating 47 years in the automotive tire business, the 1958 after graduating from Richardson Tire Co., 500 E. Stanford and now is vice president and is very active in sales and service.

Richardson entered the tire business in Ventura in 1911 and expanded to nearby cities. In 1926 he sold his stores and came to Long Beach and opened a tire company in 1927, all of consultants was announced.

The founder's son, Don Richardson, joined the firm in 1956 after graduating from Stanford and now is vice president and is very active in sales and service.

To Phoenix Man

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Appointment of J. F. Matchett as a member of the small business administration's national council of consultants was announced. He is president of the Home Building & Finance Corp., Phoenix.



IN MAGNOLIA MANOR

Priced from \$12,200, Magnolia Manor Homes are built for average-income families and have over 1300 square feet of space. This is one of the models.

BE A LANDLORD and have income all the rest of your life!



Now, you can live rent free and enjoy income every month by investing in a beautiful rental unit designed by one of the Nation's leading architects and located in the finest residential income area in all Los Angeles.

Trades Accepted • Excellent Terms

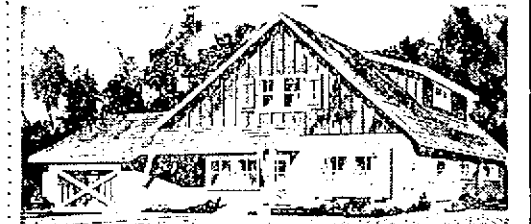
IVY GREENS

MODELS NOW OPEN

Phone: Prospect 4-8596

APARTMENTS

851 S. Palm, Anaheim



POPULAR STYLING

Two-story homes such as this offered by Southmoor Village have a big appeal to home buyers. They are offered on low terms.



IN PRESIDENT MANOR

President Manor Homes in Fullerton feature distinctive Colonial and Rustic designs. Priced from \$16,300 to \$18,550, these quality homes can be purchased for only \$800 down under new FHA financing plus small cost and impounds. Furnished models may be reached by driving East on South St. (Orangethorpe) to Basque, just 2 blocks east of Brookhurst, then north 3 blocks.

IN JUST ONE WEEK! 50% SOLD OUT

GRAND OPENING TODAY!

In cool, sea-breeze swept Costa Mesa

Mesa Highlands

BIG 3-BEDROOM-2-BATH HOMES

\$495

DOWN
is every cent you need to move in today!

FROM \$13,500—LOW AS \$99.07 PER MONTH

This is the big, solidly built, beautifully planned home you have been looking for. Just two miles from beautiful Newport Harbor... near schools, shopping, and every convenience. HURRY! THESE ARE GOING FAST!

LUXURY FEATURES INCLUDE

- Brick corner fireplaces
- 16.2" Master bedrooms
- 70,000 BTU forced air heat
- Full ceramic tile showers and glass doors
- Built-in gas range and oven
- Metal hood and fan over range
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- Planters in brick, slumpstone
- Natural ash cabinets
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- Garbage disposals
- Sidewalks and street lights in
- Large 102' deep lots

30 Year FHA Approved Loans

TERMS—SALE PRICES

\$13,500—\$495 DOWN—\$ 99.07 MO.*

\$13,750—\$495 DOWN—\$100.56 MO.*

\$14,250—\$795 DOWN—\$102.95 MO.*

* ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDE TAXES AND INSURANCE

K.W. KOLL BUILDER

Kitchens by O'Keefe & Merrill
Furnished Models, Jane Hodgson
Exclusive Sales Agents

PREVIEW!

Just a 3 block walk to the Beach...

Introducing the all-new *Bermuda* Series

A new spaciousness in beach living.

From Malibu to Newport Beach... you won't find any homes that can compare in value. What's more... look at the low price. A 3 bedroom plus family room, 2 bath home with complete built-in kitchens and several dozens of quality construction features in a year-round resort area... from only

\$17,995

VETS...NO DOWN

Low Costs & Impounds Only

Imagine... you can walk to the beach, schools, churches or to the new \$14,000,000 Long Beach Marina. Never before has a year-round beach home been available for this price. Don't miss this opportunity to get in on the ground floor.

See 2 Exquisitely Furnished Models by Carwood Contemporary of Lakewood

MARINA BAY

Homes

Bermuda Series from \$17,995 • Luxury Series from \$19,950

BE SURE TO SEE THEM BOTH...

Just 2 Miles South of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway

Sunny Hills Homes Feature Built-Ins

A limited group of luxury homes is being pre-viewed in the Sunny Hills section of Fullerton.

Salter Investments, developers of "Sunny Hills Homes," states that this is the first opportunity for those who have always wished for a fine home in this exclusive area, to obtain one at a practical price. The homes are large (1620 to 1687 sq. ft.) and offer a variety of exterior designs including ranch, Hawaiian-modern, contemporary and provincial. Each home has 3 bedrooms and family room and 1½ or 2 baths. Two massive fireplaces (of used brick or Palos Verdes stone) back-to-back, create an atmosphere of great charm and warmth in both the spacious living rooms and multi-purpose family rooms.



IN SUNNY HILLS

Homes like this are being offered in Sunny Hills starting at \$24,300. They have virtually every built-in possible and provide luxury for the entire family.

Sunny Hills Homes with built-in bathroom wall scale, in conveniences and luxury. The built-ins include O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven with rotisserie, Waste King dishwasher-dryer combination, stone planters. Every one of Tamco forced air furnace, Must-Call combination AM and FM music and intercom system, Waste King Pulverator, Nutone

Sunny Hills Homes are reached by going to Commonwealth Ave. in Fullerton and turning north at Nicholas (site of the Market Basket) and going to the dead end of that street, then left on Valencia Mesa and follow a block to the site.

Starlite Sellout Predicted

Immediate sellout of the latest and 4th unit of Starlite homes is predicted by company officials. Over 50 per cent of these popular new models are already purchased, reports Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent. Fully carpeted, wall-to-wall, and color-coordinated by Louis de Haven Shaw, these outstanding

\$11,350 to \$12,750 homes provide quality decorating savings for average-income families.

Hayes states that easy monthly terms of \$79.50, including principal and interest, prevail. Down payments are quoted as low as \$295 with \$55 move-in costs.

THREE DIFFERENT floor plans gain wide attention for their flexible room allowance for family change and growth. Large open living rooms with or without combined dining areas adjoin ultra-modern kitchens. The cooking areas feature step-saving counter-cabinet designs, ceramic tiled surfaces, disposals. Three to 4 bedrooms are shown with 1½ or 1¾ tiled baths. Provincial and Contemporary Modern architecture is seen in a variety of distinctive elevations. Well constructed and handsomely detailed, beautiful

Price of Heating, Plumbing Hiked

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices of home heating and plumbing equipment have gone up. American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. said it raised prices about 5 per cent across the board on such items earlier this month. Other large producers also went along.

Bouncing Eggs Being Developed

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Eggs that bounce when dropped? They're in the offing for housewives, C. Del Robbins, an official of a major food firm told the annual meeting of the National Assn. of Retail Meat and Food Dealers. Bouncing eggs that will not crack are being developed by feeding hens antibiotics to toughen the shells Robbins said.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-5 LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1958

Street Mixup in Hobbs, N. M.

HOBBS, N. M. (AP)—Local Green Acres, a West Green Acres and a North Green Acres. And we have a North Llano Drive which is south of East Llano Drive.

C. P. MIDDLEBROOK introduces...

PRESIDENT MANOR HOMES

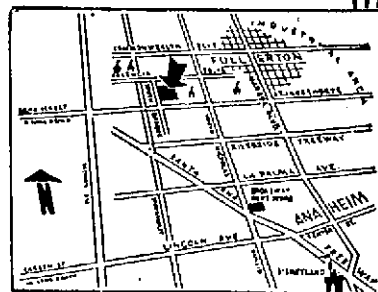
... TO FULLERTON

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION • DISTINCTION OF DESIGN • SOUND HOME VALUES

C. P. Middlebrook, builder of many beautiful developments in Orange County, now presents Fullerton's best home buy! SUPERB LOCATION! Close to Freeways—but far enough away to miss the din of traffic. Close to schools and shopping. Just a thirty minute drive to the ocean, and ninety minutes away from our California mountain resorts.

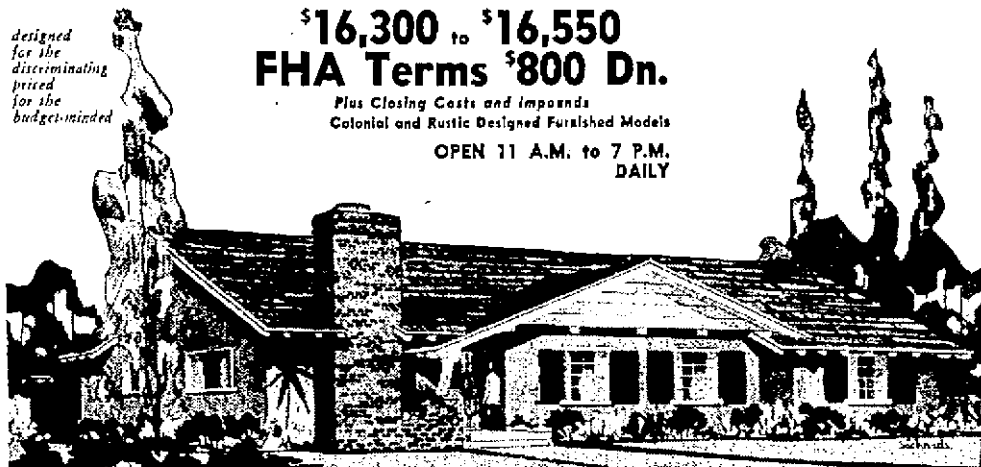
Luxurious Appointments... with the latest features of design you will not usually find even in \$25,000 homes... include:

- ✓ Handsome Fireplaces
- ✓ Family Rooms with peg and groove flooring
- ✓ Forced Air Heating
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- ✓ Cedar or Shake Shingles
- ✓ Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range and Oven
- ✓ Ventahood with fan and light
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- ✓ Hardwood Floors
- ✓ Distinctive Wall Paper
- ✓ Armstrong's Embossed Linoleum
- ✓ Alderwood Raised Panel Cabinets



\$16,300 to \$16,550
FHA Terms \$800 Dn.

Plus Closing Costs and Imposed Colonial and Rustic Designed Furnished Models
OPEN 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. DAILY



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STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." LONG BEACH—Wed. (Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m.), Northern Hall, 633 Pacific Ave. LOS ANGELES—Thurs. (Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.), Park Sheraton, 601 So. Western Ave.

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IN CLOSE-IN BUENA PARK

UNIT 3

Limited Number Left on 4 1/2% GI Terms

VETS-NO DOWN

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Full Price \$13,500

\$7150 PER MONTH

includes interest and principal

Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View (between Miller), south 2 miles to La Palma, then east in A NEW FURNISHED MODEL HOMES.

Still a Few in Unit 2 for Non-Vets—\$197 DOWN includes everything. Full Price low as \$12,995

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2-car Garage

MOST TALKED-ABOUT VALUE!

Tin Can Costs Will Be Increased

NEW YORK (AP)—Food packers' tin can costs will go up Nov. 1 when prices of tin plate rise 3 1/2 per cent. The exact boosts will be disclosed shortly by American Can Co. and Continental Can Co.

To Build Refinery

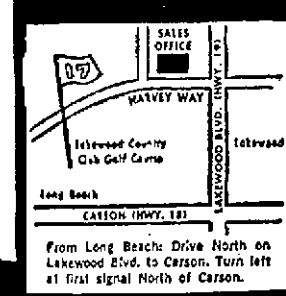
NEW YORK (AP)—Fluor Corp. Ltd. said it has received a two-million-dollar contract to engineer and build the first phase of a 15,000-barrel-a-day refinery for Pacific Supply Cooperative at Vancouver, Wash.



Lakewood Country Club Estates

Open House Drive out and see...

The many deluxe estate-type homes now under construction



THE BUILDING FEVER IS ON...

Here... at Lakewood, several large and distinctive estate-type homes are under construction. Many well known social, business and professional leaders in this area have their final blueprints and construction dates set. Now is the time to invest. Sensible restrictions protect the ever-growing value of your homesite in Lakewood Country Club Estates.

From \$8450 to \$26,000... 5-year terms available... Improvements in and paid for... from 50% down.



HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD
Lakewood Country Club Estates
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GRAND OPENING!

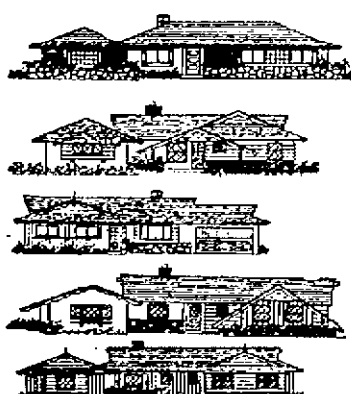
OF BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODEL HOMES!

Superb new homes... 3 exquisitely furnished models, in Fullerton's finest Estate Area.

SUNNY HILLS HOMES..



COMPARE the value.. priced from
\$24,300 TO \$25,500
from \$2950.00 down



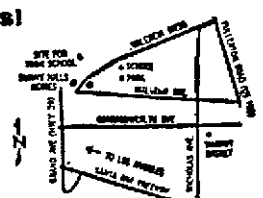
You could wish for no finer location... Sunny Hills is famed for both its natural beauty and the high character of its splendid homes..

Big, substantial homes in a wide choice of exterior designs.. RANCH, HAWAIIAN MODERN, CONTEMPORARY, PROVINCIAL.. all have 3 bedrooms and family room.. 1½ or 2 baths.

you have never seen so many fine built-ins!

- THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN GAS RANGE & OVEN, BY O'KEEFE & MERRITT
- WASTE KING SUPER DISHWASHER-DRYER
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All Gas equipped, naturally
BUILDER: LONEY & HALL CONSTRUCTION, INC., SALES AGENT, DEVELOPER: SALTER INVESTMENTS



Phone - Lambert 6-1739



Sandra Dee, now 16, was a Conover model at age 12. She is golden blonde.



Hollywood's Accent on Youth

SANDRA DEE, 16, is the lovely spearhead of Hollywood's accent on youth program. One of the nation's highest paid child models before being signed to a long-term acting contract by Universal-International, Sandra soon makes her third screen appearance co-starring with bobbysox favorite John Saxon in "The Restless Years." The petite, golden-haired actress (she stands 5 feet 4 inches, weighs 99 pounds) was a Conover model at age 12 and just four years ago was proclaimed one of America's top 10 models. She was only 13 when she started appearing in TV plays, a medium which brought her to the attention of movie executives. No wonder!



Teener Sandra enjoys working in the kitchen. Here she prepares a salad.



Sandra, with co-star John Saxon, appears soon in her third movie, "The Restless Years." Off the set, she likes to play with her blonde Pomeranian, Tiki.



Sandra lives in a Hollywood apartment with her mother, Mrs. Mary Douvan. Above, they are wrapping birthday gifts for a friend. How lucky can you get!

HOUSE AND GARDEN

TROPIC SHOP

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"Tang-Hi" ROOM GROUP

For Living Room, Den, Lanai, Office



EIGHT DISTINCTIVE PIECES

INCLUDING: 3-Piece Sectional, 1 Lounge Chair, 1 Ottoman, 2 End Tables, 1 Convertible cocktail or corner table.

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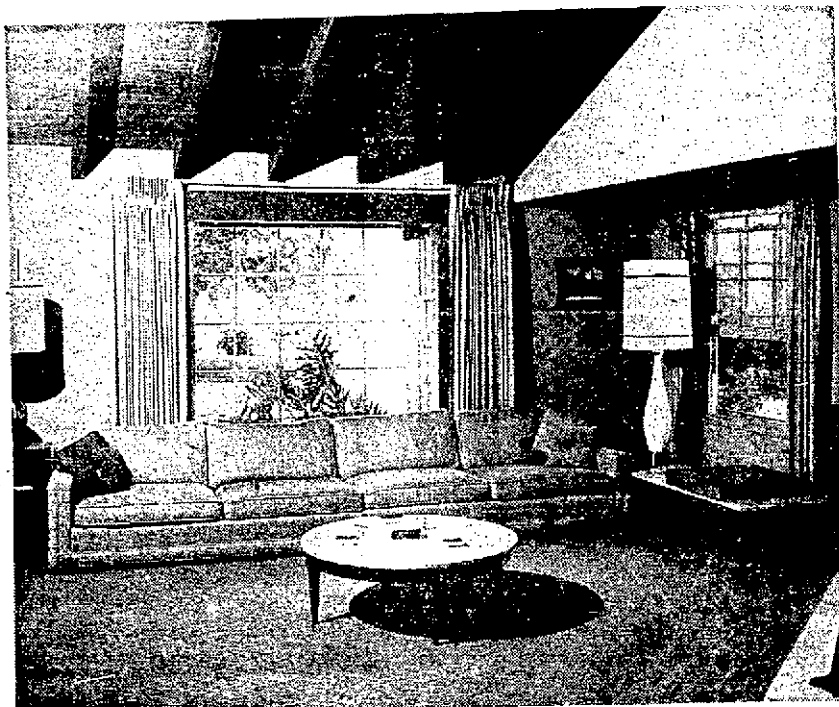


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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Welcome Haven at Day's End



Simplified contemporary furniture, dramatic beamed ceiling keynote living room of home of Dr. Edgar E. Daniels and family—a home aimed at comfort.

By Eileen Ball

PROBABLY to no other man—professional or otherwise,—is home such a welcome haven at day's end as to the doctor whose concerns are tirelessly devoted every working hour to the welfare of others. For him, a house must provide a warm and welcome respite from the cares of the day—not, certainly a chic showcase that shrugs off comfort and simple serenity.

Determined to capture a quiet and gracious character in his own domicile is Dr. Edgar E. Daniels whose home at 3780 Lime Ave. fulfills his philosophy of "at home" living.

The Daniels family is an active clan of six who, with boundless enthusiasm, mutually chorus "There's No Place Like Home" because every inch of their house is pervaded with a sort of congenial charm that not only smoothly accommodates them but makes welcome guests of all callers. Certainly, here is a current that runs deeper than decor... an atmosphere more abstract than the mere selection of furniture.

THE TWO-STORY, pale yellow, Georgian-style stucco house was built some years before fate—and good fortune—put the latch key in the hands of the Daniels. Basically it was just the sort of dwelling for which they had searched. It was commodious, located in a choice neighborhood, and a very attractive structure withal. However, certain details indicated a need for remodeling in order to bring the finished plan up to the Daniels' specifications.

The fireplace, for instance, was given a complete face-lifting. Other remodeling efforts were expended in the kitchen and in the family room, both of which lost walls and gained footage in the process. Otherwise, superficial redecoration was all that was needed to bring the house right up to the Daniels' desires.

A small but engaging entry is important, looking, for its sloped ceiling of driftwood-stained exposed beams. Di-

rectly opposite the front door, stairs ascend to the three upstairs bedrooms. The attractive, wrought iron hand railing was designed by Dr. Daniels.

THE LIVING ROOM opens to a spacious area once designated specifically for dining. Now, thanks to a judicious selection of furnishings, this space not only accommodates dinner parties and buffets but simultaneously provides a place for reading and music.

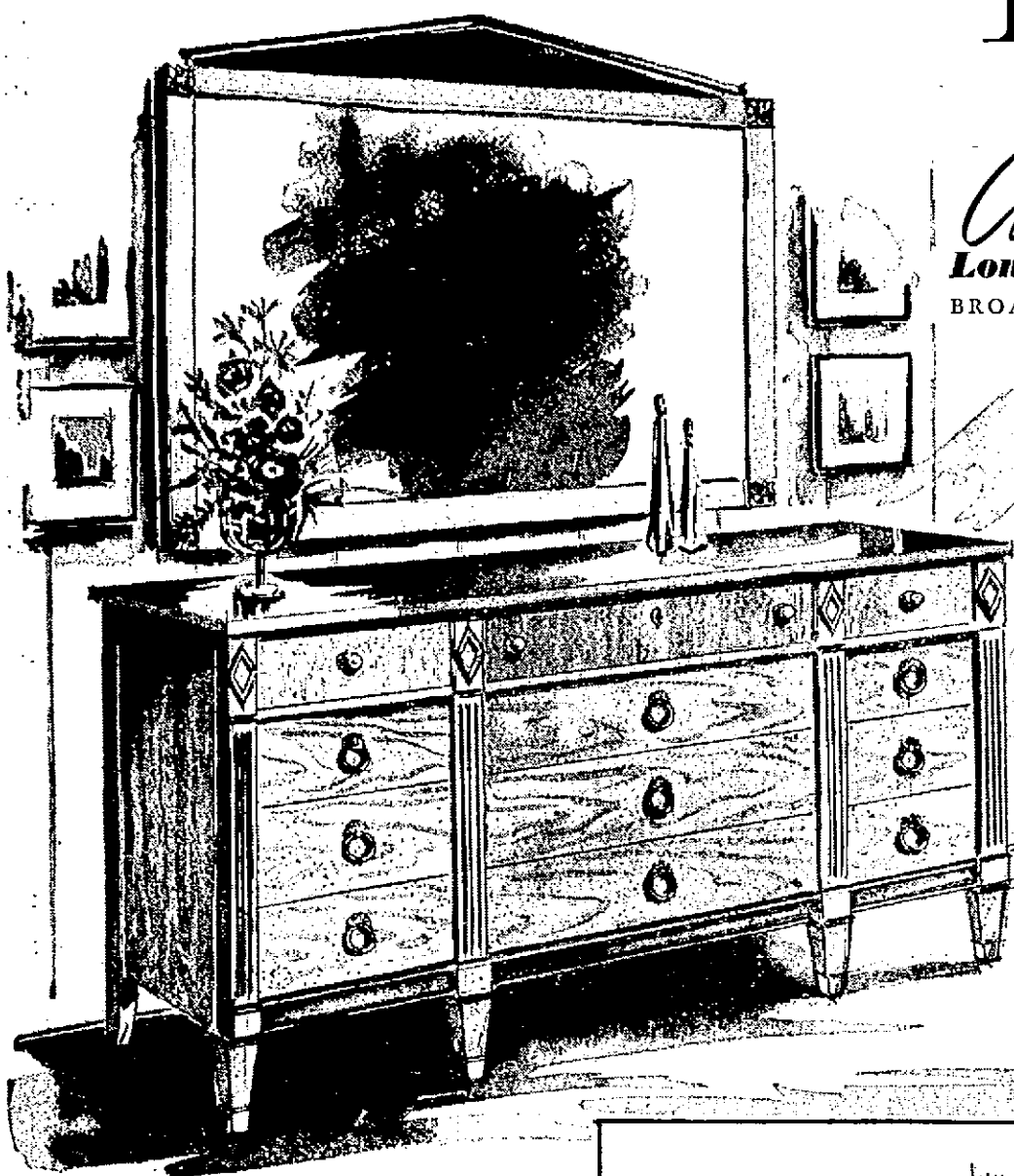
The living and dining areas merge, with a certain fluidity that allows each to borrow the other's floor space when the Daniels' entertaining plans

reach large scale. Nevertheless, an overwhelming sweep of space is avoided and a pleasant feeling of separation is afforded by virtue of contrasting ceiling levels over the two areas. The living room ceiling is outstanding for its beams that ascend to their highest point over the open archway between the living and dining rooms.

Focal point of interest in the living room is a diagonal fireplace of Palos Verdes fieldstone, its massive masonry bulk adding a distinctive note of importance to this spot that once "made do" with a nondescript fireplace set in pallid, painted wood molding. When the fireplace was remodeled, a handy



Changes to bring their home into harmony with their objectives included a new finish for this fireplace.



Biggest buy in Southern California!

**"Capri" ITALIAN PROVINCIAL
TRIPLE DRESSER AND MIRROR**
62" nine-drawer 52"x38" framed

2 PCS., \$180.00 value **\$138**

Big in size, big in value, at a traffic-stopping low price! Group is peasant sturdy lightened by a touch of elegance in the ring pulls, diamond overlays and ferrules of satin brass. Cherry veneers in a special pumice finish created for Barkers! See captivating "Capri" today!

Entire selection of matching pieces . . . beds, chests, night stands, commodes, double dressers, mirrors . . . also on sale!

Limited quantity at this low price!

**SCANDINAVIAN STYLED
DINING GROUP**

5 PCS., \$149.50 value **\$99**

The best in sculptured styling . . . interesting and unusual as you want furniture for your home. In addition, this group is made of practical up-to-date fabrics . . . walnut-grained table top is stain-resistant plastic; chair seats are wipe-clean plastic in tan. Black legs, brass accents.

close-out of last year's ticking!

**"Barkerest" SLEEP SET
NOW DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**

2 PCS., reg. \$139.50 **\$99.50**
twin or full size

While quantity lasts you can save \$40.00 a set . . . merely because the cover is discontinued! Full-size mattress has 840 coils, individually pocketed and encased in rubberized curled hair! Box spring has 80 heavy gauge steel coils! Medium or firm tensions. An outstanding value!

CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down,
as long as 24 months to pay!

TRADE IN your old furniture on
Barker's "New for Old" Plan!

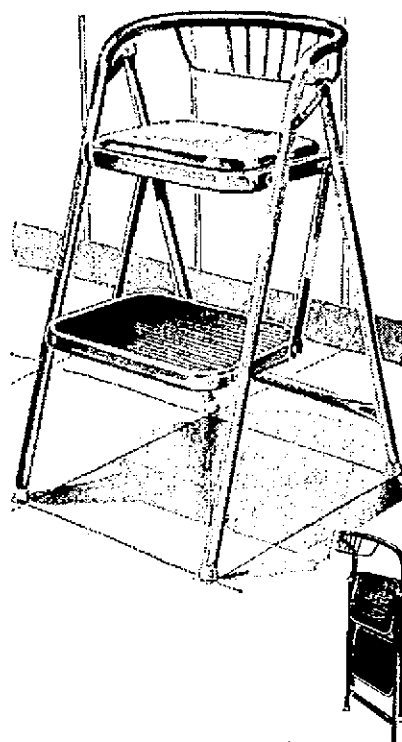
**SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9 . . . FRIDAY, 12 TO 9
OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . CONVENIENT FREE PARKING!**

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BROS.**

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Anniversary Sale*

Long Beach

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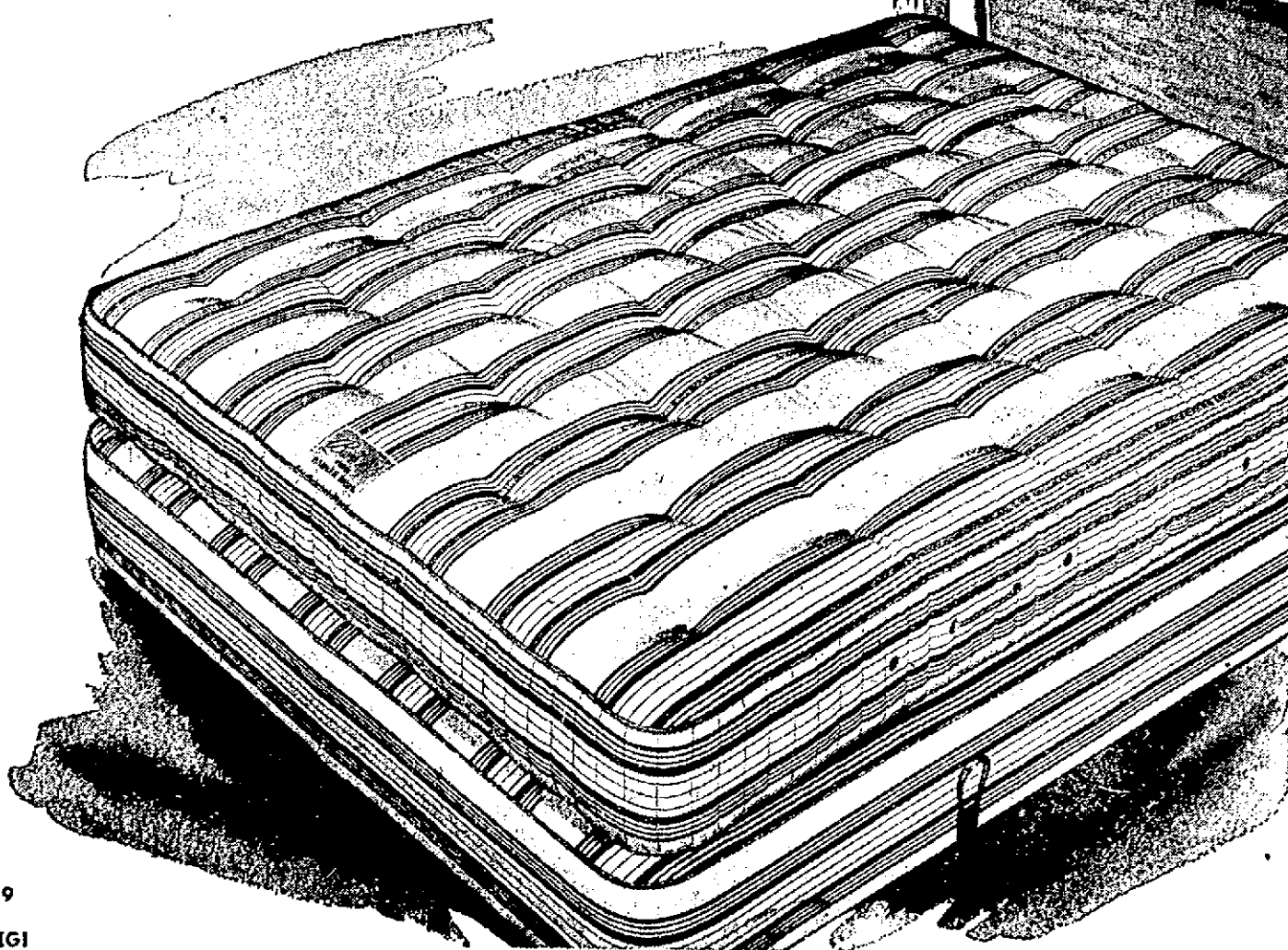
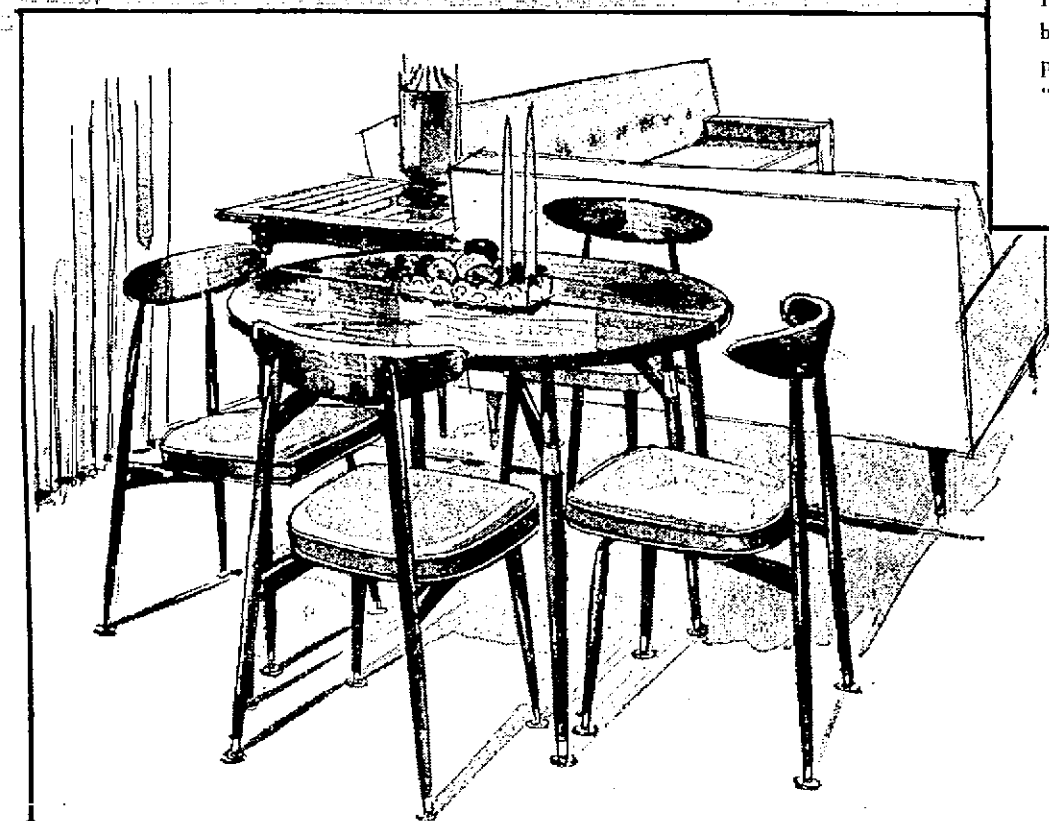


reach new heights . . .

**"Kasualaire"
STEP STOOL**

\$10⁹⁵

Here's the finest kitchen stool ever made! It's sturdy, safe and good-looking . . . comes in bronze or black finish with seats in variety of popular colors. Step up to a real value . . . the "Kasualaire" . . . see it, buy it at Barkers!



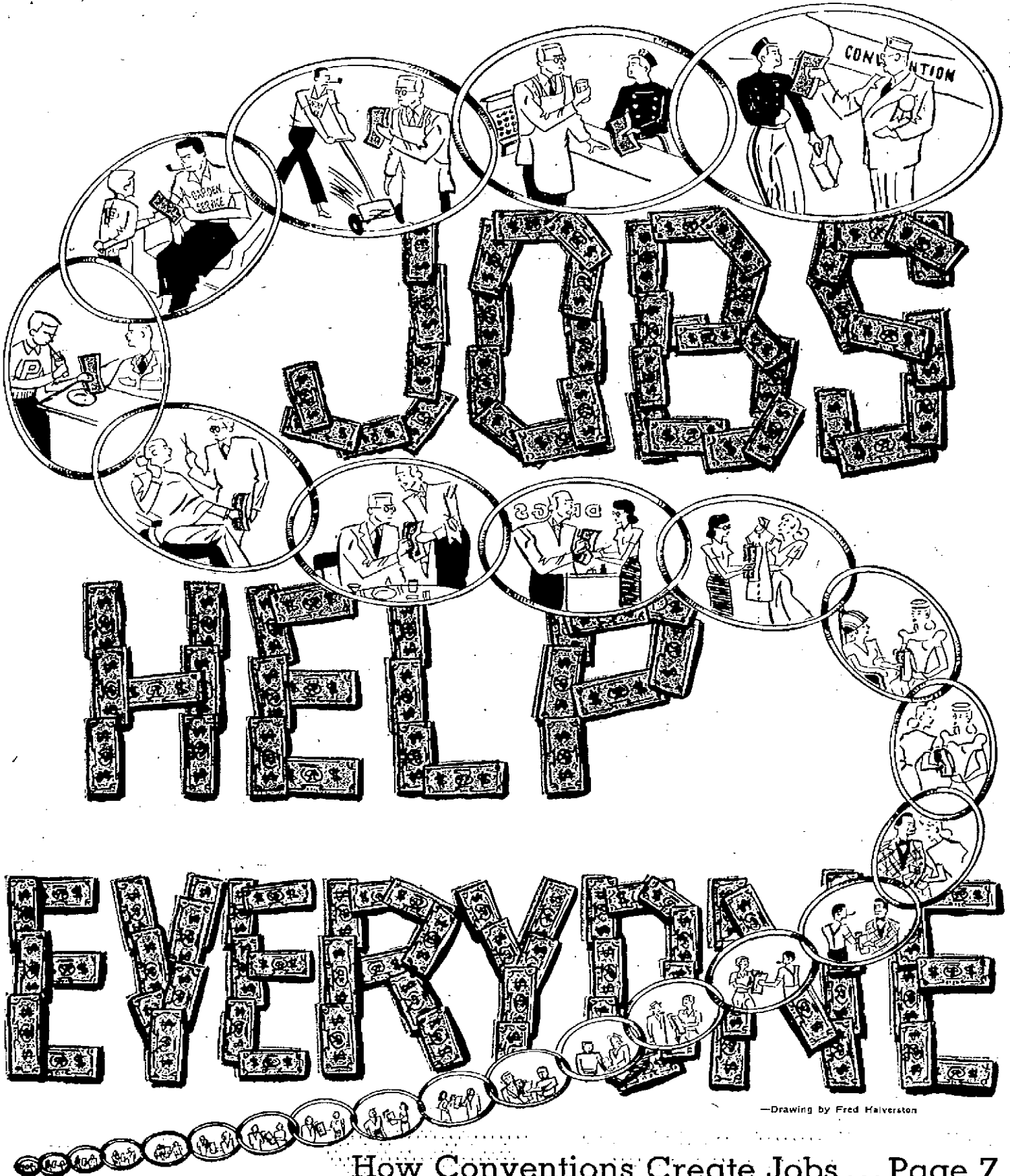
October 5, 1958

Southland

So You Want
to Be a Nurse!

—Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Drawing by Fred Halverston

How Conventions Create Jobs... Page 7.



Formerly a dining room, this area has been refurbished to serve the functions of dining, reading, music. Area can merge with living room for parties.

mahogany wood box and open book shelves were constructed.

Standing before a large bay window in the living room is a 14-foot contemporary sofa upholstered in slate blue nubby raw silk. Flanking it are end tables on which stand dramatic, albeit simple, hand-blown, smoked Venetian glass lamp bases. In the bay is a glossy, large-leaved philodendron; the rectangular window panes pattern the sunlight into large blocks of light that play on the cocoa high-low, looped, wool carpet. Matching cocoa draperies blend compatibly with lighter cocoa walls.

Maintaining this play for simple elegance are occasional

tables, including a round cocktail table and a long, low, feature beige Italian marble surmounted on simple walnut bases.

In the dining area, a contemporary dining table of birch is modestly scaled for intimate candlelight dinners for two. But, with equal aplomb, it can open up to accommodate an elaborate buffet for a crowd. The table and its modern chairs stand in a pleasant bay outside which tropical planting screens the view.

Judging this out-of-the-way spot to be a good place to add a comfortable chair and reading light, Dr. Daniels had a large lounging chair of quilted,

beige, antique satin custom made and tailored strictly to "man size" proportions. By it is a floor-to-ceiling "tree lamp." In still another corner of what was once solely the dining room is a spinet piano, handy for family pleasures and party songfests.

The kitchen, formerly a cut up and dreary area, has been opened and extended by means of removing one entire wall. Now it is one with a large, light-flooded service area. Natural wood cabinets are topped with gay, coral-colored plastic counters and the walls are painted a clear, cheerful turquoise that tie in nicely with the coral, turquoise and sand colored linoleum.

TWO BUILT-IN OVENS and a cook top with concealed controls are outstanding features of this pretty preparation area that is integrated with a comfortable and accommodatingly large built-in breakfast nook of bright turquoise leather.

Down three steps from the kitchen is a den-playroom that has been enlarged with the merging of two smaller and less functional areas. This new at-east room is all things to all members of the family. It has a beverage bar, a television, an assembly of contemporary furnishings, and commodious storage concealed behind vertical birch paneling.

Completing the downstairs is a more conventional den which, with its outside door, offers itself as a guest room. Upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths adequately fill the family's needs.



—Photos by Joe Risinger

Georgian-style, two-story house radiates a welcoming aura that extends to its "face" that fronts street.

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Grandma Says:

When you buy cheap furniture it's like going to a burlesque show to listen to the music — you're just wasting your money. Come down here for GOOD furniture at the lowest possible prices.

P.S. We have some good clean used furniture that we have traded in, for you bargain hunters.



Grandma's

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LONG BEACH, CALIF.

OPEN MON. THRU FRI.
TILL 9 P. M.



NOW YOU CAN AFFORD
PERMA DRAPE VERTICAL BLINDS

NEW—LOW, LOW PRICE

As Low as

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Per
Sq.
Ft.

They're dust free—and permanent. Yes . . . they traverse like all draperies and they tilt for marvelous light control.

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in Southland

They Have Rocks in Their Pockets

By Jule Armin



Julie Wilder, Don Freeman dress in keeping with treasures Juniors displayed at a recent mineral-gem show.

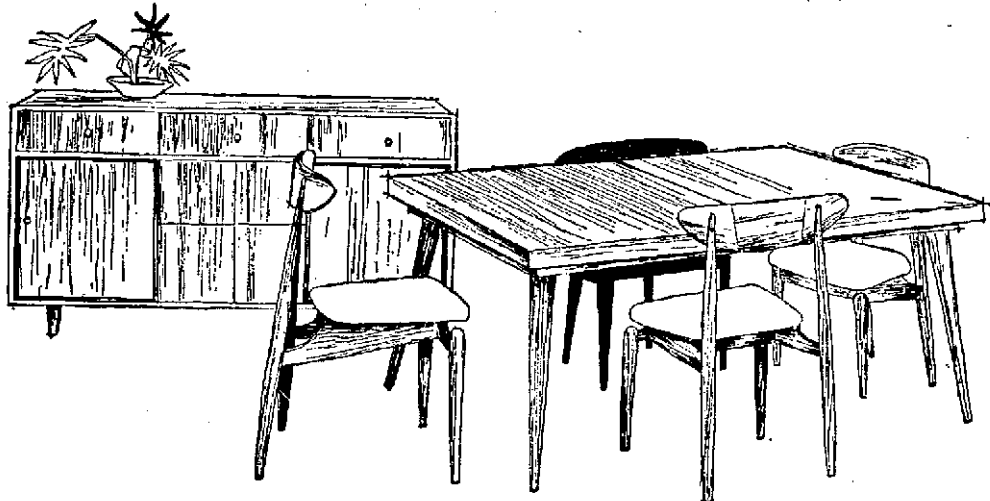
ONE HAPPY answer to the so-called "teenage problem" has been found by the Long Beach Junior Rock Hounds.

Last year they organized their own mineral and gem society. They go on field trips hunting specimens and camping out. They have study programs and fun parties.

They share their fun and knowledge by presenting rock specimen boxes to shut-ins, boys clubs, schools and libraries, a project which has proved so popular they now are hard pressed to keep up with the demand.

A DOZEN BOYS and girls, 14 to 21 years, belong. Bill Lucas was the first junior member. Pat Brenner was first

Henry's presents...



danish inspired

Rich, handsome walnut, Danish inspired styling, with chairs sculptured in solid walnut. A dining set for young hearts, crisp, clean lines that add a feeling of openness to the smallest of dining rooms. Round or oblong extension tables.

TABLE AND CHAIRS.....\$189

BUFFET.....\$89

Compares with other sets at twice the price

Choice of: Naugabyde or decorator colors in Fjord Fabrics for chair upholstery.

BUFFET' 54 x 18"

oblong table, 38"x56", closed
round table, 45" in diameter, closed

both extend for
larger entertaining

TERMS, OF COURSE

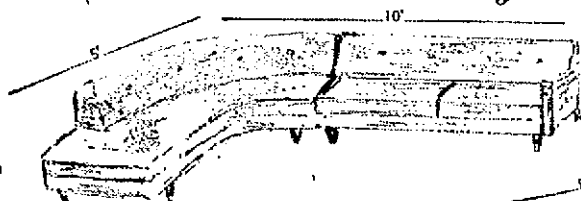
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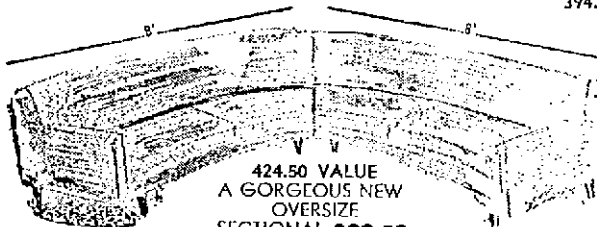
3 New Ways to Solve Seating Problems



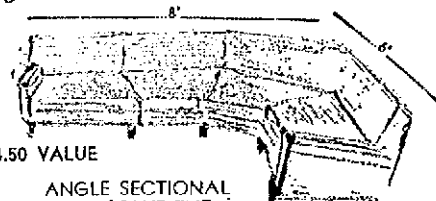
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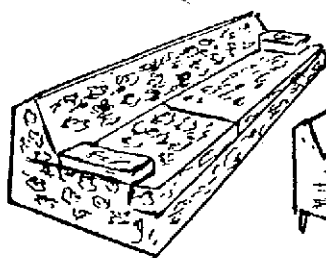
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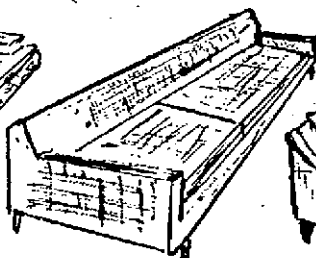
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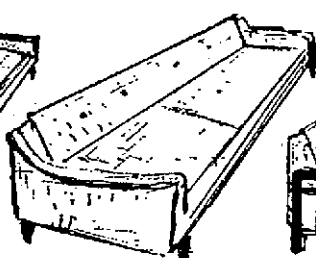


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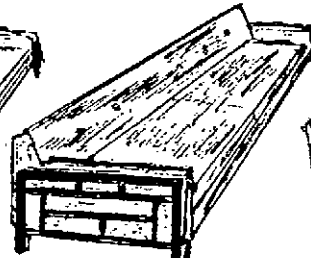


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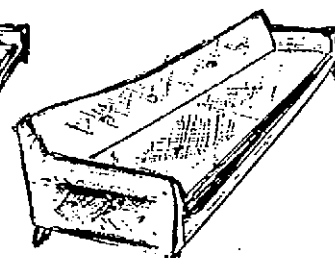
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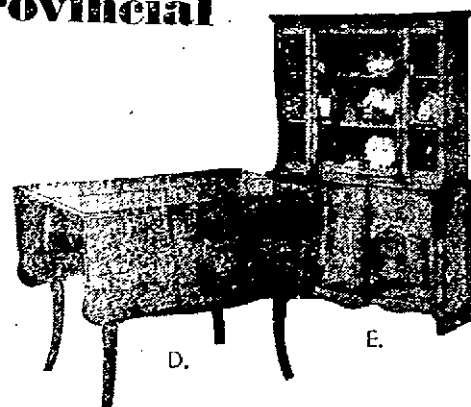
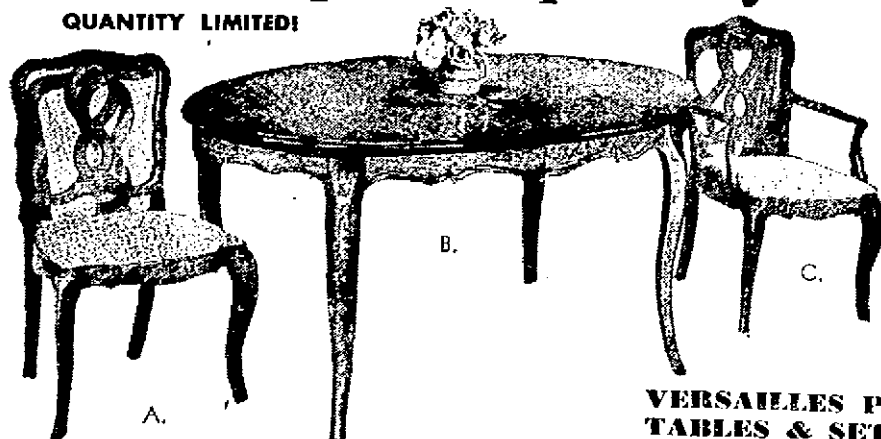


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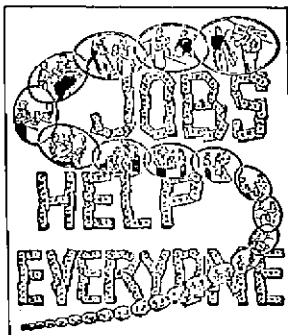
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... OCTOBER 5, 1958

OUR COVER



True the value of a dollar by 1940 standards is greatly reduced—but in an entirely different sense, a dollar goes a lot farther than you might imagine. To illustrate the point Southland staff artist Fred Harveston drew this week's cover picture tracing the travels of a dollar of out-of-town money spent here by a person attending a convention. A hotel bell-boy receives a dollar, buys something from a merchant, who gives the dollar to his gardener,

who gives it to his son for lunches. The lunch-counter man gets a haircut, and the barber in turn... And so it goes, the dollars passing through hundreds of hands throughout the entire city—all of which proves the main point: that Propositions S and T—designed to attract that new convention dollar we talked about in the beginning—deserve voter approval. For more about the program see story on Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

It isn't just an accident when a neighbor's garden bursts into beautiful blooms in the Spring. Like anything else, a beautiful garden takes work and planning—especially in the Fall months. Now is the time to plan the Spring garden, as well as to make the lawn, patio area and other areas about the premises attractive the other months of the year. Southland Magazine's annual Fall Garden Edition, out next Sunday, contains scores of suggestions along this line. Be sure to look for it, read it, and preserve it for future reference.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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Junior Rock Hounds, a Long Beach organization, spend many happy hours together pursuing their favorite hobby. Here are a few of them "on location."

president. Don Freeman is this year's president. Rosale (Mrs. F. E.) Pyle is adviser, with other members of the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society serving as assistants if needed. The adults go along on the field trips but stay strictly in the background as far as running the Junior Society is concerned.

The Junior Rock Hounds had impressive displays in the annual Mineral and Gem Show, held recently.

Another high spot in each year's program is the Thanksgiving party. Adult and junior members drive to some attractive rock-hunting spot, put their turkey and trimmings together and have a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving feast out of doors, just like the original Pilgrim party.

"AND OH BOY! Does it ever taste good!" John Pyle smacks his lips in memory of last year and anticipation of this.

They usually camp out on field trips. Old-time members have trailers and trucks equipped for every emergency.

Rock hounding is a perfect family hobby. Even the little youngsters feel they have as good a chance as adults at finding unusual specimens. And advance scout tests the area for possibilities so they are all pretty sure of finding something. Each person is on his own as far as hunting is concerned. They fan out in a given area (so no one will get lost) with food and water and digging tools. At dusk they come back to camp to show their finds, maybe do a bit of trading, share a pot-luck supper and end the day with group singing around the campfire.

JUNIORS TAKE MOST of their private trips during vacations but they are welcome to join the adult group at any time. Adult rock hounds average a trip a month, with monthly meetings where they show slides, movies, sample rocks and have speakers to help members learn how to find and recognize "collector's items."

In return, the juniors put on a program a year for the adults, help with posters and take part in projects to raise money for tools shared in rock-cutting and polishing. Each junior is responsible for one rock in the gift box.

Anyone interested in joining either the Junior or adult Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society is invited to visit the meetings at 8 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month in Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Alhambra St.

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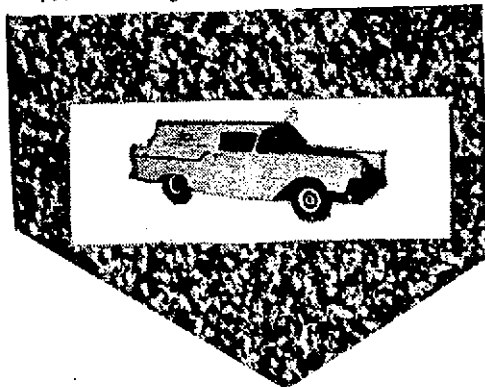
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Music-Makers Ride the Carousel

By Keith McMahan

THE DANCING lights twinkle to the tingling, tinkling beat of the music, the magnificent horses prance up and down, 'round and 'round, as their wide-eyed riders grip tight to the pole, faces enraptured in that breathless thrill and delight reserved just for children.

Such is the magic of the carousel, or merry-go-round, as latter-day Americans call it; a magic that is forever ageless, captivating the T-shirt, sneakers and shorts set with the same power it held over the wearers of knickers, high-button shoes and black stockings.

At carnivals, circuses, county fairs, from time immemorial, this magic has worked its wonders in young hearts. Long Beach children have been particularly lucky, for one of the nation's two most authentic carousels has been operating year 'round for generations right on their doorstep — at the Nu-Pike.

THE HISTORY of the carousel is as lush and rich as its trappings and decorations. Many think of it as strictly an American institution, since all of us know it so well, but actually its history dates back to ancient Persia. There carousels, complete with hand-carved horses and rich ornamentation, were used as combat training devices for young noblemen. They practiced lancing, sword play and horsemanship while mounted on the wooden steeds. Later, Europeans adapted the carousel for amusement purposes at the parties and tournaments of wealthy medieval landowners, adding an orchestra to provide music for the riders. It was this precedent



Lovely Kay Elhardt, a star of Singers' Workshop upcoming production "Carousel," has gay ride as prancing charger cuts capers at Nu-Pike carousel.

that started the traditional stirring calliope music.

The carousel has mirrored man's mechanical progress down through the centuries in its sources of motive power: Men — slaves — were the first, then mules in a trench under the ground; next steam engines, gasoline engines, and now, electric motors.

RECENTLY, members of the Singers' workshop learned that Long Beach's famous carousel at the Nu-Pike was 60 years old. And since they are pre-

sented Rodgers' and Hammerstein's beautiful musical, "Carousel," next month in Municipal Auditorium — a story that involves a boy, a girl and a carousel in the 1880s — they thought it would be nice to dress in costumes of the day when it was new, and go down and pay tribute to it (in addition to getting some on-the-spot experience for their roles).

And though they are serious, mature young adults, they had more fun than a busload of first-graders — as you can see!



—Photos by Jasper Nutter

Stars of musical, in costume, join in the carousel fun (l. to r.): Ed Clark, Kay Elhardt, Jeanette Tracy, Bob Kyber, Delores Burt, and John Blackman.

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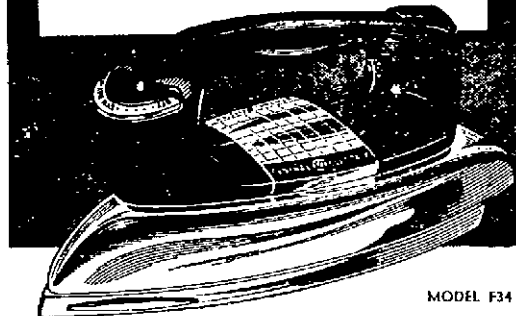
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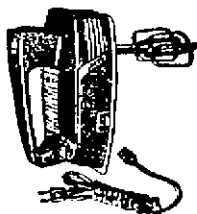
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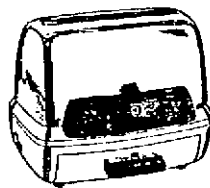
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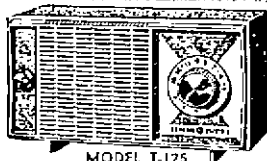
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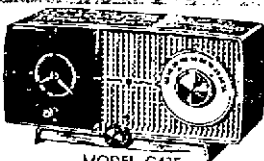


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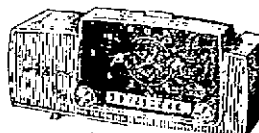


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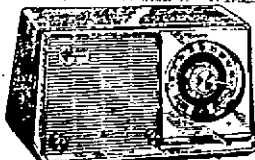


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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you tell about the name MARLOW? I was told the English writer Christopher Marlow was a cousin of my grandfather. —M.D., Long Beach; Mrs. S.R., San Pedro.

M.D., S.R.: The MARLOW lineage originated in Hertfordshire, England. The name described their home location. The source was "Mar-Lawe," meaning "burial mound on the moor." A "Lawe" was an old Celtic, prehistoric burial hill or mound. One of the ancestors was Lord Mayor of London in 1409. The celebrated English playwright Christopher Marlow who died in 1595 was a contemporary of Shakespeare and would be a cousin twelve times removed by generation from a person living at the present time. The Marlow coat-of-arms has a wreath formed of small golden birds placed on a shield divided into four quarters, two colored red and two of blue.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give analysis on ACOSTA. They were Spanish counts. Descendants have lived five generations in Florida. —M.A., Long Beach.

M.A.: The Spanish and Portuguese surname ACOSTA meant "from the coast." The name reveals that the family moved inland from their seashore home and were designated "the family from the coast" to distinguish them from their compatriots. The Acosta coat-of-arms is a shield divided into four sections. The upper left quarter has a mountain emitting rosy flames on a gold background; the upper right section has a duck on a red backing; the lower left quarter has a silver, turretted castle tower on red; the lower right quarter has five 8-pointed silver stars on blue.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like information on CHAFFIN. —Mrs. J.C., Long Beach.

MRS. J.C.: CHAFFIN is an English spelling of the French surname Chauvin, meaning "bald headed." This antiquated personal descriptive term was introduced in England 800 years ago. The Chaffin families of Wiltshire and Dorset achieved a coat-of-arms having a golden falbot (a racing dog) on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would be grateful for history on ORMANDY. —Mrs. F.B., Mrs. J.B., Long Beach.

MRS. F.B., J.B.: The English surname ORMANDY is an unusual product of name-evolution. The source was a village called Osmotherly, located in the Furness district of north Lancashire. Osmotherly began as "Osmunderlaw," meaning "burial mound of Osmund." Osmund was a Teutonic hero name meaning "protection of God." Through centuries of usage Osmunderlaw became Osmotherly; after usage as a surname it was distorted to Ormandy. The Ormandy lineage were in Lancashire records since the early 1700s. One ancestor was Richard Ormandie of Ulverston, 1597.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the analysis of BACA. —N.B., Long Beach.

N.B.: The Biblical patriarchal name Jacob meaning "the supplanter," was spelled Jacobi in Italy. One nickname result. (Continued on Page 19)

Malibu Rides the Outriggers

By Priscilla Comen

A SIX-FOOT wave begins to break behind your boat as you head toward shore. "Hang on," yells Bill, your buddy. "We're going to ride this brute."

And so you hang on. You can feel the pressure of the powerful sea as you are pushed down the crest of the wave. The tiny specks on the beach grow faster than they should. Everything is out of proportion, including the rate of your heart beat.

And then suddenly you're on the beach. And people are running over to help pull the boat to where the other hulls are lined up.

Coral hulls, green ones, blue ones, white ones. A magic wheel of color.

These are the Malibu Outriggers.

THEY HAVE a main hull and a smaller supporting float called the ama. These are connected by two boards going crosswise, called rigger booms. The boats are 18 feet long, weigh 350 to 450 pounds, and carry 190 square feet of mod-

fied lateen sail. All of them built by hand by the men who sail them.

They are fiberglassed, cleaned, polished, and gone over as carefully as a \$13,000 Mercedes-Benz would be by its proud owner.

Yet these boats can be built for less than \$300. Built to specific plans that enable each boat to belong to the class, eligible for racing. This is true only in Malibu where the focus has been on one particular design.

These boats are fast. Shallow draft and large sail give them tremendous speed in a strong wind.

Speed coupled with the fact that the craft can come through the surf with the grace of paddleboards, makes them ideal for California beaches, and for Malibu.

THE OUTRIGGER was designed for the Malibu Yacht Club by Warren Seaman who saw the canoes used by the natives in the South Pacific. Actually the natives were sailing outriggers and double outriggers (later called catamarans) many centuries ago. In 1772,

Capt. James Cook wrote about the outriggers he saw on his travels. The British then were the first to copy the craft, racing one that weighed a mighty 17 tons!

And then, to Malibu in 1932, where they were built to fill a need. Present and future boat owners didn't want to anchor their boats in the ocean at the mercy of wind and stormy waters; they didn't like the thought of traveling long distances from Los Angeles to protected areas of boating; they didn't feel like paying mooring charges.

SO THEY TURNED, enthusiastically, to the Polynesian outrigger. It could be brought through heavy surf and kept on the beach, thus eliminating mooring problems.

The problem of organized sailing pleasure was solved by the formation of the Malibu Yacht Club, which provides fun and competition for its members by having races almost every Sunday and every holiday. It provides fun alone by having parties, dinner meetings, and at least one big luau done in true Polynesian style, each year.



Away goes a Malibu "crew" for a ride in a fast, twin-hulled, sailing outrigger, a fast, thrilling sea craft.

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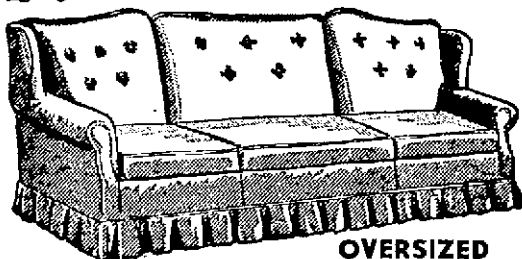
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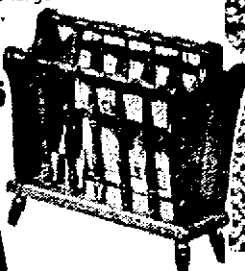
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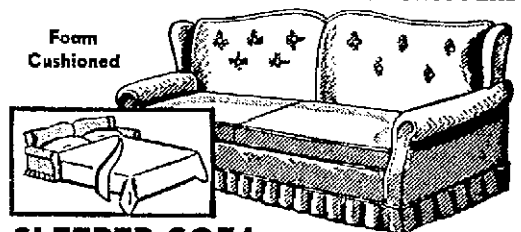
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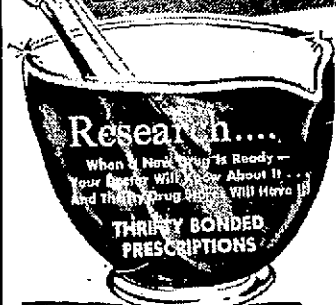
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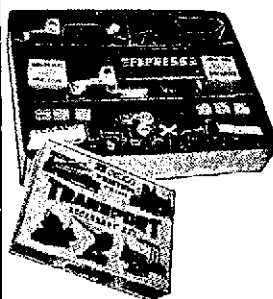
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Gay and modern, Annette Honeywell, 52, is probably the youngest grandma in the art business.

Arty Grandma

By Tamara Andreeva

IF GRANDMA MOSES is the oldest, Annette Honeywell, 52, of Los Angeles murals and textiles fame, is probably the youngest grandma in the art business. Like Marie Dressler, she found fame and success only toward the later part of her life. She is gay, modern and looks for the new fields to conquer.

In her designs Mrs. Honeywell tends mostly toward the exotic. Just recently she completed some of her East Indian murals, executed in browns and golds, for an exclusive store in Westwood.

Mrs. Honeywell is also responsible for the "Moss Rose"—one of the most successful china designs created in the last several years. This was done for a Pasadena china manufacturer.

The biggest thing Honeywell has in store, however, is still on the pending list. She is hard at work on the "inspirational fabrics." Their colors and designs will be meant to lift the spirits and morale of the wearers.

"And the spirits of the American women need lifting," she says. "They have been sagging for some time."



—Photos by the Author

Mrs. Honeywell likes to do murals. This one was executed for an exclusive Westwood store.

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SPECIAL NOW ALL 7 BASIC DANCES



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 Cha-Cha Course
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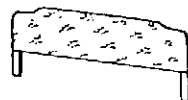
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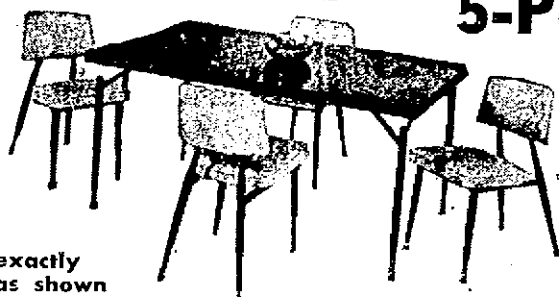
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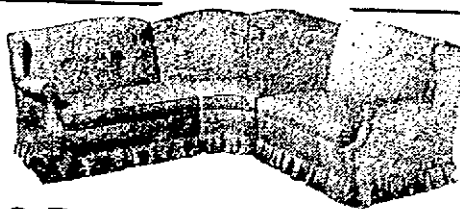
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Frames laboratory pre-tested. Choice of de-
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INFORMATION

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("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION, TRAPS & TARGET CATALOG—In this 20-page catalog you will see sporting firearms, ammunition, traps and targets that have been built and field tested by men whose inheritance of tradition, experience and fine workmanship dates back to 1816. Informative booklets: "Let's Go Shooting," "Shooting Adventures of 'Doc' Peters," "Safe Gun Handling," "Learning to Hit with a Handgun," "10 Commandments of Safety" and "What Every Parent Should Know... When a Boy or Girl Wants a Gun." Remington Arms Company, Inc., Dept. IF, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

SHAEFFER'S HANDBOOK FOR SECRETARIES—How often are you puzzled as to whether a particular expression is to be written as a single word, as two or more separate words, or with a hyphen. If you are at all like the writer, you are probably puzzled more frequently than you would care to admit. Read this 31-page booklet of handy hints for secretaries. Excellent material for educational use.

Miscellaneous literature: "Case of the Disappearing Spot," "Sure, I Want to Be a Better Writer!... A Booklet To Help You Improve Your Writing," "The History of Pens" and "Business Correspondence Project."

W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Dept. IF, Fort Madison, Iowa.

HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR TENSIONS—This 15-page booklet will be of great value in helping people with their emotional problems. Listed in this booklet are some recommended pamphlets and booklets, with instructions on how to obtain them. Reading them will give you a better understanding of mental health in general and possibly of the very kind of problem that may be causing you concern.

Better Mental Health, Dept. IF, G.P.O. Box 3000, New York 1, N.Y.

77 IDEAS FOR REMODELING YOUR HOME—Whether it's a complete addition or a simple built-in, count on fir plywood to bring out the best in your remodeling ideas. The ideas in this 15-page booklet show only a few of the hundreds of worth-while home improvements you can easily make. Literature and plans: "How To Work Fir Plywood," "How To Buy Fir Plywood," "How To Finish Fir Plywood," "Ideas for Outdoor Living," do-it-together plans folder; "Plans and Instructions... Vanity Chest," and "Plans and Instructions... Coffee Table."

Douglas Fir Plywood Assn., Dept. IF, 1119 A St., Tacoma 2, Wash.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, Calif.)

How Conventions Create Jobs

By Ben Zinser

THERE ARE TWO principal reasons why the convention business has become so highly competitive among the cities of the nation.

1. Delegates are free-spenders. Last year more than 10,200,000 persons attending 20,000 conventions spent the astronomical sum of 14 billion dollars.

2. Conventions create jobs in a community.

Much has been written about the spending aspect of conventions. Often overlooked, however, is the contribution a convention makes in increasing employment.

Trade shows especially, with their many exhibit booths, create jobs.

For example, erection of a booth may possibly entail the services of a plumber, electrician, carpenter, painter and sign painter.

MULTIPLY THIS BY 100 or so and you can see the time charts filling out for many craftsmen.

In addition, there would be jobs for truckers, who bring in the equipment to be displayed. Men would be put to work to unload the trucks. Security officers would be hired to guard the displays.

Here are some other examples of jobs created by a convention:

Stenotypist—Hired to record the minutes of meetings that continue for several days.

Printers—Work overtime at night to print reports of committees for presentation to delegates.

Nurses—Stand by at first-aid stations.

Florists—Create corsages and centerpieces for a convention banquet.

Insurance man—Handles bonding for clerk who receives registration fees from delegates.

Caterer—Arranges for banquet, which provides jobs for cooks, waitresses and dishwashers.

Bus drivers—Drive chartered buses from convention headquarters to places of interest such as Disneyland.

Trophy makers—Prepare special trophies for awards banquets.

Barbers—Work at extra chairs in shops during big conventions.

Dry cleaners and launderers—Put on special help because of large delegations in town.

THOSE ARE JUST A FEW of the job classifications that benefit from conventions or trade shows. Others would include taxi drivers, restaurant operators, entertainers, beauty operators, food packers, beverage dealers, tuxedo-rental operators and professional musicians.

(Continued on Page 24)



Sign painter Taylor Kent letters poster for trade-show booth. Preparation of the booths also creates jobs for decorators, electricians, freight haulers, etc.



Florist Virginia Tilley (behind counter) shows convention wife Gloria Hill an elegant floral arrangement for Long Beach convention banquet centerpiece.



Penny Carlson models hairstyling techniques at recent trade show. Booths provide extra staff jobs.



Barber Nelson Van Houten trims hair of convention delegate. Gertrude Van Houten attends to manicuring. Dry cleaners, launderers also are benefitted.

Animal or Vegetable?

Father and son still work together, and they are now joined by the third generation—James, 15, and Larry, 10. And, since this is truly a family enterprise, and to prove that women's creative assistance can spread even into the plant world—Mrs. Osaki adds a feminine touch.

Mildred Osaki is a small, charming woman. "I do not have the 'hand' that my husband does," she readily confesses. "I cannot see the things he sees to be able to really create. But I can help, and he tells me that if I keep trying I, too, can see someday, but—" she shrugged with a laugh. "I don't know. It is fun—the interest takes root like the plants and grows. I am very happy, too, that the boys work at it. They are good—they do very well, but they think they might like to do something more, too, in life. James thinks

he wants to be an engineer and my husband says it is up to them to decide their careers. He will teach them his secrets, anyway, that they may always have it for their own enjoyment and for the enjoyment of others."

Macy's Department Store in New York is the Osaki's largest commercial market. The majority of the leafy pets are purchased by individuals who appreciate the artistic novelties. Seal, duck and dog shapes enjoy the greatest popularity. Four-legged animals are more complicated than two, as each leg requires a separate plant. And, while cats do very well in trees—trees do not do well as cats. Feline and monkey faces are most difficult.

BOTANISTS MAY be interested to learn that the large animals are usually formed of Junipers, Chimonis, Columnnæ, while the small ones are likely

(Continued on Page 22)



Monstrous, open-mouthed gorilla stands perpetual guard over the plant zoo.

By Lois Corkery

SOUTHLANDERS can boast of having one zoo in their midst where all of the animals are not only tame, but among the best trained in all the world.

Children passing the Osaki Plant Zoo, at 4256 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, cry out, "Mommy, is that an elephant or a tree!" And Mommy can say "yes" to both counts, for these trees have been molded, cajoled and trained into a fantastic and fascinating assortment of animals of many kinds.

A monstrous open-mouthed gorilla stands perpetual guard over the enclosure, but the adoption rate on the other inhabitants is very high. This botanical menagerie includes dogs, horses, elephants, giraffes, deer, kangaroo—you name it and Osaki will create it.

THE ART OF transforming a tree into an animal cannot be learned in six easy lessons. Osaki worked with his father for 4 years at the craft in Honolulu and has spent the last 20 years in the United States perfecting the art. In Honolulu, it took his father, Risaburo Osaki, about ten years to produce a marketable specimen. Today, Yoshio Osaki turns one out in from one to six months.

Yoshio is a slender man, bronzed from outdoor living. His lively wit and flashing mind has been well suited for his appearances on "This Growing World," Art Linkletter's TV show, and Baxter Ward's program.

His artistic, creative nature is evidenced in his speech, his gestures, and in his expressive eyes.

"I must first picture the character I am to make," he explains. "Each character is different—each a personality. It is a picture I cannot show to others, one seen only by myself. For this reason, I do not take orders. Not exact orders, anyway. No two characters are the same. Each is separate—not to be duplicated.

"Then I must find just the right plant or just the right tree—no other will do for my character. Then, little by little, I make him—I bring him into being."

PLANT, SCULPTURE is a family affair with the Osakis.

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YOUR BATHROOM**

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BATHROOM 3 WALLS AROUND TUB 37" HIGH
Plastic or Aluminum Tile
Ceramic Tile slightly higher.

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TILE IT YOURSELF

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

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All Work Guaranteed

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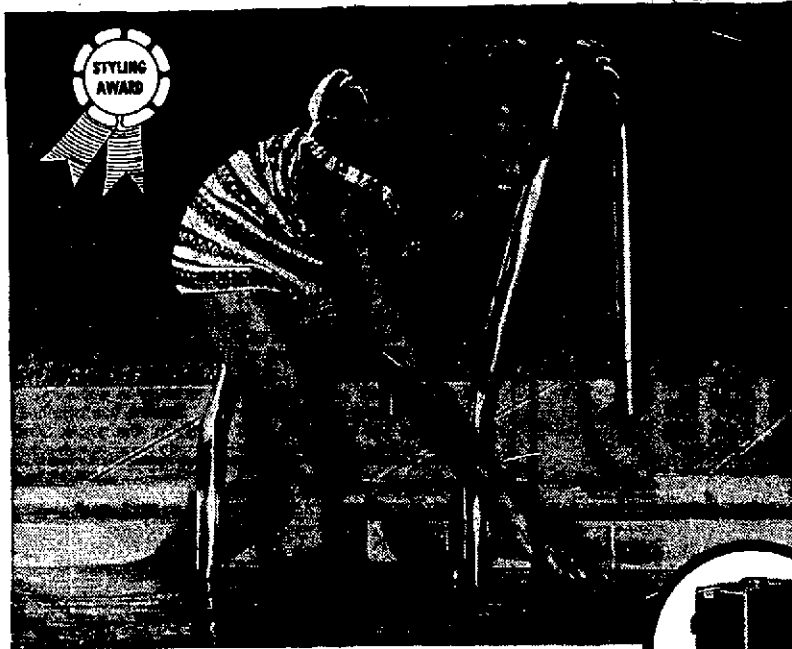
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See Model Pools, 17049 South Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower



—Photos by Chuck Sundquist

Antique furnishings and a hand-made rug are featured here. Weaving carpet required miles of warp.

30 Miles of Warp in One Carpet!

By Vera Williams

BECAUSE Ethel Davis liked the sturdy, pioneer furniture in her childhood home in Oklahoma, she has used a pioneer theme in furnishing the home she shares with a bachelor brother, Roy Davis, at 1733 E. 3rd St.

A handwoven wool carpet covers the floor of the living room, dining room and hall and it soon will be extended into her bedroom.

The carpet was woven by Charles McKeeby, 720 Molino Ave. Miss Davis cut and sewed 148 pounds of wool strips, an inch wide, for it. That means three miles of strips, and it took 30 miles of warp to weave the carpet.

A CLOTHING INSTRUCTOR in the City College Adult Division, Miss Davis says her pupils and former pupils visiting her often drop to their knees to search out swatches of wool they have given her. She also brought some of the wool when she moved here eight years ago from Bartlesville, Okla.

Dining table and chairs are of a style reminiscent of pioneer days. Miss Davis keeps her best dishes in an old-fashioned pie safe. You don't know a pie safe? It is a ventilated affair, shaped much like a refrigerator. Pioneer housewives who traditionally baked on Saturdays, put their pies in the safe to cool—and to keep them away from dust, flies and children.

SHE ALSO USES a "bonnet box" such as ladies used to store their bonnets three-quarters of a century ago, and an old-fashioned commode which has a bar that pulls out for towels. She has a big water picher for the commode, but



Once a familiar item in pioneer houses, a pie safe is interesting article in the home of Miss Ethel Davis.

she doesn't have the two other pieces that came with such well-appointed furnishings.

She sits in a small "carpet" rocker that collapses and can be carried under the arm.

Moss rose china such as delighted the heart of homemakers around the turn of the century is displayed.

Quaint, handstitched samplers adorn the walls. Embroidered

"shams" cover the pillows in the bedrooms.

Then, as contrast to the sturdy pioneer furniture, Miss Davis bought an Italian wine cabinet on which to display her family tintypes.

The place has an atmosphere of homey, simple comfort—and Miss Davis and her brother find that visitors seldom want to leave!

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BIG SAVINGS
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MY BEST OFFER
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NO MONEY DOWN
AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR LOST CREDIT

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You who need Dental Plates, take advantage of BIG OCTOBER SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

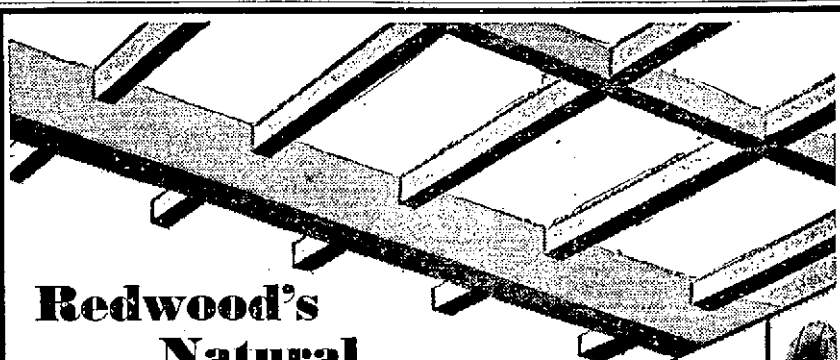
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City College freshman Evelyn Field will enroll in first nursing class.



Virginia Wright, Student Body Treasurer, tries on nurse's cap for size.



Associated Women Students proxy Ann Luoma likes chemistry, nursing "must."

So You Want to Be a Nurse!

By Caroline Coleman

ONCE AGAIN, Miss Long Beach will be able to live at home and prepare for that career as a registered nurse.

Further, she can reach this coveted goal in two years—rather than the usual three or four years.

All this results from the go-ahead signal recently given plans to establish a school for registered nurses at Long Beach City College.

But Miss Long Beach is not the only one who will benefit from the green light given the local school district last month by the California State Board of Nursing Examiners. The real reward will come to the 55,000 patients who use Long Beach hospitals each year.

In 1939 the school for registered nurses closed down at Seaside Memorial Hospital. Since this time Long Beach has had no facilities for training professional nurses. Local girls who decided on a nursing career had to leave home to receive their training.

AS A RESULT, Long Beach has been forced to depend upon other cities for a supply of skilled hospital staff members. And many times the supply has been woefully short.

When the school for nurses closed here two decades ago, Long Beach had a population of 158,400. Today the population of Long Beach is more than 320,000.

As Long Beach failed to enlarge hospital facilities to meet this skyrocketing growth, it soon became

graphically clear that this was one of the most dangerously underhospitalized cities in America.

Fortunately, a handful of local citizens was concerned enough about the problem to take some realistic action. Today the fruits of their labor are quite evident.

THE NEW 400-BED Memorial Hospital and a 200-bed addition to Community Hospital are under construction. There are adequate funds to equip these new medical centers when they are completed.

But the latest, most ultra-modern facilities are of no value unless they are staffed with skilled people. This is why the United Hospital Committee believed that re-establishing the school for nurses was imperative.

The O.K. from the state board clears the last obstacle in the way of setting up the new school for nurses. It will open during September, 1959—almost 20 years to the day after the closing down of the nursing school at Seaside.

Much of the preliminary planning and organization will be done by the newly-formed Long Beach Advisory Council for the School of Nursing, which recently held its first meeting. The Council's 18 members are representative of the groups most vitally interested in the establishment of a training institution that will be a credit to Long Beach.

FOUR MEMBERS REPRESENT the Long Beach Unified School District, under whose direction the school will be established and operated. Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent of schools; Dr.

Robert E. Swenson, dean of the City College liberal arts division; Mrs. Ethel C. West, chairman of the college's life science department; and Mrs. Ina O. Lundh, director of health education on the Lakewood campus.

The administrative staff of Seaside Memorial Hospital, which undertook the United Hospital Committee's assignment for establishment of a new school of nursing, is represented by four members: Donald C. Cramer, hospital administrator; Mrs. Helen A. Armstrong, director of nursing services; H. Milton Van Dyke, M. D., secretary to the board of directors; and Arthur H. Buell, M.D., deputy chief of staff.

In addition, Mrs. Claire D. O'Malley of Seaside Hospital, an experienced administrator of nursing education who worked with the public schools in planning the new program, serves as an ex-officio member.

PROFESSIONAL representatives on the council are Maurice Rosenbaum, M.D., vice president, Long Beach District of the Los Angeles County Medical Association; Mrs. Hugh Prichard, chairman of the Medical Auxiliary; and Mrs. Florence Genschmer, director of the Visiting Nurses' Association.

Community representatives are Clare D. Hamman of the Interhospital committee; Howard Halfield, administrator, Community Hospital; David Lawrence, administrator, Osteopathic Hospital; Sister M. David, administrator, St. Mary's Hospital; Robert D. Rhodes, Ph.D., dean of instruction at Long Beach State College; and Miss Evelyn Skinner of the Seaside Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association.

(Continued on Page 28.)



Exhaustive research and thorough planning which resulted in the creation of a school for professional nurses here was carried out



by individuals composing the Long Beach Advisory Council for the School of Nursing, shown here at recent organizational meeting.



Sandra Dee, now 16, was a Conover model at age 12. She is golden blonde.



Hollywood's Accent on Youth

SANDRA DEE, 16, is the lovely spearhead of Hollywood's accent on youth program. One of the nation's highest paid child models before being signed to a long-term acting contract by Universal-International, Sandra soon makes her third screen appearance co-starring with bobbysox favorite John Saxon in "The Restless Years." The petite, golden-haired actress (she stands 5 feet 4 inches, weighs 99 pounds) was a Conover model at age 12 and just four years ago was proclaimed one of America's top 10 models. She was only 13 when she started appearing in TV plays, a medium which brought her to the attention of movie executives. No wonder!



Teener Sandra enjoys working in the kitchen. Here she prepares a salad.



Sandra, with co-star John Saxon, appears soon in her third movie, "The Restless Years." Off the set, she likes to play with her blonde Pomeranian, Tiki.



Sandra lives in a Hollywood apartment with her mother, Mrs. Mary Douvan. Above, they are wrapping birthday gifts for a friend. How lucky can you get!

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 4)
ing from familiar usage of Jacobo was Laback. Labaca was shortened to Baca which became a surname and has been handed down intact through many generations.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate information on MONROE and MUNRO.
—D.M., Long Beach; C.M., Bellflower.

D.M., C.M.: MONROE and MUNRO represent the Scotch Clan Munro who claim descent from Hugh Munro who died in 1126. His name was brought from Ireland by ancestors who lived at the "BunRoe" (mouth of the River Roe in County Derry). The first chartered clan-chief was Robert de Munro (1341-1372). The family home for centuries has been Foulis Castle in Ross-shire. The Munro coat-of-arms has a red eagle head on a gold shield with the motto "Dread God." The lineage settled in Virginia in 1650; one descendant was James Monroe, 5th President of this country, who was inaugurated in 1817.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like information on HOWARD.
—MRS. L.W., Lynwood; V.H., Long Beach.

L.W., V.H.: HOWARD is from the ancient Saxon-English given name Hauward meaning "high guardian." The 11th century Domesday Book lists a Hauward among the landed gentry. The Howard family held the title of Duke of Norfolk, Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire and Earl of Carlisle from an early date. Their coat-of-arms is a small gold shield on which is a rampant half-lion pierced through the mouth with an arrow, centered between six silver crosses. These emblems are placed on a diagonal silver stripe across a large red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the meaning of CARROLL?—C.E.C., Long Beach; MRS. M.C., Paramount.
C.E.C., M.C.: The CAR-

ROLLS of Ireland trace their origin to Cearbhall, the Lord of Eile, who fought at the Battle of Clontarf in 1014. The clan owned parts of Counties Tipperary and Offaly at that time. Cearbhall was the Irish equivalent of Charles, which translated as "strong and manly." Other Irish Carrolls originated from ancestors in Killarney and in Ossory. The Carroll coat-of-arms has two red, combatant lions supporting a silver sword on a silver shield. The Irish Carrolls were settlers of Johnson County, North Carolina in the early 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: I should like information on CAM-PANA? J.O.C., Long Beach.

J.O.C.: The ancient province of Campania in central Italy produce one source of the Italian surname CAMPANA. From this beginning "campania" interprets as "the plain or level country." The other source of Campana is revealed as "bell," from the ancestral occupation of bell-making. The Campana lineage became counts in the Italian nobility. Their coat-of-arms has three bells, symbolizing one name-meaning, placed on a shield cut in half crosswise, the upper half blue, the lower half silver.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Coin Club Meets

Herb Bergen, secretary of the Orange County club, will speak on "U. S. Overdates" before the Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Department hall, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. and Elm Way. Bourse tables will be set up and refreshments will be served.

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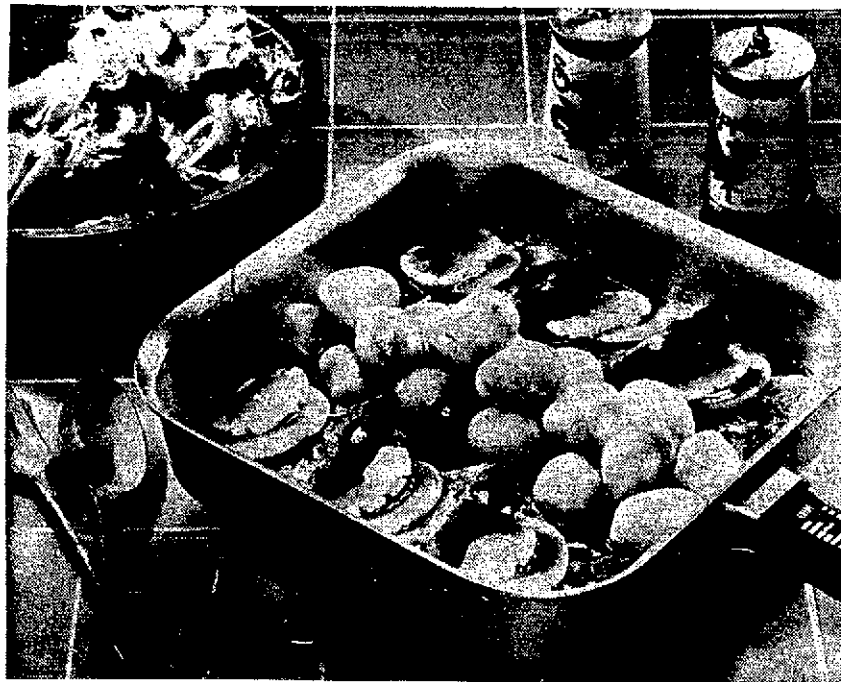
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Skillet dish and salad serve four persons with a hearty meal. Pork chops and potatoes with ketchup-and-spice sauce are featured — and a big salad.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S COLORFUL, delicious, filling, and fun to prepare. We mean a Crimson Pork and Potato Skillet, served with a green salad.

If you have an electric skillet, wonderful; if not, you can carry out the same idea atop the range.

Tomato ketchup lends the crimson note. Thinned with water, it's used as a gravy. An onion and a lemon slice garnish atop each chop, adds a crispness and piquancy to the dish.

The bigger the salad, the better, for it doubles as vegetables in this meal. But make it a salad of fresh, crisp greens tossed lightly in a delicate balance of vinegar and oil. Here

are recipes for the Pork and Potatoes, the Basic French Dressing and variations.

Crimson Pork and Potato Skillet

- 4 medium pork chops
- Salt and pepper
- 4 onion slices
- 4 thin lemon slices
- 4 medium potatoes, pared and quartered OR 1 to 2 1-pound cans white potatoes, drained*
- ½ cup tomato ketchup
- 1 cup water

Brown pork chops in greased skillet. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Top each chop with onion slice and lemon slice. Arrange potatoes in skillet. Combine ketchup and water; pour over chops and potatoes.

Simmer, covered, 45 minutes or until meat is tender. Taste occasionally. Makes 4 servings. *If canned potatoes are used, combine potato liquid plus water to make 1 cup and substitute for plain water.

Basic French Dressing

- ¼ cup vinegar
 - ¾ cup cooking oil
 - ¼ teaspoon paprika
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
- Combine ingredients. Shake vigorously. Chill. Shake before serving. Makes 1 cup.

Dressing Variations

CHIFFONADE DRESSING: To ¾ cup Basic French Dressing, add 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 2 teaspoons minced onion, ¼ cup chopped, cooked beets and 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped. Makes 1 cup. Use chilled greens.

CLUB FRENCH DRESSING: To 1 cup Basic French Dressing, add 3 tablespoons minced onion, 1 tablespoon sugar, 3 tablespoons tomato ketchup and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce. Makes 1½ cups.

ANCHOVY DRESSING: Allow 1 clove garlic, finely minced, to stand in ¼ cup Basic French Dressing for 30 minutes; strain, discarding garlic. Combine 2 drops tabasco sauce, dash cayenne pepper, 2 teaspoons capers and 1 tablespoon anchovy paste. Chill. Makes ¾ cup.

Delicious Batter Chicken

One 4-lb. ready-to-cook stewing chicken, cut up, 3 cups chicken gravy, 3 egg whites, 3 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1 cup hard or other shortening, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

IN ADVANCE: Simmer chicken till tender, then refrigerate meat and broth. (About ½ hour before serving: Make gravy from broth; keep hot.) With electric mixer or egg beater, beat egg whites till stiff; with same beater, beat yolks with flour, salt and milk; fold in whites. In large skillet, heat lard and butter. Dip chicken meat into batter. Brown on both sides in hot fat about 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

SERVE AT ONCE: with spoon bread or mashed potatoes, and chicken gravy.

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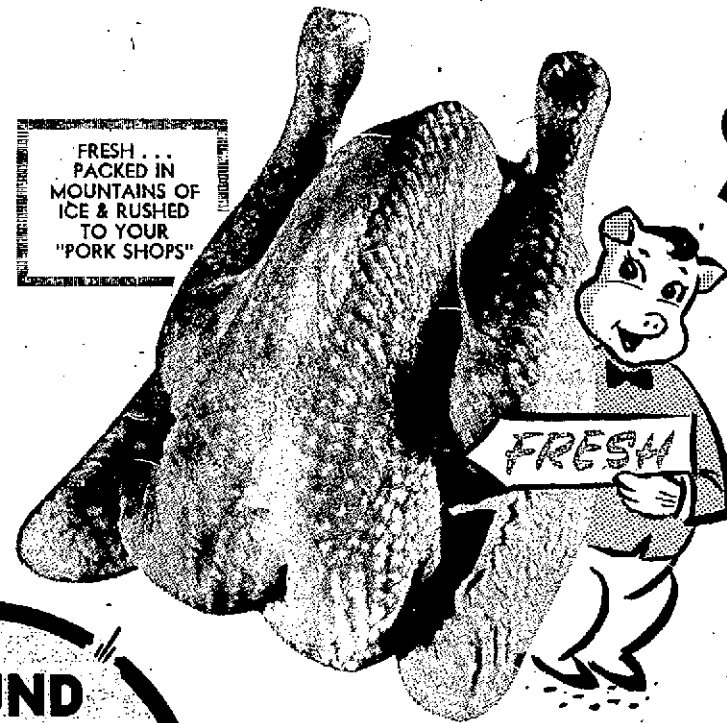
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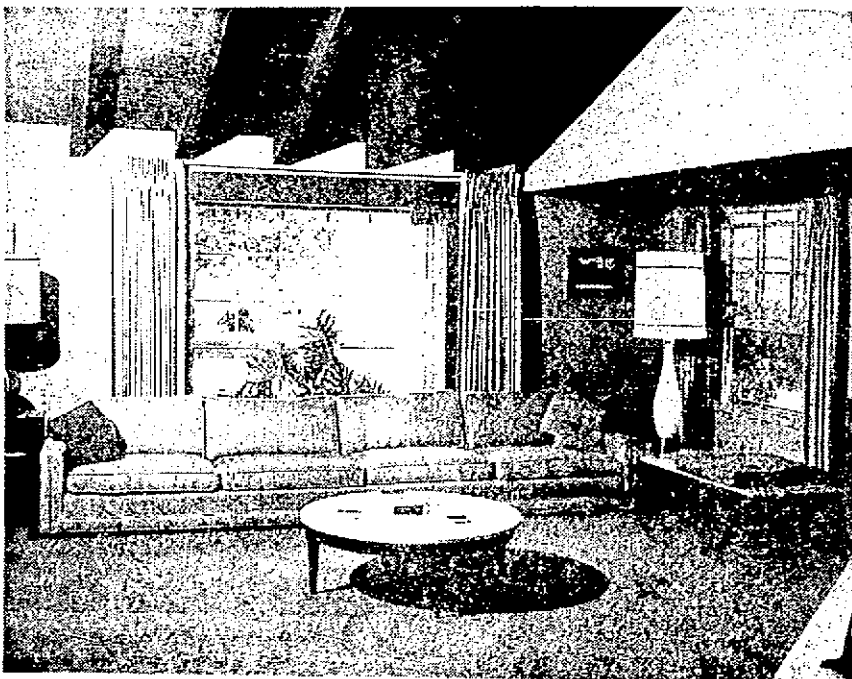


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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Welcome Haven at Day's End



Simplified contemporary furniture, dramatic beamed ceiling keynote living room of home of Dr. Edgar E. Daniels and family—a home aimed at comfort.

By Eileen Ball

PROBABLY to no other man—professional or otherwise—is home such a welcome haven at day's end as to the doctor whose concerns are tirelessly devoted every working hour to the welfare of others. For him, a house must provide a warm and welcome respite from the cares of the day—not, certainly a chic showcase that shrugs off comfort and simple serenity.

Determined to capture a quiet and gracious character in his own domicile is Dr. Edgar E. Daniels whose home at 3780 Lime Ave. fulfills his philosophy of "at home" living.

The Daniels family is an active clan of six who, with boundless enthusiasm, mutually chorus "There's No Place Like Home" because every inch of their house is pervaded with a sort of congenial charm that not only smoothly accommodates them but makes welcome guests of all callers. Certainly, here is a current that runs deeper than decor... an atmosphere more abstract than the mere selection of furniture.

THE TWO-STORY, pale yellow, Georgian-style stucco house was built some years before fate—and good fortune—put the latch key in the hands of the Daniels. Basically it was just the sort of dwelling for which they had searched. It was commodious, located in a choice neighborhood, and a very attractive structure within. However, certain details indicated a need for remodeling in order to bring the finished plan up to the Daniels' specifications.

The fireplace, for instance, was given a complete face-lifting. Other remodeling efforts were expended in the kitchen and in the family room, both of which lost walls and gained footage in the process. Otherwise, superficial redecoration was all that was needed to bring the house right up to the Daniels' desires.

A small but engaging entry is important, looking for its sloped ceiling of driftwood-stained exposed beams. Di-

rectly opposite the front door, stairs ascend to the three upstairs bedrooms. The attractive, wrought iron hand railing was designed by Dr. Daniels.

THE LIVING ROOM opens to a spacious area once designated specifically for dining. Now, thanks to a judicious selection of furnishings, this space not only accommodates dinner parties and buffets but simultaneously provides a place for reading and music.

The living and dining areas merge, with a certain fluidity that allows each to borrow the other's floor space when the Daniels' entertaining plans

reach large scale. Nevertheless, an overwhelming sweep of space is avoided and a pleasant feeling of separation is afforded by virtue of contrasting ceiling levels over the two areas. The living room ceiling is outstanding for its beams that ascend to their highest point over the open archway between the living and dining rooms.

Focal point of interest in the living room is a diagonal fireplace of Palos Verdes fieldstone, its massive masonry bulk adding a distinctive note of importance to this spot that once "made do" with a nondescript fireplace set in pallid, painted wood molding. When the fireplace was remodeled, a handy



Changes to bring their home into harmony with their objectives included a new finish for this fireplace.



Formerly a dining room, this area has been refurbished to serve the functions of dining, reading, music. Area can merge with living room for parties.

mahogany wood box and open book shelves were constructed.

Standing before a large bay window in the living room is a 14-foot contemporary sofa upholstered in slate blue nubby raw silk. Flanking it are end tables on which stand dramatic, albeit simple, hand-blown, smoked Venetian glass lamp bases. In the bay is a glossy, large-leaved philodendron; the rectangular window panes pattern the sunlight into large blocks of light that play on the cocoa high-low, looped, wool carpet. Matching cocoa draperies blend compatibly with lighter cocoa walls.

Maintaining this play for simple elegance are occasional

tables, including a round cocktail table and a long, low, feature beige Italian marble surmounted on simple walnut bases.

In the dining area, a contemporary dining table of birch is modestly scaled for intimate candlelight dinners for two. But, with equal aplomb, it can open up to accommodate an elaborate buffet for a crowd. The table and its modern chairs stand in a pleasant bay outside which tropical planting screens the view.

Judging this out-of-the-way spot to be a good place to add a comfortable chair and reading light, Dr. Daniels had a large lounging chair of quilted,

beige, antique satin custom made and tailored strictly to "man size" proportions. By it is a floor-to-ceiling "tree lamp." In still another corner of what was once solely the dining room is a spinet piano, handy for family pleasures and party songfests.

The kitchen, formerly a cut up and dreary area, has been opened and extended by means of removing one entire wall. Now it is one with a large, light-flooded service area. Natural wood cabinets are topped with gay, coral-colored plastic counters and the walls are painted a clear, cheerful turquoise that tie in nicely with the coral, turquoise and sand colored linoleum.

TWO BUILT-IN OVENS and a cook top with concealed controls are outstanding features of this pretty preparation area that is integrated with a comfortable and accommodatingly large built-in breakfast nook of bright turquoise leather.

Down three steps from the kitchen is a den-playroom that has been enlarged with the merging of two smaller and less functional areas. This new at-least room is all things to all members of the family. It has a beverage bar, a television, an assembly of contemporary furnishings, and commodious storage concealed behind vertical birch paneling.

Completing the downstairs is a more conventional den which, with its outside door, offers itself as a guest room. Upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths adequately fill the family's needs.



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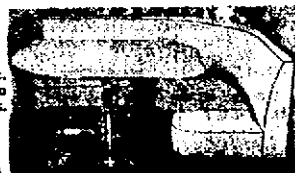
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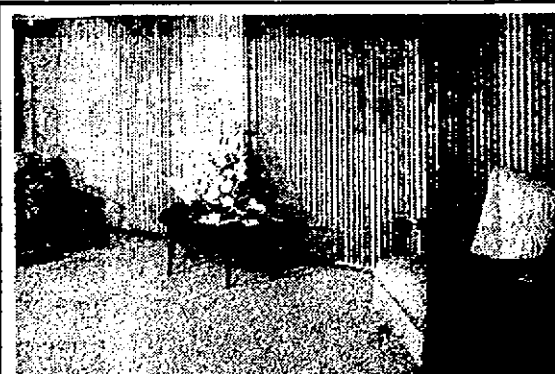
P.S. We have some good clean used furniture that we have traded in, for you bargain hunters.



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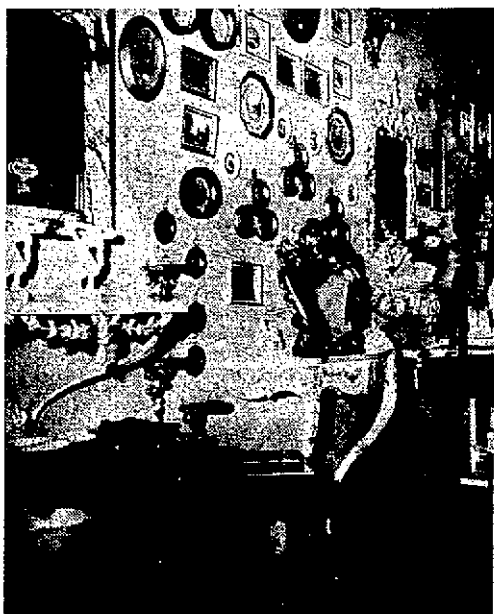
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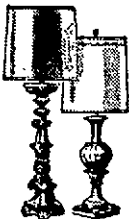


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DECORATING
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Gay little animals await new owners at a Los Angeles "plant zoo," products of an imaginative "green thumb."

Animal?

(Continued from Page 17)
to be of Myrtis Compacta.

In addition to the creative-ness needed to visualize the character, and the mechanical ability needed to mold and wire the skeleton, a lavish amount of ingenuity goes into the finishing touches.

Soft pine is carved into elephant tusks, antlers, etc. Teeth are made of strips of tin cans

painted white. After much experimentation, Yoshio found that tongues and mouths of window screen, painted red, were most realistic. Eyes may be flash globes, buttons, or something born of a moment's inspiration. All adds up to personality—with which these animal-shrubs are abundantly supplied.

The care and feeding of these pets is simple. There are no house-breaking problems. The dog is not pulled from tree to

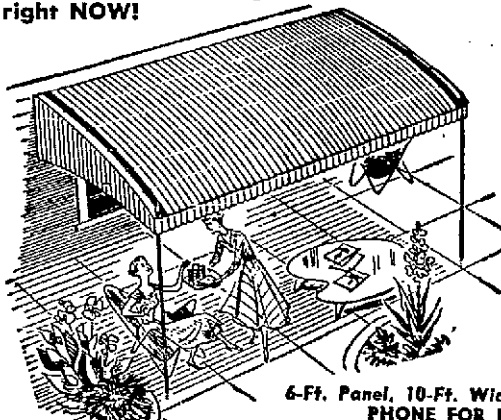
tree—the dog is a tree. No sound mars the summer stillness. Just a little water, a bit of fertilizer, and an occasional hair cut that a six-year-old can and will do if an opportunity presents itself.

Osaki also has some plants that are neither animal nor mineral — just vegetable, but with a fascination all of their own. The Bonsai, or dwarf plants, are increasingly popular for houseplants as well as for outdoor, oriental landscaping.

LAST 2 WEEKS

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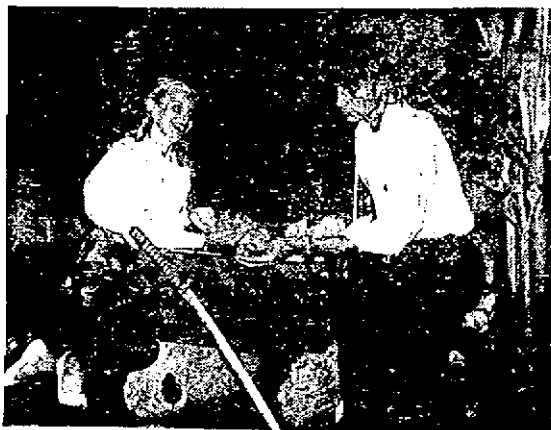
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They Have Rocks in Their Pockets

By Jule Armin



Julie Wilder, Don Freeman dress in keeping with treasures Juniors displayed at a recent mineral-gem show.

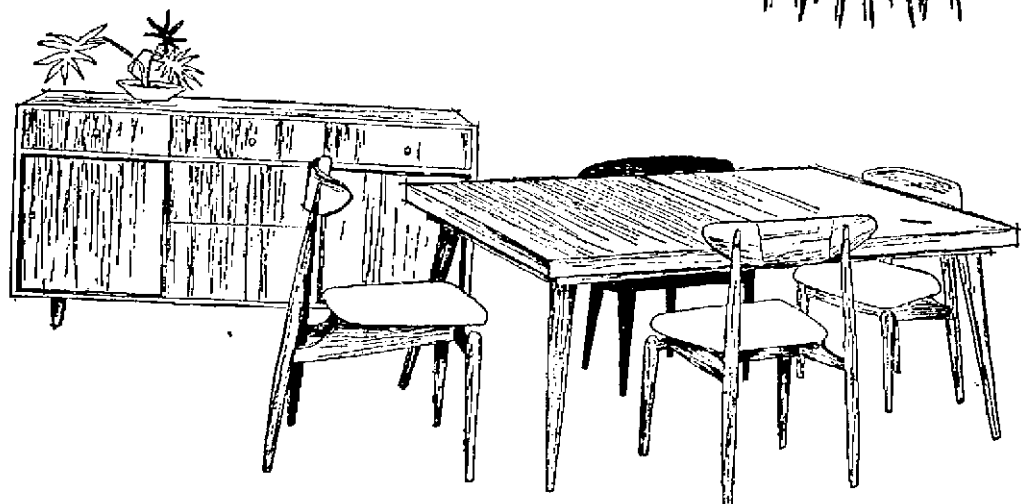
ONE HAPPY answer to the so-called "teenage problem" has been found by the Long Beach Junior Rock Hounds.

Last year they organized their own mineral and gem society. They go on field trips hunting specimens and camping out. They have study programs and fun parties.

They share their fun and knowledge by presenting rock specimen boxes to scout-hits, boys clubs, schools and libraries, a project which has proved so popular they now are hard pressed to keep up with the demand.

A DOZEN BOYS and girls, 14 to 21 years, belong. Bill Lucas was the first junior member. Pat Brenner was first

Henry's presents...



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Rich, handsome walnut, Danish inspired styling, with chairs sculptured in solid walnut. A dining set for young hearts, crisp, clean lines that add a feeling of openness to the smallest of dining rooms. Round or oblong extension tables.

TABLE AND CHAIRS.....\$189

BUFFET.....\$89

Choice of: Naugabyde or decorator colors in Fjord Fabrics for chair upholstery.

BUFFET 54 x 18"

oblong table, 38"x56", closed

round table, 45" in diameter, closed

both extend for
larger entertaining

TERMS, OF COURSE

Henry's

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Junior Rock Hounds, a Long Beach organization, spend many happy hours together pursuing their favorite hobby. Here are a few of them "on location."

president. Don Freeman is this year's president. Rosalie (Mrs. F. E.) Pyle is advisor, with other members of the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society serving as assistants if needed. The adults go along on the field trips but stay strictly in the background as far as running the Junior Society is concerned.

The Junior Rock Hounds had impressive displays in the annual Mineral and Gem Show, held recently.

Another high spot in each year's program is the Thanksgiving party. Adult and junior members drive to some attractive rock-hunting spot, put their turkey and trimmings together and have a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving feast out of doors, just like the original Pilgrim party.

"AND OH BOY! Does it ever taste good!" John Pyle smacks his lips in memory of last year and anticipation of this.

They usually camp out on field trips. Old-time members have trailers and trucks equipped for every emergency.

Rock hounding is a perfect family hobby. Even the little youngsters feel they have as good a chance as adults at finding unusual specimens. And advance scout tests the area for possibilities so they are all pretty sure of finding something. Each person is on his own as far as hunting is concerned. They fan out in a given area (so no one will get lost) with food and water and digging tools. At dusk they come back to camp to show their finds, maybe do a bit of trading, share a pot-luck supper and end the day with group singing around the campfire.

JUNIORS TAKE MOST of their private trips during vacations but they are welcome to join the adult group at any time. Adult rock hounds average a trip a month, with monthly meetings where they show slides, movies, sample rocks and have speakers to help members learn how to find and recognize "collector's items."

In return, the juniors put on a program a year for the adults, help with posters and take part in projects to raise money for tools shared in rock-cutting and polishing. Each junior is responsible for one rock in the gift box.

Anyone interested in joining either the Junior or adult Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society is invited to visit the meetings at 8 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month in Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Allin St.

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Miss USA Can Act, Too!



Jack Kelly comforts a battered Eurylyne Howell (Miss U.S.A.) in scene from TV show, "Maverick."

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram
Television Columnist

IF Arlene Howell, who plays the role of Cindy, the dancehall girl on today's edition of "Maverick," looks familiar to TV viewers, she should be.

It's Eurylyne, Miss U. S. A. of this year's Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

And producers Bill Orr and Roy Huggins, after seeing the daily rushes and sensing her natural comedy opposite Jack Kelly, immediately signed her to do more "Mavericks."

In her dancehall girl role, she portrays a dazzling Dixie Belle temporarily doing the can-can bit in order to make money to fulfill her lifelong ambition—going to the New Orleans Cotillion Ball in full regalia.

SHE IS CALLED upon to walk through the desert in her dancehall costume which becomes shredded in the process, finally reaching a beribboned-bikini state. She plays it to the hilt.

The consensus is that she's slated for stardom. But don't start memorizing her new name yet. The studio may change it.



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Grandma put the Peppercorns in this precious Peppermill and the tantalizing spiciness of pepper at its best — **FRESH GROUND** — delighted Grandma's family. Let your family have the same pleasure.

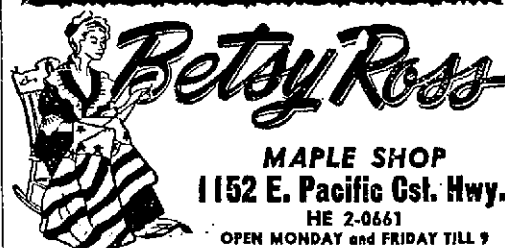
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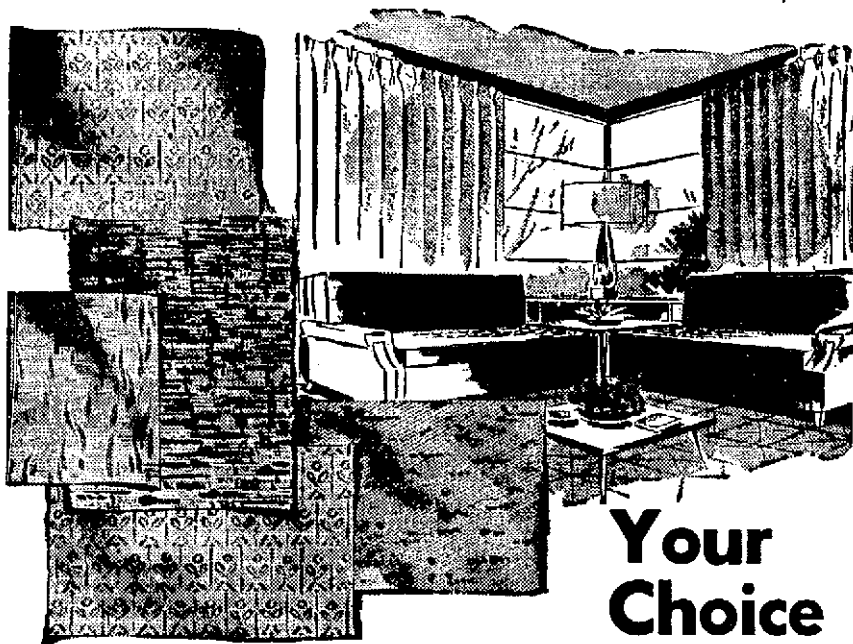
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Sears custom-made draperies are unsurpassed in design. The quality features included at these savings are:

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Photos by John H. Neagle

Truck driver French Grass unloads beef while Bob Caraco (center) checks with Harry Bernstein, hotel purchasing agent, prior to a convention banquet.

Conventions Create Jobs

(Continued from Page 7)

The whole city benefits from a convention because the individual jobholders who profit reside in every section of the community.

They, in turn, spend their wages in various geographical areas of the city.

Last year in Long Beach, delegate-spending was equal to the buying power of 20 business firms employing a total of 2,000 persons, each of those persons earning an average of \$5,000 a year.

New jobs create employment in other businesses. The Economic Research Dept. of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce says that every 100 new workers mean:

Thirty-three more jobs in retail trade, 25 more in construction, 14 in professional and related services, 13 in transportation and utilities, five in business and repair service, five in wholesale trade, five in public administration, four in finance

and real estate, three in entertainment and recreation, three in personal services and three in miscellaneous categories.

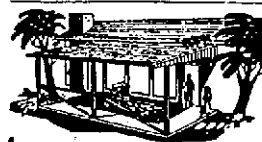
ALSO, 100 NEW WORKERS mean \$360,000 in additional retail sales annually and \$270,000 more bank deposits.

Like the convention industry, the tourist business also increases sales and employment in a community. Little wonder, then, the proposed "Jobs for Long Beach" program has such widespread support.

"Jobs" is a public improvement program that will be submitted to the voters of Long Beach Nov. 4 as Proposition S and T. Passage of S and T would create 3,000 to 5,000 new jobs, set off a multimillion dollar construction program and attract millions in new convention and tourist income. The two proposals would accomplish this by glamorizing Long Beach's metropolitan heart as a tourist attraction and expanding convention facilities to provide for larger trade shows.

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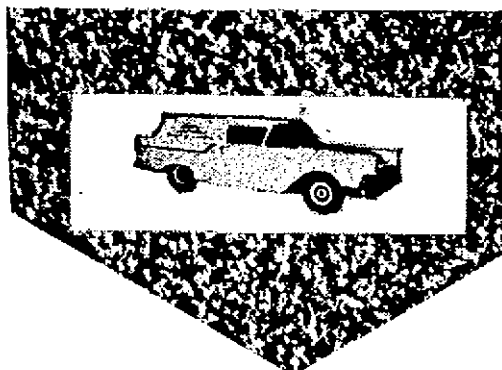
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Music-Makers Ride the Carousel

By Keith McMahan

THE DANCING lights twinkle to the tinkling, tinkling beat of the music, the magnificent horses prance up and down, 'round and 'round, as their wide-eyed riders grip tight to the pole, faces enraptured in that breathless thrill and delight reserved just for children.

Such is the magic of the carousel, or merry-go-round, as latter-day Americans call it; a magic that is forever ageless, captivating the T-shirt, sneakers and shorts set with the same power it held over the wearers of knickers, high-button shoes and black stockings.

At carnivals, circuses, county fairs, from time immemorial, this magic has worked its wonders in young hearts. Long Beach children have been particularly lucky, for one of the nation's two most authentic carousels has been operating year 'round for generations right on their doorstep — at the Nu-Pike.

THE HISTORY of the carousel is as lush and rich as its trappings and decorations. Many think of it as strictly an American institution, since all of us know it so well, but actually its history dates back to ancient Persia. There carousels, complete with hand-carved horses and rich ornamentation, were used as combat training devices for young noblemen. They practiced lancing, sword play and horsemanship while mounted on the wooden steeds. Later, Europeans adapted the carousel for amusement purposes at the parties and tournaments of wealthy medieval landowners, adding an orchestra to provide music for the rides. It was this precedent



Lovely Kay Elhardt, a star of Singers' Workshop upcoming production "Carousel," has gay ride as prancing charger cuts capers at Nu-Pike carousel.

that started the traditional stirring calliope music.

The carousel has mirrored man's mechanical progress down through the centuries in its sources of motive power: Men — slaves — were the first, then mules in a trench under the ground; next steam engines, gasoline engines, and now, electric motors.

RECENTLY, members of the Singers' workshop learned that Long Beach's famous carousel at the Nu-Pike was 60 years old. And since they are pre-

sented Rodgers' and Hammerstein's beautiful musical, "Carousel," next month in Municipal Auditorium — a story that involves a boy, a girl and a carousel in the 1880s — they thought it would be nice to dress in costumes of the day when it was new, and go down and pay tribute to it (in addition to getting some on-the-spot experience for their roles).

And though they are serious, mature young adults, they had more fun than a busload of first-graders — as you can see!

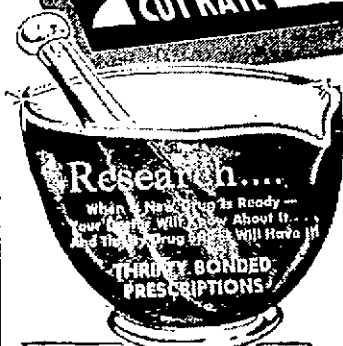


Stars of musical, in costume, join in the carousel fun (l. to r.): Ed Clark, Kay Elhardt, Jeanette Tracy, Bob Kyber, Delores Burt, and John Blackman.

—Photos by Jasper Nutter

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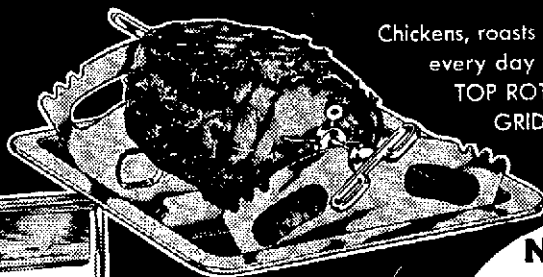
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The Ancient Navajos Are

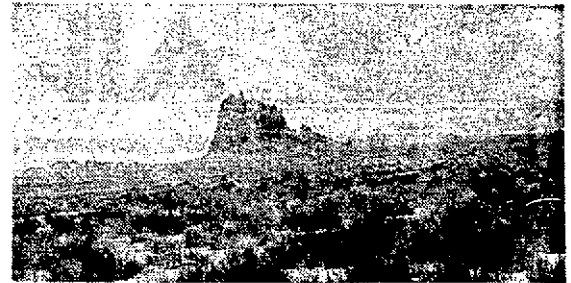
By Betty Hardesty

ACROSS the land of "The People," as the Navajos call themselves, U. S. Highway 66 bores like a black arrow. On it, vacationers in air-conditioned cars gaze upon the vast Indian reservation with mixed feelings for this is a wild place of fantastic colored rocks and sand, heat, awe-inspiring pinnacles, mesas and dust. Navajos are living in primitive hogans and carrying their babies on cradle boards. A few buckboard wagons are still seen but the number in pickup trucks driven by Indians hints at a major transition taking place. With the help of missions and good schools. The People are now accepting a new culture.

The Navajo legendary "Ship Rock" ("tac-bad-ah") symbolizes the great ship which brought them from the Canadian north. This huge volcanic monolith rearing its spire 1,700 feet above the surrounding plain, seems a symbol, also, to the passing motorist who wonders at the fortitude of a people who live in this soul-trying country. Yet in 400 years the Navajos have multiplied into the largest U. S. Indian tribe. The Navajo Reservation of 16,000,000 acres includes parts of north Arizona, south Utah and northwestern New Mexico. In 1869 when Kit Carson subdued them, there were 8,000. Now on its wind-swept plains, 80,000 make their homes, mostly in hogans.

HOGANS ARE 6- and 8-sided, dome-shaped structures about 20 feet in diameter of woven branches coated with mud. There are no windows, only a small doorway about 4 feet high which always faces east to greet the sun. A cut-away 50-gallon drum may serve as a stove and smoke leaves by a hole in the roof. Bedrolls are laid like the spokes of a wagon wheel. A few cans of food may be in evidence on a box cupboard.

Navajos living at home survive on a poor diet of mutton and frybread, carbohydrates and grease for there are no green vegetables, fruit or milk. This unbalanced diet causes much tuberculosis and an infant mortality rate five times that of the white man. But children in missions established throughout the reservation by Methodists, Baptists, Mormons, Catholics, Presbyterians and in public schools receive better meals. The missions conduct schools as well as church and supply medical care but because of "medicine men" and old tribal beliefs, doctors and dentists often find their work frustrating. Missionaries and health



Photos by the Author

Ship Rock, seen from Hwy. 66 in New Mexico, is famed in legend as vessel which brought Navajos from north.

workers say they could serve the Navajos far better with gifts of money than with piles of old clothing so often received from Southland communities.

Dr. Franz B. Buerger of Long Beach who established a dental clinic at Tuba City Hospital in 1949 and traveled about the reservation for 9 months repairing Navajos' teeth, found widespread malnutrition. He found one family of 10 affected with "trench mouth" and cured them with citrus fruit, tomatoes and vegetables before undertaking to fill teeth. He tells how this family walked three-fourths of a mile to get water from a small hole. When asked why they did not live nearer, they explained that animals need to drink also, and dwelling close by would frighten the wild creatures away. Each family always has a cat to control the rats and a dog to herd sheep. Although some of the herds may seem large, they are always the property of several

families, each of which owns an average of four sheep, according to Dr. Buerger.

THOSE NEAR trading posts barter wool, lambs and blankets. They were taught sheep-herding 300 years ago by the Spaniards, from whom they also borrowed their ideas of dress. They take home white flour, kerosene, wagons, harness, lanterns, soda-pop and so on.

Currency is seldom used. Some of them hang silver coins on their necklaces of shell, coral and silver. Navajo rugs are famous the world over and there are also many skillful silver artisans. Their personal jewelry is like a bank account for in time of need they can barter it for awhile as traders are required by law to keep such items for one year before selling. The turquoise jewelry, purple velvet blouses and full cotton skirts worn by Navajo women, make them a colorful sight. The men have

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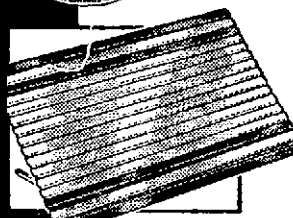
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Gay and modern, Annette Honeywell, 52, is probably the youngest grandma in the art business.

Arty Grandma

By Tamara Andreeva

IF GRANDMA MOSES is the oldest, Annette Honeywell, 52, of Los Angeles murals and textiles fame, is probably the youngest grandma in the art business. Like Marie Dressler, she found fame and success only toward the later part of her life. She is gay, modern and looks for the new fields to conquer.

In her designs Mrs. Honeywell tends mostly toward the exotic. Just recently she completed some of her East Indian murals, executed in browns and golds, for an exclusive store in Westwood.

Mrs. Honeywell is also responsible for the "Moss Rose"—one of the most successful china designs created in the last several years. This was done for a Pasadena china manufacturer.

The biggest thing Honeywell has in store, however, is still on the pending list. She is hard at work on the "inspirational fabrics." Their colors and designs will be meant to lift the spirits and morale of the wearers.

"And the spirits of the American women need lifting," she says. "They have been sugging for some time."



—Photos by the Author

Mrs. Honeywell likes to do murals. This one was executed for an exclusive Westwood store.

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Animal or Vegetable?



Monstrous, open-mouthed gorilla stands perpetual guard over the plant zoo.

By Lois Corkery

SOUTHLANDERS can boast of having one zoo in their midst where all of the animals are not only tame, but among the best trained in all the world.

Children passing the Osaki Plant Zoo, at 4256 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, cry out, "Mommy, is that an elephant or a tree?" And Mommy can say "yes" to both counts, for these trees have been molded, cajoled and trained into a fantastic and fascinating assortment of animals of many kinds.

A monstrous open-mouthed gorilla stands perpetual guard over the enclosure, but the adoption rate on the other inhabitants is very high. This botanical menagerie includes dogs, horses, elephants, giraffes, deer, kangaroo—you name it and Osaki will create it.

THE ART OF transforming a tree into an animal cannot be learned in six easy lessons. Osaki worked with his father for 4 years at the craft in Honolulu and has spent the last 20 years in the United States perfecting the art. In Honolulu, it took his father, Ritsuburo Osaki, about ten years to produce a marketable specimen. Today, Yoshio Osaki turns one out in from one to six months.

Yoshio is a slender man, bronzed from outdoor living. His lively wit and flashing mind has been well suited for his appearances on "This Growing World," Art Linkletter's TV show, and Baxter Ward's program.

His artistic, creative nature is evidenced in his speech, his gestures, and in his expressive eyes.

"I must first picture the character I am to make," he explains. "Each character is different—each a personality. It is a picture I cannot show to others, one seen only by myself. For this reason, I do not take orders. Not exact orders, anyway. No two characters are the same. Each is separate—not to be duplicated.

"Then I must find just the right plant or just the right tree—no other will do for my character. Then, little by little, I make him—I bring him into being."

PLANT SCULPTURE is a family affair with the Osakis.

Father and son still work together, and they are now joined by the third generation—James, 15, and Larry, 10. And, since this is truly a family enterprise, and to prove that women's creative assistance can spread even into the plant world—Mrs. Osaki adds a feminine touch.

Mildred Osaki is a small, charming woman. "I do not have the 'hand' that my husband does," she readily confesses. "I cannot see the things he sees to be able to really create. But I can help, and he tells me that if I keep trying I, too, can see someday, but—" she shrugged with a laugh, "I don't know. It is fun—the interest takes root like the plants and grows. I am very happy, too, that the boys work at it. They are good—they do very well, but they think they might like to do something more, too, in life. James thinks

he wants to be an engineer and my husband says it is up to them to decide their careers. He will teach them his secrets, anyway, that they may always have it for their own enjoyment and for the enjoyment of others."

Macy's Department Store in New York is the Osaki's largest commercial market. The majority of the leafy pets are purchased by individuals who appreciate the artistic novelties. Seal, duck and dog shapes enjoy the greatest popularity. Four-legged animals are more complicated than two, as each leg requires a separate plant. And, while cats do very well in trees—trees do not do well as cats. Feline and monkey faces are most difficult.

BOTANISTS MAY be interested to learn that the large animals are usually formed of Juniperus Chinensis Columnar, while the small ones are likely

(Continued on Page 22)

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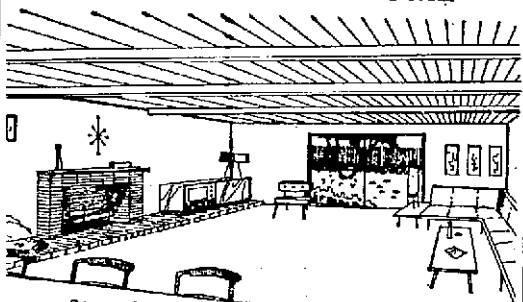
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So You Want to Be a Nurse!

(Continued from Page 8.)

It is not too early for Miss Long Beach to start thinking seriously about a career in professional nursing.

APPLICATIONS for admission to the new school will be received after January 1, 1959, at the Student Personnel Office, Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division, 4901 E. Carson St., Long Beach 8. The class starting in September, 1959, will be limited to 32 students but the program will ultimately enroll 200.

Dean Swenson issues a timely warning to prospective nursing students: "This two-year program is streamlined and concentrated. It is not a watered-down course."

By reorganization and careful planning, he notes, all the essentials of the traditional three-year course are now covered in two years (plus two summer sessions).

NURSING STUDENTS will study such typical general college subjects as English, history, public speaking, anatomy, physiology and psychology. In addition, they will take both general and specialized courses in nursing subjects.

Clinical laboratories will be provided through the cooperation of the new Memorial Hospital being constructed at 27th and Atlantic, other community hospitals in the greater Long Beach area as needed, and appropriate community agencies. An important part of the course involves clinical training in the hospital.

Nursing students will also, as their time permits, have the advantages of a general college program, membership in the student body and participation in campus life and club activities.

STUDENTS WHO complete the two-year nursing program here will qualify for an Associate in Arts degree from City College and certification for the State Registered Nurse examination. All students who pass the state examination will become registered nurses. The City College course is designed to prepare each student for this examination.

More detailed information on requirements of the new nursing school, probable expenses (textbooks, screening tests, uniforms, etc.) will be available within the next few months.



Charlotte Brazil, 19, treasurer of Associated Women Students, thinks new School of Nursing is "a wonderful opportunity" for young women.

And don't forget that professional nursing has never offered as many attractions as it

does today," explained Dean Swenson. "The demand for registered nurses continues to mount. A young girl today who is fully qualified can go any place in the nation and be assured of employment."

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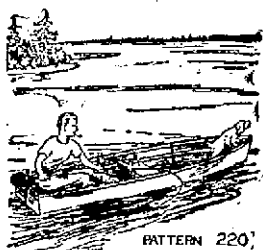
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—Photos by Chuck Sundquist

Antique furnishings and a hand-made rug are featured here. Weaving carpet required miles of warp.

30 Miles of Warp in One Carpet!

By Vera Williams

BECAUSE Ethel Davis liked the sturdy, pioneer furniture in her childhood home in Oklahoma, she has used a pioneer theme in furnishing the home she shares with a bachelor brother, Roy Davis, at 1731 E. 3rd St.

A handwoven wool carpet covers the floor of the living room, dining room and hall and it soon will be extended into her bedroom.

The carpet was woven by Charles McKeeby, 720 Molino Ave. Miss Davis cut and sewed 148 pounds of wool strips, an inch wide, for it. That means three miles of strips, and it took 30 miles of warp to weave the carpet.

A CLOTHING INSTRUCTOR in the City College Adult Division, Miss Davis says her pupils and former pupils visiting her often drop to their knees to search out swatches of wool they have given her. She also brought some of the wool when she moved here eight years ago from Bartlesville, Okla.

Dining table and chairs are of a style reminiscent of pioneer days. Miss Davis keeps her best dishes in an old-fashioned pie safe. You don't know a pie safe? It is a ventilated affair, shaped much like a refrigerator. Pioneer housewives who traditionally baked on Saturdays, put their pies in the safe to cool—and to keep them away from dust, flies and children.

SHE ALSO USES a "bonnet box" such as ladies used to store their bonnets three-quarters of a century ago, and an old-fashioned commode which has a bar that pulls out for towels. She has a big water pitcher for the commode, but



Once a familiar item in pioneer houses, a pie safe is interesting article in the home of Miss Ethel Davis.

she doesn't have the two other pieces that came with such well-appointed furnishings.

She sits in a small "carpet" rocker that collapses and can be carried under the arm.

Moss rose china such as delighted the heart of homemakers around the turn of the century is displayed.

Quaint, handstitched samplers adorn the walls. Embroidered

"shams" cover the pillows in the bedrooms.

Then, as contrast to the sturdy pioneer furniture, Miss Davis bought an Italian wine cabinet on which to display her family tintypes.

The place has an atmosphere of homey, simple comfort—and Miss Davis and her brother find that visitors seldom want to leave!

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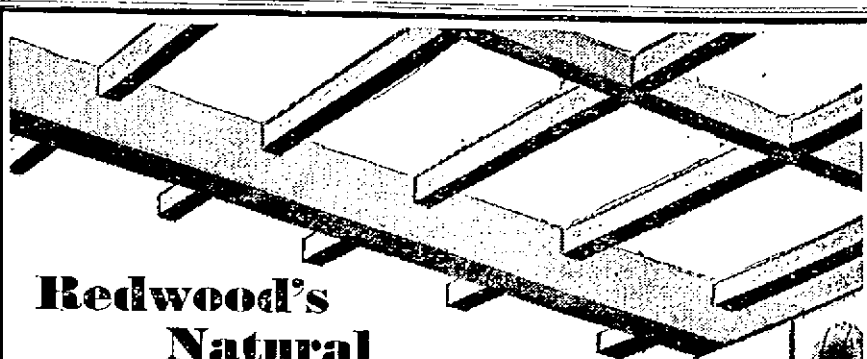
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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 4)
ing from familiar usage of Iacobo was Iabaca. Iabaca was shortened to Buca which became a surname and has been handed down intact through many generations.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate information on MONROE and MUNRO.

—D.M., Long Beach; C.M., Bellflower.

D.M., C.M.: MONROE and MUNRO represent the Scotch Clan Munro who claim descent from Hugh Munro who died in 1126. His name was brought from Ireland by ancestors who lived at the "BunRoe" (mouth of the River Roe in County Derry). The first chartered clan-chief was Robert de Munro (1341-1372). The family home for centuries has been Foulis Castle in Ross-shire. The Munro coat-of-arms has a red eagle head on a gold shield with the motto "Dread God." The lineage settled in Virginia in 1650; one descendant was James Monroe, 5th President of this country, who was inaugurated in 1817.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like information on HOWARD.
—MRS. L.W., Lynwood; V.H., Long Beach.

L.W., V.H.: HOWARD is from the ancient Saxon-English given name Hattard meaning "high guardian." The 11th century Domesday Book lists a Hattard among the landed gentry. The Howard family held the title of Duke of Norfolk, Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire and Earl of Carlisle from an early date. Their coat-of-arms is a small gold shield on which is a rampant half-lion pierced through the mouth with an arrow, centered between six silver crosses. These emblems are placed on a diagonal silver stripe across a large red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the meaning of CARROLL?—C.E.C., Long Beach; MRS. M.C., Paramount. C.E.C., M.C.: The CAR-

ROLLS of Ireland trace their origin to Cearbhall, the Lord of Eile, who fought at the Battle of Clontarf in 1014. The clan owned parts of Counties Tipperary and Offaly at that time. Cearbhall was the Irish equivalent of Charles, which translated as "strong and manly." Other Irish Carrolls originated from ancestors in Killarney and in Ossory. The Carroll coat-of-arms has two red, combatant lions supporting a silver sword on a silver shield. The Irish Carrolls were settlers of Johnson County, North Carolina in the early 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: I should like information on CAMPANA? J.O.C., Long Beach.

J.O.C.: The ancient province of Campania in central Italy produced one source of the Italian surname CAMPANA. From this beginning "campania" interprets as "the plain or level country." The other source of Campania is revealed as "bell," from the ancestral occupation of bell-making. The Campana lineage became counts in the Italian nobility. Their coat-of-arms has three bells, symbolizing one name-meaning, placed on a shield cut in half crosswise, the upper half blue, the lower half silver.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 18, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Coin Club Meets

Herb Bergen, secretary of the Orange County club, will speak on "U. S. Overdates" before the Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Department hall, 330 E. Ocean Blvd. and Elm Way. Bourse tables will be set up and refreshments will be served.

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Woman With Two Personalities

A WOMAN who has a career and a family automatically develops two personalities—like the two sides of a dollar bill, each different in design. Her problem is to keep one from draining the life from the other. She can achieve happiness only as long as she keeps the two in balance.

So believes Ivy Baker Priest, the Utah miner's daughter who became Treasurer of the United States and she tells this philosophy and describes the two sides of her life in "Green Grows Ivy" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50).

Mrs. Priest, reared in poverty and the vicissitudes of a miner's family, has associated with presidents, queens, princes, cabinet members, ambassadors, captains of industry and leaders of world thought—and kept her common touch. She likes people, she believes in them, she understands the tough scramble of politics and is realistic about it. She is glad to see women coming to the forefront in politics and in ideas. And she is devoted to her husband, Roy, their son and two daughters and little grandson. She writes simply, directly and her book is good reading.

"THE REDISCOVERY OF MAN," by Waldo Frank (Brazer, \$6.35): Described as a "memoir and methodology of modern life," this volume by the distinguished "Itinerant of geography" and past editor of the Seven Arts Magazine, is commended to the thoughtful reader.

In the perspective of a hundred generations, mankind's emergence from oxcart and arrow to airplane and nuclear power appears perpendicular and sudden, Frank points out. Nature, including man, proceeds by leaps; and only a theory of evolution which acknowledges this in the organic and in the mind should be acceptable to science. The time spanned, the labors achieved from the Upanishads to Einstein are one quantum, an integer of man's growth. The long perspective is



DR. PEALE

The life of a clergyman whose discussions on the Divine word appears regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram and scores of other newspapers, and in numerous books, is the subject of a buoyantly invigorating biography "NORMAN VINCENT PEALE: MINISTER TO MILLIONS" (Prentice, Hall, \$4.95). In it the author, Arthur Gordon, whose novel "Reprisal" was a major book club selection, traces Dr. Peale's life from his boyhood days in Ohio to New York City's Marble Collegiate Church which he now serves.

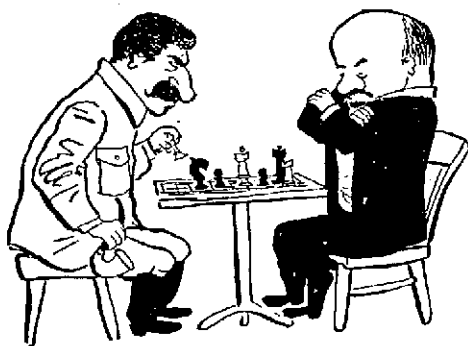
needed to give man the detachment of humility; the sense of immediate crisis is needed to spur our efforts. And whether man works in some technique of contemplation or in the market place of politics and production, Frank believes, he partakes of the same quantum leap from ignorance to the image of knowledge.

"SPANISH STIRRUP" by John Prebble (Harcourt, Brace, \$3.50): As Adam and his small band of cowboys drive the great Estribo herd northward

from Texas in the first big cattle drive to Kansas, he is tortured by a secret: Why hadn't Johnny, son of John Ferguson, master of the Estribo Range, come home from the Civil War? Ferguson is filled with resentment toward Adam, his adopted son, because Johnny has failed to return. To preserve the secret, Adam has to kill one of his men who is about to tell the old man. Another is killed in a stampede. Then he discovers Johnny's girl left for dead by raiding Comanches in the shadow of her father's wagon. At this appalling time the Comanches come back in force determined to kill the white party and steal the cattle. Prebble has written a novel which has immediacy and continuous excitement.

"MY HOLY SATAN" by Vardis Fisher (Alan Swallow, \$3.95): This latest of Fisher's "Testament of Man" novels is a story of the Christian Church of the Middle Ages and the horrors reported of the Inquisition. In typical manner, Fisher spares the reader few details in describing the way of life of the serfs and contrasting them with that of the barons. Filth is everywhere—filth and ignorance. The novel concerns itself mostly with Richard, a young serf who is befriended by Hillel, a Jew and a man of science. It is a story of their search for truth, which eventually brings them to apprehension by the inquisitors. It also tells the story of Richard's pitiful love for Madelon, who falls under the influence of the unscrupulous Father Luce, a member of the Inquisition; of the fine priest Father Raoul, a humble man who greatly influences Richard's life. It is a vivid picture of an age, and Vardis Fisher supplements the fiction with notes from the greatest scholars of the actual history.

"SPAIN'S STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM" by Lawrence Fernsworth (Beacon Press, \$6): Larry Fernsworth in the early 1920s was a reporter on the Long Beach Press—he ALMOST bought a lot on Signal Hill, he ruefully admits. He was a newspaper reporter and publisher in Oregon; he lived and worked in Spain for 10 years as a regular correspondent of The London Times and a special representative of The New York Times. Now, a Nieman Fellow emeritus of Harvard University, he is a member of the vast corps of correspondents in Washington, D. C. Fernsworth wrote "Spain's Struggle for Freedom" from a great love and understanding of Spain, a desire that its story be told completely, and an abiding belief in its destiny. For convenience, the book is divided into five sections: the Spanish kaleidoscope, the early roots, Hapsburgs and Bourbons, the gallant adventure of the Second Republic, and the transition that began with the Civil war's aftermath. What happens when Franco goes? Fernsworth warns that Westerners must not expect Spain to follow their patterns; Spain is far more Eastern than Western in its culture and customs. What may be expected is a modus vivendi between the government and the revolutionary-minded masses.



... Stalin's Last Move ...

With proper irreverence, and a brand of satire that has placed him foremost among America's humorists, Richard Armour, the English professor at Claremont's Scripps College, spoofs the Russians to their proper color in his brief history of communism "It All Started With Marx" (McGraw-Hill, \$2.95). Mr. Armour first lets go at Karl Marx with exaggerated truths and parodies and then, one by one, he plunges his razor-sharp verbal stilettos into such here-today-and-gone-tomorrow comrades as Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin, Malenkov and Khrushchev. And in the same spirit are 70 absurdly funny line drawings, (one reproduced above) by Campbell Grant, the former Disney artist who illustrated Mr. Armour's other "It All Started With ..." books.

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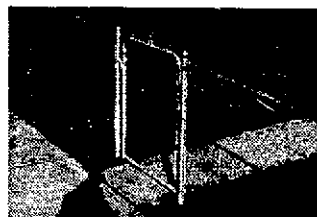
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"We can go to England either in spring or autumn next year. Which do you advise?"

I'D SAY late September or early October. It's a more predictable time of year and less chance of rain.

Spring in Europe is usually rainy—at least every time I've been there. And you never know exactly which week it will arrive. I nearly froze waiting for it one year. And it snowed in London on Easter.

"We have been advised to stay at the Prince Hotel in Mexico City. Is it all right? Shall we hire a car and driver around Mexico City?"

I like the Prince. It is not one of the most expensive. Centrally located. William O'Dwyer, our former Ambassador, lives there in the penthouse apartment.

It has one of the best dining rooms in Mexico.

I wouldn't hire a car and driver when you can hire a taxi and driver at 15 pesos an hour. (There are pesos 12.50 to \$1 U.S.)

The guide price is 25 pesos an hour. And taxi drivers ask this. But most of them will make a deal at 15 pesos.

"Do we need raincoats for a trip to Hawaii in December?"

I NEVER take a raincoat to Honolulu. It rains. But the rain is so short you can get out of it. And even when you are caught, the rain seems to fall so lightly, it is no problem.

"Some Mills easy-to-pack presents to take to Europe..."

RECORDS OF BROADWAY musicals for adults. Rock 'n'

roll for the kids. Also our nylon stockings still seem better than those they can buy in Europe. Ballpoint pens are still good. Small transistor radios good, too.

"Is there a limit on the amount of film you can take into Europe?"

I IMAGINE THERE is some rule on commercial film. But I have never been asked how much film I had and I have seen people going in loaded with all kinds of camera equipment and film.

"Can you suggest how we can find an apartment in Mexico City for about two months this winter?"

THE English-language Mexico City News has a number of classified ads on apartments, directed toward Americans. Quite a few are for short-term rentals when local residents go to the United States on vacation.

"The best shop in London for buying cashmere sweaters..."

SIMPSON-IN-PICCADILLY has a whole fifth floor of cashmere sweaters for women.

Their selection in men's cashmeres did not cover what I wanted. But if you walk out the back door of Simpson's, you are in Jermyn street and there are a number of men's shops.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

SPRINGBORO'S
Corona, Calif.

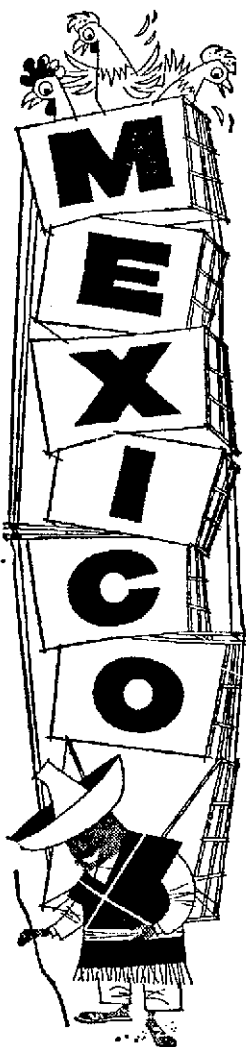


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Redwood Empire Assn. Photo

Clear Lake, in heart of Redwood Empire, is attraction for tourists, speedboat and sailing fans and anglers.

Aquatic Rendezvous

EXTENDING a distance of 28 miles, Clear Lake is a glimmering body of water abutted by mountains, dominated by an extinct volcano, and is the aquatic playground for thousands of visitors to the Redwood Empire each year.

Some travelers hold that Lake County, in the heart of the Redwood Empire and in which Clear Lake is located, is reminiscent of the Scottish Highlands, while others compare it to Switzerland or to the French Riviera. Reminiscent of the latter comparisons are the picturesque villages of Lucerne and Nice, on the eastern shore of the largest body of fresh water wholly within California.

Clear Lake is the scene of innumerable water events such as speedboat and sailboat racing, water ski championships and marine parades.

FISHERMEN MAKE fine catches in the lake, which abounds with large-mouth black bass, bluegill, sunfish, white catfish and crappie. Sportsmen take fish the year around, and around the clock, for night fishing is permitted. Fishing is likewise rewarding in Lake Pillsbury and in Blue Lakes farther to the north.

One of the West's sportiest golf courses, Cobb Valley, is lo-

cated a few miles to the south of Clear Lake.

Lake County is fine deer country, too. Nimrods bag some 2,000 Columbian black-tailed deer each season in the area.

Airline Booms

Scandinavian Airlines System reports it will offer nearly a billion passenger seat-miles over its worldwide route system during the winter months.

During the winter program period extending from Nov. 1, 1958 to March 31, 1959, the airline will offer a total of 932,000,000 available seat-miles. This represents an 11 per cent increase over a comparable period last year. Total capacity increase, including freight, will be 12 per cent higher than the 1957 winter program schedule.

SAS, which serves 84 cities in 42 countries on five continents, begins accepting delivery early next year of its order of 12 medium-range Caravelle jet airliners. These will be assigned to European and Near and Middle Eastern routes. In early 1960, SAS will receive delivery of its fleet of seven intercontinental DC-8 jetliners.

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Charles G. Taylor, Pres.



Skillet dish and salad serve four persons with a hearty meal. Pork chops and potatoes with ketchup-and-spice sauce are featured — and a big salad.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S COLORFUL, delicious, filling, and fun to prepare. We mean a Crimson Pork and Potato Skillet, served with a green salad.

If you have an electric skillet, wonderful; if not, you can carry out the same idea atop the range.

Tomato ketchup lends the crimson note. Thinned with water, it's used as a gravy. An onion and a lemon slice garnish atop each chop, adds a crispness and piquancy to the dish.

The bigger the salad, the better, for it doubles as vegetables in this meal. But make it a salad of fresh, crisp greens tossed lightly in a delicate balance of vinegar and oil. Here

are recipes for the Pork and Potatoes, the Basic French Dressing and variations.

Crimson Pork and Potato Skillet

- 4 medium pork chops
- Salt and pepper
- 4 onion slices
- 4 thin lemon slices
- 4 medium potatoes, pared and quartered OR 1 to 2 1-pound cans white potatoes, drained*
- ½ cup tomato ketchup
- 1 cup water

Brown pork chops in greased skillet. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Top each chop with onion slice and lemon slice. Arrange potatoes in skillet. Combine ketchup and water; pour over chops and potatoes.

Simmer, covered, 45 minutes or until meat is tender. Baste occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

*If canned potatoes are used, combine potato liquid plus water to make 1 cup and substitute for plain water.

Basic French Dressing

- ¼ cup vinegar
- ¼ cup cooking oil
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Combine ingredients. Shake vigorously. Chill. Shake before serving. Makes 1 cup.

Dressing Variations

CHIFFONADE DRESSING: To ¼ cup Basic French Dressing, add 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 2 teaspoons minced onion, ¼ cup chopped, cooked beefs and 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped. Makes 1 cup. Use chilled greens.

CLUB FRENCH DRESSING: To 1 cup Basic French Dressing, add 3 tablespoons minced onion, 1 tablespoon sugar, 3 tablespoons tomato ketchup and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce. Makes 1½ cups.

ANCHOVY DRESSING: Allow 1 clove garlic, finely minced, to stand in ¼ cup Basic French Dressing for 30 minutes; strain, discarding garlic. Combine 2 drops tabasco sauce, dash cayenne pepper, 2 teaspoons capers and 1 tablespoon anchovy paste. Chill. Makes ½ cup.

Delicious Batter Chicken

One 4-lb. ready-to-cook stewing chicken, cut up, 3 cups chicken gravy, 3 egg whites, 3 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1 cup lard or other shortening, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

IN ADVANCE: Simmer chicken till tender, then refrigerate meat and broth. (About ½ hour before serving: Make gravy from broth; keep hot.) With electric mixer or egg beater, beat egg whites till stiff; with same beater, beat yolks with flour, salt and milk; fold in whites. In large skillet, heat lard and butter. Dip chicken meat into batter. Brown on both sides in hot fat about 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

SERVE AT ONCE: with spoon bread or mashed potatoes, and chicken gravy.

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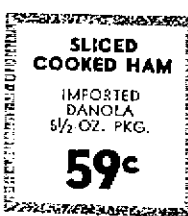
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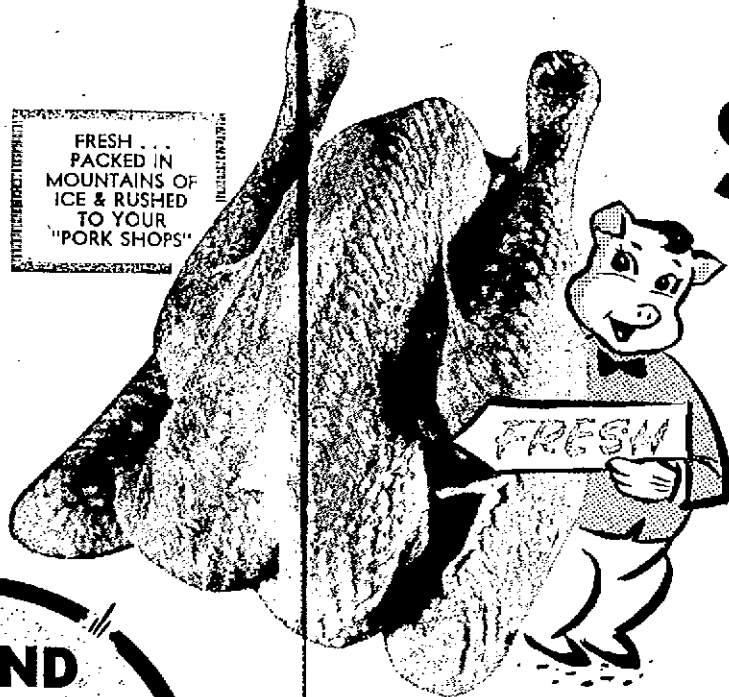


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HOW TO Make an Attraction of Stairways, Halls



1. SMALL AS IT IS, this entrance hall has been turned into a charming, useful extra room. Low scenic screen creates interesting corner; curved front of table allows chairs to be backed away from traffic. Depth of desk fits it perfectly into niche made by stair rail.



2. IDEAS YOU CAN easily adopt give decorative charm to small, centrally located entrance hall. Narrow wall gains importance from large mirror, curved marble table set on gilded plaster cast. Same support and effect could be achieved with wrought iron or wood. Blossoming branch adds delicate pattern to other wall.



3. WHY STARE at a blank wall when a little wallpaper can make such a big change? Strong, single motif on this wall follows line of the stairs, is repeated on adjoining wall. Burst of brilliance contributed by cluster of lights is doubled by mirror collar on ceiling.

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Animal?

(Continued from Page 17)
to be of Myrtis Compacta.
In addition to the creativeness needed to visualize the character, and the mechanical ability needed to mold and wire the skeleton, a lavish amount of ingenuity goes into the finishing touches.
Soft pine is carved into elephant tusks, antlers, etc. Teeth are made of strips of tin cans

painted white. After much experimentation, Yoshio found that tongues and mouths of window screen, painted red, were most realistic. Eyes may be flash globes, buttons, or something born of a moment's inspiration. All adds up to personality—with which these animal-shrubs are abundantly supplied.
The care and feeding of these pets is simple. There are no house-breaking problems. The dog is not pulled from tree to

tree—the dog is a tree. No sound mars the summer stillness. Just a little water, a bit of fertilizer, and an occasional hair cut that a six-year-old can and will do if an opportunity presents itself.
Osaki also has some plants that are neither animal nor mineral — just vegetable, but with a fascination all of their own. The Bonsai, or dwarf plants, are increasingly popular for houseplants as well as for outdoor, oriental landscaping.

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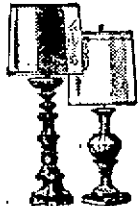
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Miss USA Can Act, Too!

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram
Television Columnist

IF Arlene Howell, who plays the role of Cindy, the dancehall girl on today's edition of "Maverick," looks familiar to TV viewers, she should be.

It's Eurlene, Miss U. S. A. of this year's Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

And producers Bill Orr and Roy Huggins, after seeing the daily rushes and sensing her natural comedy opposite Jack Kelly, immediately signed her to do more "Mavericks."

In her dancehall girl role, she portrays a dazzling Dixie Belle temporarily doing the can-can bit in order to make money to fulfill her lifelong ambition—going to the New Orleans Cotillion Ball in full regalia.

SHE IS CALLED upon to walk through the desert in her dancehall costume which becomes shredded in the process, finally reaching a heriboned-bikini state. She plays it to the hilt.

The consensus is that she's slated for stardom. But don't start memorizing her new name yet. The studio may change it.

Jack Kelly comforts a battered Eurlene Howell (Miss U.S.A.) in scene from TV show, "Maverick."

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Photo by Jessie Smith

Harmless member of reptile family, horned toads are common in area; hold fascination for children.

By Eleanor Avery Price

RECENTLY this writer's youngest, a moppel of 5, came into the house gently carrying a badly mutilated lizard she had found. Its eyes were blind, its tail was gone, and its legs scarcely moved.

The child was extremely concerned over her find and wanted help in caring for and feeding it. A dry bed was made for the unfortunate reptile, and the child was told how to force-feed it. A golden head bent solicitously over a mangled lizard held so very carefully in one small hand while the other hand worked time and time again to push food into the creature's mouth was a sight long to be remembered with tenderness, and certainly it emphasizes the affinity that exists between children and this living earth.

Lizards, bugs, and such are really very dear to most youngsters. Nursery, kindergarten, and lower grade teachers perhaps appreciate this fact better than most parents, for they always have a shelf or two in their rooms set apart especially for containers holding these "pets" for children to observe. And they encourage their young students to bring little creatures to school to share with others.

TEACHERS OFTEN provide containers or have the children

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PET PARADE

What Makes a Pet?

make them. Even a small child can make what is called a "one-bug zoo." Plaster of paris is pressed into a jar lid, formed with cracks and bumps for the bug to crawl over or hide in. A sturdy twig is pressed into the plaster for a "tree," and a narrow band of window screening is pushed into place, slightly overlapping, to make zoo walls. When the plaster is set, which takes but a short time, the screen ends are laced together with wire or thread. (Mother may need to help here.) Another lid is used as a removable cover.

Since children exhibit such an interest in the life habits of reptiles, insects, and the like, parents should try to put aside their acquired squeamishness and help their children learn about these creatures just as teachers do. Much information can be obtained from books obtainable at the library and also from observation.

NOT LONG AGO, as the writer strolled along a mountain path hand-in-hand with her above mentioned little daughter, several waving branches of bright red grass came to our attention. A pause to look closer turned up the fact that the red coloring came from many thousands of ladybugs (or ladybirds) which were coming by instinct to this spot in a gully.

It was interesting to learn that at high altitudes, ladybugs at this time of year terminate

their warm-weather period of destroying insects harmful to trees and shrubs and prepare to hibernate by forming huge swarms which, by the time freezing weather comes, will lie flat the grasses they choose to cling to. Here the ladybugs will remain safe even though the snow becomes thick and heavy above them.

Next spring, before the ladybugs are released from their inertia, San Joaquin valley fruit-growers will take them away by the bucketful for protection of crops from plant lice and scale insects.

SAN FERNANDO Kennel Club benched show and obedience trial is set for Oct. 19 at Recreation Park in San Fernando. Entries close at noon, Oct. 6.

GOLDEN WEST Dog Club Inc. is holding a Plan B sanctioned match for toy puppies six weeks to one year of age at Griffith Park clubhouse grounds (Los Feliz at Riverside Dr.) on Oct. 12. Entries close at noon of show day.

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CAMERA ANGLES

Photo Annual Shortens the Year

By the Shutterbug

YEARs are getting shorter, especially in connection with photography annuals. As I write this, the year 1958 still has three months to go, but not for the editors of Popular Photography. They have closed its pages and summed up its efforts in their "1958 Photography Annual" which is now available.

They've done a good job, too. Their top achievement, undoubtedly, is the first publication of W. Eugene Smith's monumental photo-essay on "Pittsburgh." Another outstanding treat is George Silk's colorful account of "Skier's World." Here again, the photographer's own words are just as forceful as his pictures and together they form a powerful combination.

THE UNIVERSALITY of pictures is reflected in this year's international portfolio and, like last year, Swedish photographers are followed by Italians in the number of pictures accepted from abroad.

In its section on advertising photography, the editors detect a recent breakthrough out of the photographic mediocrity of recent years. They give due credit to a courageous set of



Cat and fashion photographers, respectively, Walter Chandoha, Wingate Paine joined to make this picture.

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Day or Evening

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY



younger art directors who are willing to select creative photographers and give them free rein with their cameras. Notable examples are the real-life, family photos which have featured life insurance ads lately. Others make use of distortion, blur, off focus and low-fidelity color effects for impact.

IN ADDITION to sections on photo-journalism, industrial, fashion and portraiture, there are a couple of innovations for this year. One shows the highlights or winning pictures of 10 top photo contests and the other gives a pictorial capsule of 10 top photo books published in the past year.

There is no change in one of the most popular features of previous annuals. That is the section at the rear with interesting behind-the-scenes notes on each picture, reproduced in miniature, and its photographer-creator.

Britain Popular

Americans are flocking to Britain this year in greater numbers than ever before in history, according to James T. Turbayne, general manager of the British Travel Association.

By the end of July, travel to Britain was up 20 per cent over the first seven months of last year. A total of 190,189 Americans on vacation or business trips had landed since Jan. 1, compared with 158,608 last year.

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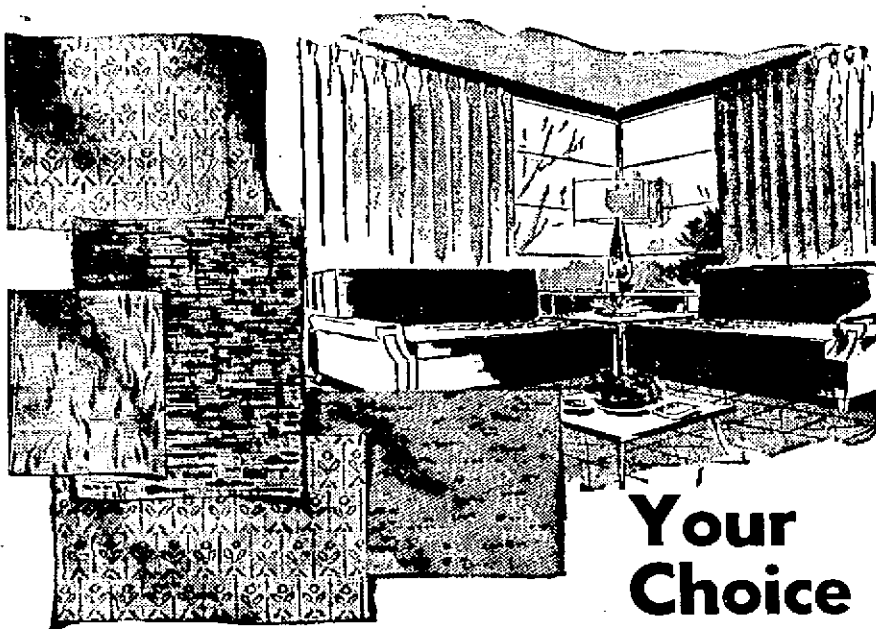


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Photos by John H. Neagle

Truck driver French Grass unloads beef while Bob Caraco (center) checks with Harry Bernstein, hotel purchasing agent, prior to a convention banquet.

Conventions Create Jobs

(Continued from Page 7)

The whole city benefits from a convention because the individual jobholders who profit reside in every section of the community.

They, in turn, spend their wages in various geographical areas of the city.

Last year in Long Beach, delegate-spending was equal to the buying power of 20 business firms employing a total of 2,000 persons, each of those persons earning an average of \$5,000 a year.

New jobs create employment in other businesses. The Economic Research Dept. of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce says that every 100 new workers mean:

Thirty-three more jobs in retail trade, 25 more in construction, 14 in professional and related services, 13 in transportation and utilities, five in business and repair service, five in wholesale trade, five in public administration, four in finance

and real estate, three in entertainment and recreation, three in personal services and three in miscellaneous categories.

ALSO, 100 NEW WORKERS mean \$350,000 in additional retail sales annually and \$270,000 more bank deposits.

Like the convention industry, the tourist business also increases sales and employment in a community. Little wonder, then, the proposed "Jobs for Long Beach" program has such widespread support.

"Jobs" is a public improvement program that will be submitted to the voters of Long Beach Nov. 4 as Proposition S and T. Passage of S and T would create 3,000 to 5,000 new jobs, set off a multimillion dollar construction program and attract millions in new convention and tourist income. The two proposals would accomplish this by glamorizing Long Beach's metropolitan heart as a tourist attraction and expanding convention facilities to provide for larger trade shows.

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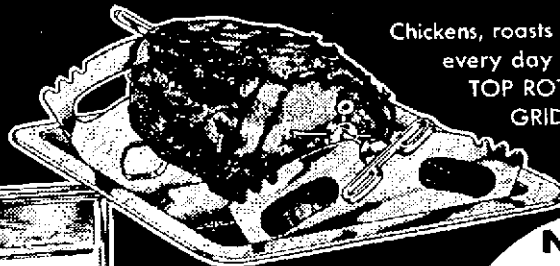
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YOUR GARDEN

Little Things Count in Gardening

By Joe Littlefield

IT'S THE little things in gardening that are so important in growing colorful flowers, rich green lawn and neat well kept shrubs.

Of all the little chores, watering is one of the most important. All of us know how to water, but the important "little thing" is to remember to water when plants or lawns need it. For instance, a home gardener sowed a grass lawn during the hot weather. He watered it faithfully, several times a day, for the first few days. Then he forgot to do it for a day, and nearly lost his newly sprouted grass.

Another gardener's lawn had fungus. This gardener watered her lawn at night. Luckily for her the fungus was non-parasitic and didn't kill back the lawn. When told to water in the forenoons, she showed us her neighbor's dichondra lawn which was watered at night. His didn't have fungus. Why? His lawn was mowed close but hers was allowed to grow high. Soil in his lawn was light. Hers was worked over with top soil of heavier texture added. The heavier soil plus lawn height wouldn't tolerate excess night waterings. Thus the gardener learned that the important "little thing" about her dichondra lawn was to water it in the mornings.

PEST CONTROL in the garden may seem easy. The "little thing" about pest control is to do it properly. As an example, we had this experience: We sprayed our roses for aphids. The first batch of insecticide we applied was carefully measured and put into the glass jar of a water pressure-operated spray gun before the jar was filled with water. We noticed the approximate level of the insecticide in the jar.

When preparing the next batch of spray we thought: "Away with this idea of carefully measuring the insecticide by spoonfuls." We just put in what we thought was the right amount of insecticide spray. Half a day later, leaves of two rows of roses were wilted! Two days later they were brown, finally falling off. My wife asked, "Should we replant the 10 roses?" Our answer was an emphatic, "No! New growth soon will pop out." Her comment was, "What'll you tell the folks when they see the roses?" The reply was, "I'm going to be honest and tell them I was a smarty pants and thought I could get by, measuring out the insecticide spray haphazardly, instead of carefully measuring it out by the spoonfuls."

Keep Natives Dry

California gardeners often plant California native plants only to have them die in a year or two. The common cause for this is too much water.

These plants are native to a region of long dry periods and cannot stand the regular watering which many gardeners are sure every plant needs.

Plant natives away from lawns and other areas where overwatering threatens. Keep them back, in drought areas where few other plants will thrive so well.



—Photo by the Author

Hydrangeas will develop better growth, more flowers if pruned now instead of later, in the winter season.

A month later the spray-burned roses were back to normal.

Another experience we had: We watered our dichondra lawn at night. It was the only time we could do it, otherwise it wouldn't be watered for another two days because we would be away from home.

As I watered the lawn, I noticed a movement in the watered area which was partly lighted by the street light across the street. That movement in the lawn was a cutworm moth flooded out by the water! I killed it and five more before the lawn was completely watered. For all I knew they already had laid eggs which would hatch into cutworms. In turn, the cutworms would eat off the dichondra leaves and leaf stalks, exposing the leafless runner branches.

Instead of waiting to see whether cutworms develop under such circumstances, the important "little thing" to do is to spray the lawn with insecticide to control chewing insects.

Hydrangeas too, like the "little things" done for them for best blooms next year, such as pruning and feeding. Best time to prune them is soon after they've finished blooming.

Cut the branches back to just above the second or third bud from where they grew out from the pruning cuts of the year before. Whip-like branches that grew up from near the ground are cut back differently. Cut them down to where it helps to shape the bush. Pruning now, instead of in late winter helps promote new

growth develop and next year's blooming prospects.

Also, hydrangeas will do better if fed now with a complete plant food, or an acid fertilizer.



It's getting close to that time of year when you have hundreds of bulbs to select from. They appear on the counters of the garden supply stores at the proper time for planting, and you put them in the ground with a little thrill of expectation.

Your garden supply dealer can give you a planting guide showing you the proper depth in which various bulbs should be placed in the soil. But he may forget to remind you that in order to afford these little brown children the protection they require, you should soak them in a material that will destroy thrips and other insects which invariably infest bulbs.

I have in mind a potent fumigant. Therefore, bulbs thrown into the mixture ½ hour before planting can—and should—be planted while they are still wet. Then the moist fumes of the disinfectant will surround the bulbs and repel attack by underground insects for a long time after they are in the ground.

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The Ancient Navajos Are

By Betty Hardesty

ACROSS the land of "The People," as the Navajos call themselves, U. S. Highway 66 bores like a black arrow. On it, vacationers in air-conditioned cars gaze upon the vast Indian reservation with mixed feelings for this is a wild place of fantastic colored rocks and sand, heat, awe-inspiring pinnacles, mesas and dust. Navajos are living in primitive hogans and carrying their babies on cradle boards. A few buckboard wagons are still seen but the number in pickup trucks driven by Indians hints at a major transition taking place. With the help of missions and good schools, The People are now accepting a new culture.

The Navajo legendary "Ship Rock" ("tse-bad-nih") symbolizes the great ship which brought them from the Canadian north. This huge volcanic monolith rearing its spire 1,700 feet above the surrounding plain, seems a symbol, also, to the passing motorist who wonders at the fortitude of a people who live in this soul-trying country. Yet in 400 years the Navajos have multiplied into the largest U. S. Indian tribe. The Navajo Reservation of 16,000,000 acres includes parts of north Arizona, south Utah and northwestern New Mexico. In 1860 when Kit Carson subdued them, there were 8,000. Now on its wind-swept plains, 80,000 make their homes, mostly in hogans.

HOGANS ARE 6- and 8-sided, dome-shaped structures about 20 feet in diameter of woven branches coated with mud. There are no windows, only a small doorway about 4 feet high which always faces east to greet the sun. A cut-away 50-gallon drum may serve as a stove and smoke leaves by a hole in the roof. Bedrolls are laid like the spokes of a wagon wheel. A few cans of food may be in evidence on a box cupboard.

Navajos living at home survive on a poor diet of mutton and frybread, carbohydrates and grease for there are no green vegetables, fruit or milk. This unbalanced diet causes much tuberculosis and an infant mortality rate five times that of the white man. But children in missions established throughout the reservation by Methodists, Baptists, Mormons, Catholics, Presbyterians and in public schools receive better meals. The missions conduct schools as well as church and supply medical care but because of "medicine men" and old tribal beliefs, doctors and dentists often find their work frustrating. Missionaries and health



Photos by the Author

Ship Rock, seen from Hwy. 66 in New Mexico, is famed in legend as vessel which brought Navajos from north.

workers say they could serve the Navajos far better with gifts of money than with piles of old clothing so often received from Southland communities.

Dr. Franz B. Buerger of Long Beach who established a dental clinic at Tuba City Hospital in 1949 and traveled about the reservation for 9 months repairing Navajos' teeth, found widespread malnutrition. He found one family of 10 affected with "trench mouth" and cured them with citrus fruit, tomatoes and vegetables before undertaking to fill teeth. He tells how this family walked three-fourths of a mile to get water from a small hole. When asked why they did not live nearer, they explained that animals need to drink also, and dwelling close by would frighten the wild creatures away. Each family always has a cat to control the rats and a dog to herd sheep. Although some of the herds may seem large, they are always the property of several

families, each of which owns an average of four sheep, according to Dr. Buerger.

THOSE NEAR trading posts barter wool, lambs and blankets. They were taught sheep-herding 300 years ago by the Spaniards, from whom they also borrowed their ideas of dress. They take home white flour, kerosene, wagons, harness, lanterns, soda-pop and so on.

Currency is seldom used. Some of them hang silver coins on their necklaces of shell, coral and silver. Navajo rugs are famous the world over and there are also many skillful silver artisans. Their personal jewelry is like a bank account for in time of need they can barter it for awhile as traders are required by law to keep such items for one year before selling. The turquoise jewelry, purple velvetene blouses and full cotton skirts worn by Navajo women, make them a colorful sight. The men have

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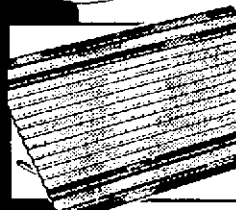
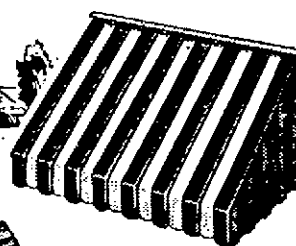
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Good to Look at, Good to Eat



—Photo by the Author

Past the eating stage, artichoke buds begin to open. Both foliage and flowers of the plant are decorative.

By Gladys Diesing

WITH SERRATED, gray-green foliage, the artichoke is much more than an ugly duckling of the plant world to be hidden away in a rear-yard vegetable garden as a food source only. It can step right out in good company as an attractive foliage plant in the flower garden.

Used by itself against a plain background such as a redwood

fence it shows to good advantage. It is also attractive combined with other plants of contrasting foliage in a wide border. The buds picked before the flowers open are a bonus for the table. A few buds left on the plant will open into lavender, thistle-like flowers, huge and striking.

Fall or winter is the time to plant artichoke divisions when they are available in the nurseries. The soil into which they are to be planted should be well-drained and previously enriched with manure some time before planting. The crowns of the divisions should be placed just above the surface of the soil and spaced about two feet apart to allow the plants room to spread. Generous applications of water and fertilizer will sometimes result in buds the first season.

THE ARTICHOKE thrives best in a cool moist climate, so overhead watering is beneficial when hot dry winds blow. Aphids are a special foe of the plants so they should be carefully watched and sprayed when necessary.

After the fruting period has passed in July, the plants should be cut back in order to allow new growth to form. A generous application of manure should follow the cutting back to start the new growth on its way. Since the plants are perennial, they will produce for a number of years.

Boon to Yard and Garden Fan

By Walter Finch

AN OUTDOOR CLOSET, attached to the garage or house, can make gardening and yard work more pleasant because it places the tools and appliances within easy access.

In the closet, protected by doors that lock, can be not only the gardener's tools but even a shelf for his use in potting plants and similar activities. A concrete floor and runway for the wheelbarrow, lawn roller, mower, seed spreader and similar equipment are "extras" that are worth the small additional cost.

A must in the outdoor closet are interior walls of Masonite Peg-Board, the versatile panels with the numerous holes into which fit matching metal fixtures to hold storage items. Because of the heavy equipment stored in such a closet, these perforated hardboard panels should be the heavy-duty, quarter-inch thickness.



An outdoor cabinet like this one almost makes leaf-raking a pleasure.

On them can be suspended such weighty appliances as a power mower, a lawn roller and even an outboard motor—not that it's gardening equipment! Fixtures, some of them especially designed for hanging

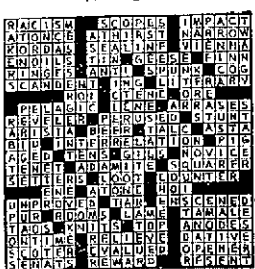
garden tools, match the heavier panels.

FOR THE EXTERIOR, the home owner could choose one of the Masonite sidings, any of which will look well with its surroundings. Among the hardboards available are a grooved siding, one with linear ridges, another with a combination of the grooves and ridges, plus lap siding and panels which may be installed with battens over their points.

All are weather-proof and resistant to impact and abrasion. All may be primed and painted for long-lasting finishes. All may be obtained from lumber dealers with a factory-applied paint primer, if desired.

Some families, seeking a storage spot for their children's toys, may want to build an outdoor closet along these lines especially for that purpose. It would be somewhat larger because of the wagons, tricycles and bicycles involved, but the construction principles and ideas remain the same.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 38.)



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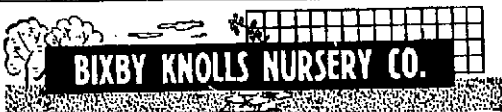
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

By Jack Luzzatto

ACROSS

- 1 Problem in South Africa.
- 7 Darrow defended him in 1925.
- 13 Shock of meeting.
- 19 Without delay; 2 words.
- 20 Dying for rain.
- 21 No primrose way.
- 22 Hungarian film family: Not girls.
- 23 Ocean horizon: 2 words.
- 24 Nostalgic European capital.
- 25 Anoints.
- 26 Substance of inferior gods.
- 27 Migrant honkers.
- 29 Nurmi, the Flying —.
- 30 Rows, as of hay: Dial.
- 31 Infinit to.
- 33 Cumption.
- 35 Wheel within wheels.
- 36 Climbing, as a plant.
- 38 Common verb ending.
- 40 Bookish.
- 42 A dauphin's daddy.
- 43 Swimming.

organ of a jellyfish.

- 45 Not gold nuggets.
- 46 Oceanic.
- 50 Smooth, in phonetics.
- 51 Tapestries.
- 55 Celebrant.
- 56 Read.
- 58 Amazing feat.
- 59 High-school honor society.
- 60 Hot-weather comfort.
- 61 Baby comfort.
- 63 Thin Man's dog.
- 64 Auction call.
- 65 Mutual kindness.
- 69 Hog.
- 70 Mellowed.
- 72 Decimal conveniences.
- 73 Small boats.
- 74 Hookie.
- 76 Belief.
- 78 Any human.
- 80 Not so cool as a cat.
- 81 Dogs.
- 83 TV prize.
- 84 Oppos.
- 85 Chemical suffix.
- 86 Make amends.
- 87 — polio.
- 88 Still in doubt.
- 92 Besmirch.
- 93 Put in a stage setting.
- 99 Cat's cry of

contents Var.

- 100 Flats fixed for tenants.
- 102 Hobbling.
- 103 Mexican treat.
- 105 New Mexican retreat.
- 107 Makes sweaters.
- 109 Kind of sergeant.
- 110 Electrodes.
- 111 Punctual: 2 words.
- 113 Disburden.
- 115 Case in Latin grammar.
- 116 Sea duck.
- 117 Appraised.
- 118 First ball game.
- 119 French legislatures.
- 120 Prize merited.
- 121 Feel piqued.

12 Spire to heaven.

- 13 Man with a patent.
- 14 Apes Avril.
- 15 Preface; Abbr.
- 16 Bruise medicine.
- 17 Ralph — Canadian author of "The Sky Pilot."
- 18 Like a hillbilly song.
- 20 In neutral equilibrium.
- 28 — generic: A breed apart.
- 32 Involving North and South, for example.
- 34 Deborah and — Jean.
- 37 Black in Monte Carlo.
- 39 The knee.
- 41 Lasso.
- 44 Bird homes, collectively.
- 46 Moon point of orbit nearest to earth.
- 47 Plain as day.
- 48 — "Girls."
- 49 High voice.
- 51 Another form of Adlai.
- 52 Utter a sigh.
- 53 Tempter.
- 54 Old trumper.
- 55 Medieval collars.
- 56 Salt plus peroxide.

57 Dines.

- 60 Flex.
- 62 Stout Cortex, for one.
- 65 Snacks for two.
- 67 Dabbler in the book world.
- 68 Grammatical name.
- 71 Cause to pause.
- 75 Tub.
- 77 Opera hero.
- 79 Debatable.
- 86 In the offing.
- 82 Rescinder.
- 84 Chipped.
- 86 Ardent fan.
- 88 Flung upward.
- 89 Shade of meaning.
- 90 Part of the atom.
- 91 Geological time.
- 94 Cocktail snack.
- 95 Overants.
- 96 Songstress.
- 97 Team in helmets.
- 98 Irrigation project.
- 101 Sunday night MC.
- 103 Deeply touched.
- 106 Rama's wife.
- 108 Chopped salad.
- 112 Where the Family Circle is.
- 114 Dock organization.



Bill Stead, Reno, drives favored Maverick of William T. Waggoner in Sahara Cup regatta Oct. 22-23.

BOAT TALK

Desert High-Rollers

By Bob Ruskauft

IT'S ONLY a 40-minute drive from the lush, green Las Vegas strip to the green-blue of Lake Mead.

Yet aeons separate them, except for one thing—the element of chance.

On the mid-week days of Oct. 22-23 the Sahara Hotel will present its third annual regatta, featuring Gold Cup class hydroplanes, over the waters of Lake Mead.

This has been billed by the Metropolitan Water District as the world's largest man-made lake.

AT THE PRESS luncheon last month in which Larry Sloan and cohorts of the Sahara presented the regatta kick-off in Los Angeles, we asked Supt. Charles A. (Chuck) Richey of the Lake Mead National Park area:

"Is it, or aren't it?" Richey, who incidentally is chairman of the National Parks five-man committee, (they represent 181 great park areas in the U.S. and Canada) to study and make recommendations on the new Bonner Bill, anent boating, drawled:

"Depends on whether you mean the water volume or the shore-line area. Water-wise, Lake Mead is the largest, and I might say the level will be up about 11 feet over what it was for last year's Sahara Cup races.

"IF YOU MEAN area, I understand there's a larger one in the Missouri Valley."

Otherwise, speaking of chance, there is this to say about the competition on this lake, only six minutes from Boulder City (which gets lost in the publicity shuffle and isn't especially pleased):

THE BIGGEST ROLLERS on Vegas' "five street" fade (or are faded) in comparison with those who either own or drive the costly rolling stock that

will thunder over Mead's deep waters in the regatta.

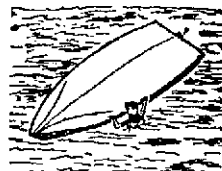
Speedboat racing, even with the big fellows and their 200 m.p.h. potential, is not the world's most dangerous sport, but it shades petit point a thousand ways. When veteran Bill Stead climbs into the cockpit of the favored Maverick, he'll be taking some risk. So will the expected 11 other pilots of the 2,250-(and up) horsepower behemoths.

Most of the owners are, of course, what is known as "heeled." Whether they dropped 30 grand or more outright in the loss of a boat or in escape around the green-clothed tables, won't move the foundations of any of them. But it will jar a little. So, be it Vegas or Mead, Oct. 22-23 will be a time of chance in Nevada.

BOAT HOOKS: In final pre-Sahara 1958 racing, Gold Cuppers compete today in finals of the Governor's Cup regatta at Madison, Ind. Stock outboards will go at Lake Weist, Brawley. The two-day fall Regatta winds up at Newport-Balboa. Outer harbor action will see PC sloops compete in annual Santa Maria trophy race.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



CAPSIZING!

If you are capsized, do not give in to the impulse to swim to shore. Distance on the water can be very deceiving. It is usually safer to stay with the boat, with your life preserver on. Chances are a boat will be within hailing distance in a short time.

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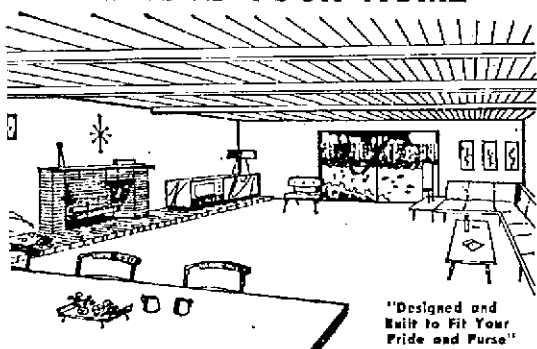
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RUNNER, 3 ft. wide. 39¢ Running Foot

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So You Want to Be a Nurse!

(Continued from Page 8)

It is not too early for Miss Long Beach to start thinking seriously about a career in professional nursing.

APPLICATIONS for admission to the new school will be received after January 1, 1959, at the Student Personnel Office, Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division, 4901 E. Carson St., Long Beach 8. The class starting in September, 1959, will be limited to 32 students but the program will ultimately enroll 200.

Dean Swenson issues a timely warning to prospective nursing students: "This two-year program is streamlined and concentrated. It is not a watered-down course."

By reorganization and careful planning, he notes, all the essentials of the traditional three-year course are now covered in two years (plus two summer sessions).

NURSING STUDENTS will study such typical general college subjects as English, history, public speaking, anatomy, physiology and psychology. In addition, they will take both general and specialized courses in nursing subjects.

Clinical laboratories will be provided through the cooperation of the new Memorial Hospital being constructed at 27th and Atlantic, other community hospitals in the greater Long Beach area as needed, and appropriate community agencies. An important part of the course involves clinical training in the hospital.

Nursing students will also, as their time permits, have the advantages of a general college program, membership in the student body and participation in campus life and club activities.

STUDENTS WHO complete the two-year nursing program here will qualify for an Associate in Arts degree from City College and certification for the State Registered Nurse examination. All students who pass the state examination will become registered nurses. The City College course is designed to prepare each student for this examination.

More detailed information on requirements of the new nursing school, probable expenses



Charlotte Brazil, 19, treasurer of Associated Women Students, thinks new School of Nursing is "a wonderful opportunity" for young women.

(textbooks, screening tests, uniforms, etc.) will be available within the next few months.

"And don't forget that professional nursing has never offered as many attractions as it

does today," explained Dean Swenson. "The demand for registered nurses continues to mount. A young girl today who is fully qualified can go anywhere in the nation and be assured of employment."

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A WOMAN who has a career and a family automatically develops two personalities—like the two sides of a dollar bill, each different in design. Her problem is to keep one from draining the life from the other. She can achieve happiness only as long as she keeps the two in balance.

So believes Ivy Baker Priest, the Utah miner's daughter who became Treasurer of the United States and she tells this philosophy and describes the two sides of her life in "Green Grows Ivy" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50.)

Mrs. Priest, reared in poverty and the vicissitudes of a miner's family, has associated with presidents, queens, princes, Cabinet members, ambassadors, captains of industry and leaders of world thought—and kept her common touch. She likes people, she believes in them, she understands the tough scramble of politics and is realistic about it. She is glad to see women coming to the forefront in politics and in ideas. And she is devoted to her husband, Roy, their son and two daughters and little grandson. She writes simply, directly and her book is good reading.

"THE REDISCOVERY OF MAN," by Waldo Frank (Braziller, \$6.95): Described as a "memoir and methodology of modern life," this volume by the distinguished "fioner of geography" and past editor of the Seven Arts Magazine, is commended to the thoughtful reader.

In the perspective of a hundred generations, mankind's emergence from oxcart and arrow to airplane and nuclear power appears perpendicular and sudden, Frank points out. Nature, including man, proceeds by leaps; and only a theory of evolution which acknowledges this in the organic and in the mind should be acceptable to science. The time spanned, the labors achieved from the Upanishads to Einstein are one quantum, an integer of man's growth. The long perspective is



DR. PEALE

The life of a clergyman whose discussions on the Divine Word appears regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram and scores of other newspapers, and in numerous books, is the subject of a buoyantly invigorating biography "NORMAN VINCENT PEALE: MINISTER TO MILLIONS" (Prentice, Hall, \$4.95). In it the author, Arthur Gordon, whose novel "Reprisal" was a major book club selection, traces Dr. Peale's life from his boyhood days in Ohio to New York City's Marble Collegiate Church which he now serves.

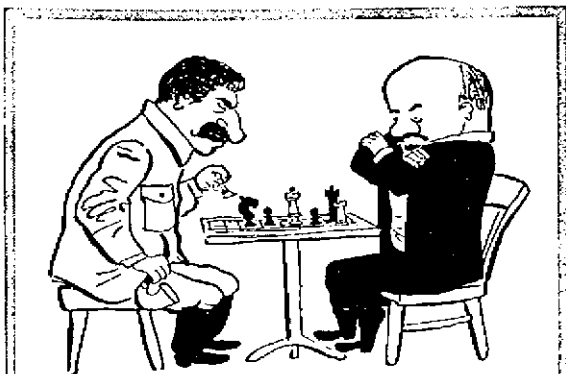
needed to give man the detachment of humility; the sense of immediate crisis is needed to spur our efforts. And whether man works in some technique of contemplation or in the market place of politics and production, Frank believes, he partakes of the same quantum leap from ignorance to the image of knowledge.

"SPANISH STIRRUP" by John Prebble (Harcourt, Brace, \$3.50): As Adam and his small band of cowboys drive the great Estribo herd northward

from Texas in the first big cattle drive to Kansas, he is tortured by a secret: Why hadn't Johnny, son of John Ferguson, master of the Estribo Range, come home from the Civil War? Ferguson is filled with resentment toward Adam, his adopted son, because Johnny has failed to return. To preserve the secret, Adam has to kill one of his men who is about to tell the old man. Another is killed in a stampede. Then he discovers Johnny's girl left for dead by raiding Comanches in the shadow of her father's wagon. At this appalling time the Comanches come back in force determined to kill the white party and steal the cattle. Prebble has written a novel which has immediacy and continuous excitement.

"SEY HOLY SATAN" by Vardis Fisher (Alan Swallow, \$3.95): This latest of Fisher's "Testament of Man" novels is a story of the Christian Church of the Middle Ages and the horrors reported of the Inquisition. In typical manner, Fisher spares the reader few details in describing the way of life of the serfs and contrasting them with that of the barons. Filth is everywhere—filth and ignorance. The novel concerns itself mostly with Richard, a young serf who is befriended by Hillel, a Jew and a man of science. It is a story of their search for truth, which eventually brings them to apprehension by the inquisitors. It also tells the story of Richard's pitiful love for Madelon, who falls under the influence of the unscrupulous Father Luce, a member of the Inquisition; of the fine priest Father Raoul, a humble man who greatly influences Richard's life. It is a vivid picture of an age, and Vardis Fisher supplements the fiction with notes from the greatest scholars of the actual history.

"SPAIN'S STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM" by Lawrence Fernsworth (Beacon Press, \$6): Larry Fernsworth in the early 1920s was a reporter on the Long Beach Press—he ALMOST bought a lot on Signal Hill, he ruefully admits. He was a newspaper reporter and publisher in Oregon; he lived and worked in Spain for 10 years as a regular correspondent of The London Times and a special representative of The New York Times. Now, a Nieman Fellow emeritus of Harvard University, he is a member of the vast corps of correspondents in Washington, D. C. Fernsworth wrote "Spain's Struggle for Freedom" from a great love and understanding of Spain, a desire that its story be told completely, and an abiding belief in its destiny. For convenience, the book is divided into five sections: the Spanish kaleidoscope, the early roots, Hapsburgs and Bourbons, the gallant adventure of the Second Republic, and the transition that began with the Civil war's aftermath. What happens when Franco goes? Fernsworth warns that Westerners must not expect Spain to follow their patterns; Spain is far more Eastern than Western in its culture and customs. What may be expected is a modus vivendi between the government and the revolutionary-minded masses.



... Stalin's Last Move ...

With proper irreverence, and a brand of satire that has placed him foremost among America's humorists, Richard Armour, the English professor at Claremont's Scripps College, spoofs the Russians to their proper color in his brief history of communism "It All Started With Marx" (McGraw-Hill, \$2.95). Mr. Armour first lets go at Karl Marx with exaggerated truths and parodies and then, one by one, he plunges his razor-sharp verbal stilettos into such here-today-and-gone-tomorrow comrades as Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin, Malenkov and Khrushchev. And in the same spirit are 70 absurdly funny line drawings, (one reproduced above) by Campbell Grant, the former Disney artist who illustrated Mr. Armour's other "It All Started With..." books.

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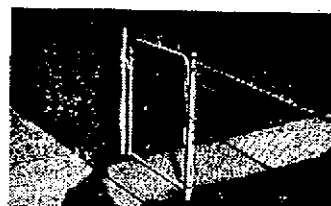
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—Caricature by Stan Carter—
HAROLD A. JONES

More Than a Dream

PERSONS STROLLING by Jones Cafeteria, 126 E. 5th St., around midnight during recent weeks might have been slightly astonished to see Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Jones, the owners, standing about gazing at the ceiling with dreamy expressions on their faces.

No, Mr. and Mrs. Jones hadn't become whacky from overwork. They were simply standing there working out their plans to redecorate the cafeteria.

The job is now finished—and the Joneses deserve congratulations of the very highest order. The cafeteria has taken its place among the best-looking dining-out spots in Long Beach, thanks to its luxurious new wine-colored wall-to-wall rug, its walls paneled in cherry wood and its new gold and pink wallpaper. In addition, the large cheerful room has newly refinished chairs with pink seats, a new filigree iron chandelier and plaques on the walls.

Nor should we overlook the fact that all the cafeteria's lady employees are now garbed in uniforms of attractive pink nylon. And a pat on the back is also rated by busboy Carroll McCarroll who arranges fresh floral displays in the cafeteria's windows and on the pie counter.

PERHAPS the most amazing thing of all is the fact that the cafeteria's prices are still the same as always, meaning they are most reasonable. The daily \$1 special offers such entrees as (chicken or halibut and includes salad, vegetable or potato, roll and butter. A different entree is offered daily on the special.

The evening dinners are wonderfully complete, including salad (many different varieties) or soup, potato and vegetable, entree, choice of rolls or blueberry muffins, beverage and homemade pie or pudding. Among the many entrees are splendid roast beef, \$1.65; tender ham, \$1.60, and light, flaky sea bass, \$1.25.

—TEDD THOMEY

"Yes, we have a new caricature this week. Our regular artist, Milt Reppert, received a sudden vacation last week when his wife up and presented him with lovely TWIN girls."

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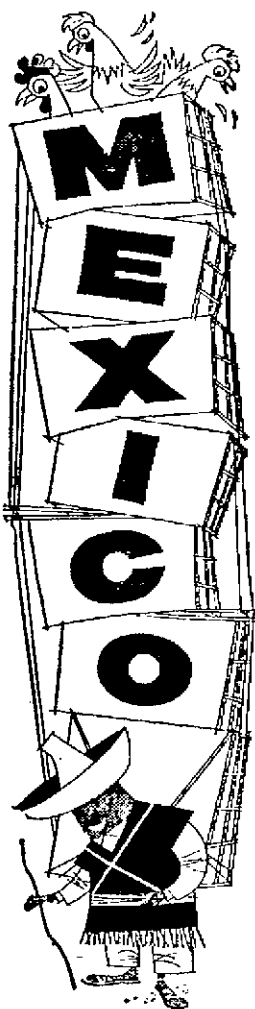
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"We can go to England either in spring or autumn next year. Which do you advise?"

I'D SAY late September or early October. It's a more predictable time of year and less chance of rain.

Spring in Europe is usually rainy—at least every time I've been there. And you never know exactly which week it will arrive. I nearly froze waiting for it one year. And it snowed in London on Easter.

"We have been advised to stay at the Prince Hotel in Mexico City. Is it all right? Shall we hire a car and driver around Mexico City?"

I like the Prince. It is not one of the most expensive. Centrally located. William O'Dwyer, our former Ambassador, lives there in the penthouse apartment.

It has one of the best dining rooms in Mexico.

I wouldn't hire a car and driver when you can hire a taxi and driver at 15 pesos an hour. (There are pesos 12.50 to \$1 U.S.)

The guide price is 25 pesos an hour. And taxi drivers ask this. But most of them will make a deal at 15 pesos.

"Do we need raincoats for a trip to Hawaii in December?"

I NEVER take a raincoat to Honolulu. It rains. But the rain is so short you can get out of it. And even when you are caught, the rain seems to fall so lightly, it is no problem.

"Some little easy-to-pack presents to take to Europe..."

RECORDS OF BROADWAY musicals for adults. Rock 'n'

roll for the kids. Also our nylon stockings still seem better than those they can buy in Europe.

Ballpoint pens are still good. Small transistor radios good, too.

"Is there a limit on the amount of film you can take into Europe?"

I IMAGINE THERE is some rule on commercial film. But I have never been asked how much film I had and I have seen people going in loaded with all kinds of camera equipment and film.

"Can you suggest how we can find an apartment in Mexico City for about two months this winter?"

THE English-language Mexico City News has a number of classified ads on apartments, directed toward Americans. Quite a few are for short-time rentals when local residents go to the United States on vacation.

"The best shop in London for buying cashmere sweaters..."

SIMPSON-IN-PICCADILLY has a whole fifth floor of cashmere sweaters for women.

Their selection in men's cashmeres did not cover what I wanted. But if you walk out the back door of Simpson's, you are in Jermyn street and there are a number of men's shops.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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RICHARD K. KIMBALL, Manager



Redwood Empire Assn. Photo

Clear Lake, in heart of Redwood Empire, is attraction for tourists, speedboat and sailing fans and anglers.

Aquatic Rendezvous

EXTENDING a distance of 28 miles, Clear Lake is a glimmering body of water abutted by mountains, dominated by an extinct volcano, and is the aquatic playground for thousands of visitors to the Redwood Empire each year.

Some travelers hold that Lake County, in the heart of the Redwood Empire and in which Clear Lake is located, is reminiscent of the Scottish Highlands, while others compare it to Switzerland or to the French Riviera. Reminiscent of the latter comparisons are the picturesque villages of Lucerne and Nice, on the eastern shore of the largest body of fresh water wholly within California.

Clear Lake is the scene of innumerable water events such as speedboat and sailboat racing, water ski championships and marine parades.

FISHERMEN MAKE fine catches in the lake, which abounds with large-mouth black bass, bluegill, sunfish, white catfish and crappie. Sportsmen take fish the year around, and around the clock, for night fishing is permitted. Fishing is likewise rewarding in Lake Pillsbury and in Blue Lakes farther to the north.

One of the West's sportiest golf courses, Cobb Valley, is located a few miles to the south of Clear Lake.

Lake County is fine deer country, too. Ninnrods bag some 2,000 Columbian black-tailed deer each season in the area.

Airline Booms

Scandinavian Airlines System reports it will offer nearly a billion passenger seat-miles over its worldwide route system during the winter months.

During the winter program period extending from Nov. 1, 1958 to March 31, 1959, the airline will offer a total of 932,000,000 available seat-miles. This represents an 11 per cent increase over a comparable period last year. Total capacity increase, including freight, will be 12 per cent higher than the 1957 winter program schedule.

SAS, which serves 84 cities in 42 countries on five continents, begins accepting delivery early next year of its order of 12 medium-range Caravelle jet airliners. These will be assigned to European and Near and Middle Eastern routes. In early 1960, SAS will receive delivery of its fleet of seven intercontinental DC-8 jetliners.

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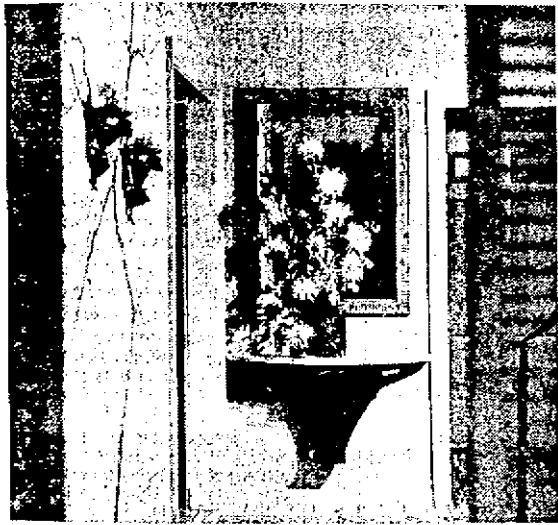
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HOW TO Make an Attraction of Stairways, Halls



1. SMALL AS IT IS, this entrance hall has been turned into a charming, useful extra room. Low scenic screen creates interesting corner; curved front of table allows chairs to be backed away from traffic. Depth of desk fits it perfectly into niche made by stair rail.



2. IDEAS YOU CAN easily adopt give decorative charm to small, centrally located entrance hall. Narrow wall gains importance from large mirror, curved marble table set on gilded plaster cast. Same support and effect could be achieved with wrought iron or wood. Blossoming branch adds delicate pattern to other wall.



3. WHY STARE at a blank wall when a little wallpaper can make such a big change? Strong, single motif on this wall follows line of the stairs, is repeated on adjoining wall. Burst of brilliance contributed by cluster of lights is doubled by mirror collar on ceiling.

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Parade

**The growing problem
of teen-age divorce**

see page 8

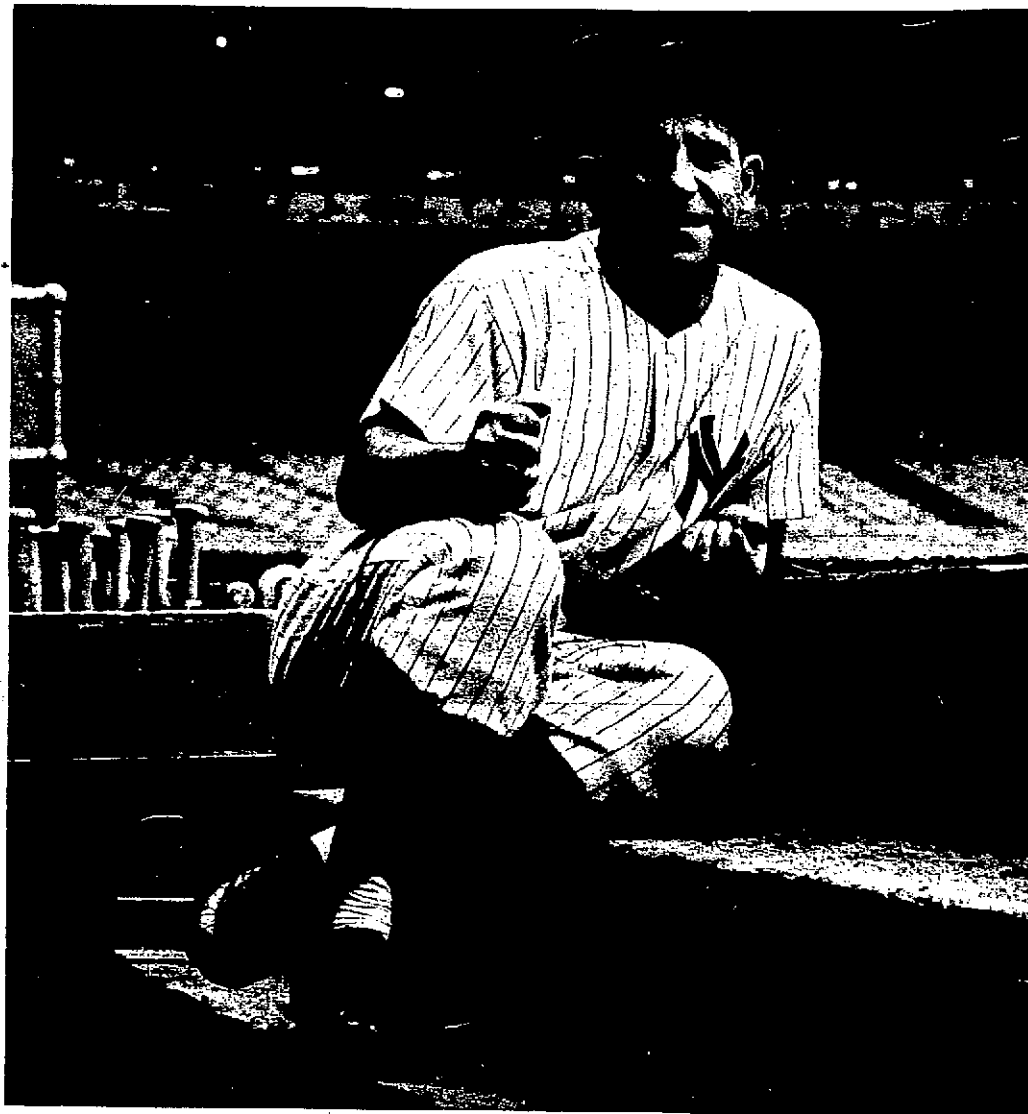
HOW TO BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

To rate yourself, see page 14



October 5, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Red Skelton fights a hula hoop, see page 11.



THE CAMERA CLICKS, AND HERE IS...

How Yogi Berra sees himself



HAND ON BUTTON, Yogi "shoots" himself in dugout.

What makes the above photo different? Yes, it's a picture of New York Yankee catcher Yogi Berra, whom you have seen in photographs hundreds of times. But this picture of Yogi was taken by Yogi—a portrait of himself as he would like to be seen by others.

The brainchild of cameraman Hy Peskin, this is the first of a series of do-it-yourself portraits of celebrities PARADE will feature from time to time. Peskin put an ordinary camera about 15 feet in front of Berra, ran a cord from the camera to Berra's hand. He told Yogi to pose himself as he feels he really is, then to click the shutter.

Using special film, Peskin had Yogi's self-made portraits ready in a minute. From the bunch Yogi picked out the one above—"Yeah, I guess that's me, okay"—a seamy-faced, battered, yet warm and friendly big-league catcher.

On Parade

Maybe you're aware that people are marrying younger these days. It's been a steady trend since World War II. And, sadly, young marriage has brought with it the problem of young divorce.

One of its victims is Robin Meredith Hart, 17, of Long Beach, Calif. Robin tumbled hard at 15, went steady for a year, married at 16. A year later, it was all over. She joined a growing group of teen-age divorcees—the latest figure showed 15,000.

Robin's story is one of heartache and distress—and one she hopes will be read by every teenager and every teenager's parents. For the sad story of Robin Hart, in her own words, turn to page 8.

Can't something be done to help girls like Robin Hart? In San Bernardino County, Calif., the Family Service Agency is trying. A pioneer in work with the young, the agency studied the county's marriage figures, found that 49 per cent involved one teenager, 18 per cent involved two—a 300 per cent increase since the war.

To cope with the problem, the agency called for 1) a great deal more active counseling program for teenagers; 2) closer cooperation between social agencies and schools; 3) a pilot group of teenagers to help plan a special educational program; 4) a battery of other special teenager projects.

As a result of the study, social workers of the agency have reached 1,500 youngsters through family life education courses in the last two years. The courses try to tell teenagers what marriage is for, what dating is all about—and to help parents better understand them. In San Bernardino, work with teenagers now gets top priority. Robin Hart, a girl with a message, would applaud it.

Parade

The Sunday.
Picture Magazine

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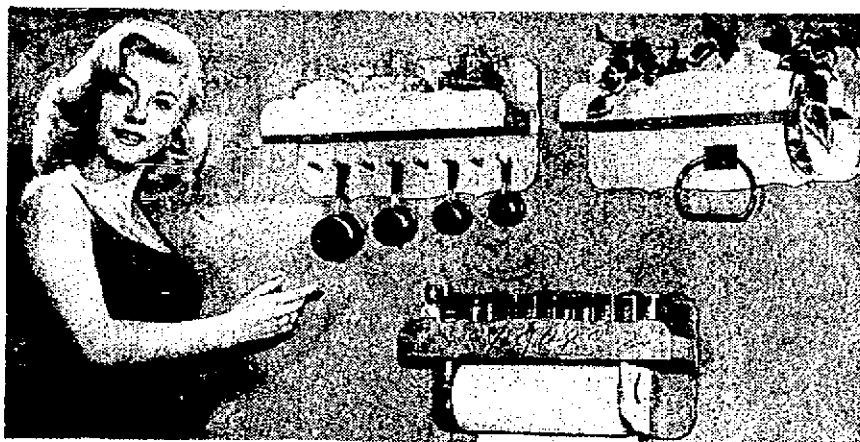
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3980 CHERRY AVE.

BUDGET
TERMS

TIME
PLAN

Little Items Make House a Home



Handy, good-looking little shelves brighten up your home. These, that appeal to NBC's pretty starlet, Kim Scala, are easily made by using patterns.

By Steve Ellingson

MONEY gets around so fast these days that the term "jumping jack" has taken on a new meaning.

It's hard to believe that there was a time when money was quite useless, but such was the case back in the cave-man days. However, man learns quickly . . . just look at him now. With each passing year he becomes more entangled with finances.

The thing we've got to have is labor and management. To earn enough to pay bills is labor—to have something left after the payments is management.

A GOOD MANAGER doesn't necessarily go without. With a little extra labor he can have all sorts of things, such as chairs, cabinets, shelves, book-cases and what have you. It's the little fixtures that make a house a home. These are the things that proclaim you, what you are, just as surely as the company you keep, the language you use, or the clothes you wear.

The little shelves pictured on this page are good looking and certainly handy. They may be used in the kitchen for spices and paper towels. Or they may be used for kitchen utensils, coffee, soaps and things of that kind. You will notice that one of them is pictured with a towel ring and ivy. This one may also be used in a bathroom. If you like, the ivy may be removed and the shelf filled with cosmetics, or shaving cream and so forth.

THE ONLY MATERIALS you need for building any one or all of these shelves are a few small pieces of wood. The pattern tells exactly how much and what kind. The actual building is easy, too, all you need to do is trace the full-sized pattern on the wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. Directions are written in easy to understand words. This is an inexpensive project and a good one for small boys as well as adults. Simple hand tools are all you need.

To obtain the full-sized patterns No. 172, for building all three of the shelves pictured, send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.

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PET PARADE

What Makes a Pet?



Photo by Jessie Smith

Harmless member of reptile family, horned toads are common in area; hold fascination for children.

By Eleanor Avery Price

RECENTLY this writer's youngest, a moppet of 5, came into the house gently carrying a badly mutilated lizard she had found. Its eyes were blind, its tail was gone, and its legs scarcely moved.

The child was extremely concerned over her find and wanted help in caring for and feeding it. A dry bed was made for the unfortunate reptile, and the child was told how to force-feed it. A golden head bent solicitously over a mangled lizard held so very carefully in one small hand while the other hand worked time and time again to push food into the creature's mouth, was a sight long to be remembered with tenderness, and certainly it emphasizes the affinity that exists between children and this living earth.

Lizards, bugs, and such are really very dear to most youngsters. Nursery, kindergarten, and lower grade teachers perhaps appreciate this fact better than most parents, for they always have a shelf or two in their rooms set apart especially for containers holding these "pets" for children to observe. And they encourage their young students to bring little creatures to school to share with others.

TEACHERS OFTEN provide containers or have the children

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Since children exhibit such an interest in the life habits of reptiles, insects, and the like, parents should try to put aside their acquired squeamishness and help their children learn about these creatures just as teachers do. Much information can be obtained from books obtainable at the library and also from observation.

NOT LONG AGO, as the writer strolled along a mountain path hand-in-hand with her above mentioned little daughter, several waving branches of bright red grass came to our attention. A pause to look closer turned up the fact that the red coloring came from many thousands of ladybugs (or ladybirds) which were coming by instinct to this spot in a gully.

It was interesting to learn that at high altitudes, ladybugs at this time of year terminate

Romantic Tour

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These ingredients, plus many more—all with the emphasis on romance—are wrapped up by Scandinavian Airlines System in an all-expense tour called, naturally enough, "Romantic Holiday." Designed for any time of the year, it adapts beautifully to the fall months when Europe swings into its concert, opera and harvest festival season.

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their warm-weather period of destroying insects harmful to trees and shrubs and prepare to hibernate by forming huge swarms which, by the time freezing weather comes, will lie flat the grasses they choose to cling to. Here the ladybugs will remain safe even though the snow becomes thick and heavy above them.

Next spring, before the ladybugs are released from their inertia, San Joaquin valley fruit-growers will take them away by the bucketful for protection of crops from plant lice and scale insects.

SAN FERNANDO Kennel Club benched show and obedience trial is set for Oct. 19 at Recreation Park in San Fernando. Entries close at noon, Oct. 6.

GOLDEN WEST Dog Club Inc. is holding a Plan B sanctioned match for toy puppies six weeks to one year of age at Griffith Park clubhouse grounds (Los Feliz at Riverside Dr.) on Oct. 12. Entries close at noon of show day.

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When you select a stock, proceed with care. Don't try to get rich quick. Never depend on tips or rumors. A company may not pay a dividend, may lose ground to competition. And stock prices go down as well as up. So get facts before you buy. And use extra money left over after living expenses are paid and emergencies provided for.

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Are TV quiz programs finished?

TV has sunk \$24 million
in 78 quiz shows. How many
of these will be spared?



John Guedel

FOR THE PAST month the television public has been shocked and rocked by the charges of dishonesty in TV quiz programs. Contestants have claimed that they were coached, provided the correct answers to questions before show time, were frequently told to feign excitement, fright and meditation.

What does it all mean? Are quiz programs finished from this point on? Or will audiences watch and observe the contestants more closely than ever?

For authoritative answers, PARADE consulted John Guedel, 42, one of Hollywood's most successful TV producers.

Once so broke that he had to sleep in a cemetery in a sleeping bag, Guedel today owns and produces *You Bet Your Life* starring Groucho Marx (NBC-TV and NBC-Radio), *People Are Funny* starring Art Linkletter (NBC-TV and NBC-Radio) and three other highly rated network or syndicated shows.

For Guedel's candid answers to quiz show questions, turn page.

Continued on page 6



It's laughs, not big money, that count on Groucho Marx' *You Bet Your Life*.

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CAMERA ANGLES

Photo Annual Shortens the Year

By the Shutterbug

YEARs are getting shorter, especially in connection with photography annuals. As I write this, the year 1958 still has three months to go, but not for the editors of Popular Photography. They have closed its pages and summed up its efforts in their "1958 Photography Annual" which is now available.

They've done a good job, too. Their top achievement, undoubtedly, is the first publication of W. Eugene Smith's monumental photo-essay on "Pittsburgh." Another outstanding treat is George Silk's colorful account of "Skier's World." Here again, the photographer's own words are just as forceful as his pictures and together they form a powerful combination.

THE UNIVERSALITY of pictures is reflected in this year's international portfolio and, like last year, Swedish photographers are followed by Italians in the number of pictures accepted from abroad.

In its section on advertising photography, the editors detect a recent breakthrough out of the photographic mediocrity of recent years. They give due credit to a courageous set of



Cut and fashion photographers, respectively, Walter Chandoha, Wingate Paine joined to make this picture.

COMFORTERS RE-COVERED

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younger art directors who are willing to select creative photographers and give them free rein with their cameras. Notable examples are the real-life, family photos which have featured life insurance ads lately. Others make use of distortion, blur, off-focus and low-fidelity color effects for impact.

IN ADDITION to sections on photo-journalism, industrial, fashion and portraiture, there are a couple of innovations for this year. One shows the highlights or winning pictures of 10 top photo contests and the other gives a pictorial capsule of 10 top photo books published in the past year.

There is no change in one of the most popular features of previous annuals. That is the section at the rear with interesting behind-the-scenes notes on each picture, reproduced in miniature, and its photographer-creator.

Britain Popular

Americans are flocking to Britain this year in greater numbers than ever before in history, according to James T. Turbayne, general manager of the British Travel Association.

By the end of July, travel to Britain was up 20 per cent over the first seven months of last year. A total of 190,189 Americans on vacation or business trips had landed since Jan. 1, compared with 158,608 last year.

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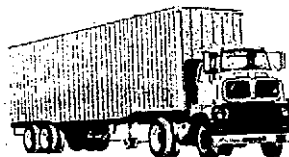
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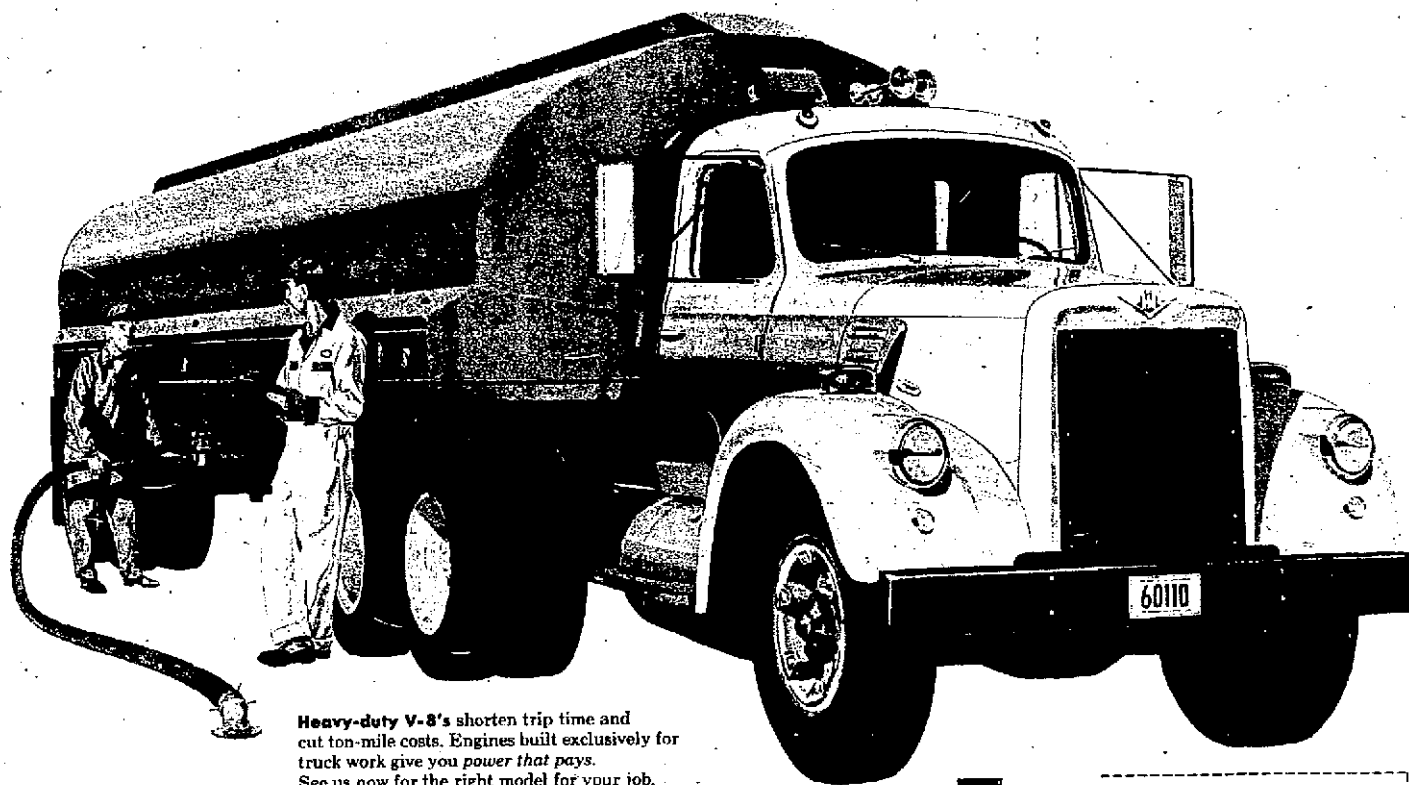
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TV QUIZ continued

Audience and sponsor: will they desert?

Q. Do you think a large proportion of TV quiz shows have been crooked?

A. Maybe just a few; certainly none coming from the West that I know of.

Q. On You Bet Your Life, aren't contestants coached to give "straight" lines that Groucho can answer with gags? Aren't they taught to act a bit?

A. No. We interview the contestant beforehand so that Groucho can have some frame of reference for his questions. After all, the program has got to be entertaining or people will tune it out. We try to get contestants who will make a good show; but we don't tell them what to say or how to behave.

Q. Is there any way of allaying public suspicion of TV quiz programs?

A. I think every program should do what we did last season on *People Are Funny* when we presented a hypnotist. I offered \$10,000 to the first person who could prove that our hypnotic stunt was rigged. My advice to the networks or the independent producers is to offer \$100,000 to the first person who can prove the existence of fraud or dishonesty in connection with any of their programs. From now on, I'm sure that all quiz programs will be scrupulously honest. What must be done, however, is to convince the doubting public that they're honest.

Q. Has the Dotto scandal cast a pall on audience participation programs in general? Will the networks cancel such shows as soon as practical?

A. Sure, it's cast a pall, but the networks won't cancel anything unless the program is dishonest or not pulling an audience. My feeling is that more people are now watching audience participation programs to determine just how honest they are.

Q. Don't you think that TV sponsors will now stay clear of quiz programs?

A. There's a very great possibility of that. Understandable, too. A sponsor

can't afford to have anything cast a shadow on his product or the corporate reputation. I hope sponsors don't panic at this point, but ride the storm out, because quiz shows are, in many instances, the best buys on TV today.

Q. If the programs are whistle clean, won't they be dull? Isn't it a fact that all contestants have to be coached?

A. There's coaching and there's coaching. To tell a contestant, "We'd rather have you appear without your hat, and please speak more softly into the microphone"—is one degree of coaching. Another degree is to tell him before the program, "Would you recognize a picture of Cary Grant if we showed it to you?" Especially when the picture of Cary Grant is the answer to the quiz. Contestants are coached to heighten the entertainment aspects of the program. Some producers are reluctant to lose a personable contestant. Maybe he will make good newspaper copy; maybe he's charming. There's a temptation to keep him by dropping or leaking the correct answers.

Q. Has any contestant on any of your programs ever complained?

A. From time to time, there have been complaints. Once on *People Are Funny*, we had a contestant who won a \$20,000 future consisting of a new home, a car, furniture, food. He added up all the loot, then came to me with a beef that the wholesale value was only \$16,700. He wanted the rest in cash. I told him we had specifically promised him merchandise with a retail value of \$20,000. He was most ungrateful.

Q. Are most contestants ungrateful?

A. No, most of them are fine, decent human beings. They know how to win and how to lose. They don't like unfairness, fraud or conspiracy—evils which they and the public have a right and a duty to complain about. And I, for one, am glad they have.



PARTNERS in "21" quiz show production, Dan Enright (l.) and Jack Barry play a tape recording as part of defense against charge that their show was "rigged."

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Good to Look at, Good to Eat



—Photo by the Author

Past the eating stage, artichoke buds begin to open. Both foliage and flowers of the plant are decorative.

By Gladys Diesing

WITH SERRATED, gray-green foliage, the artichoke is much more than an ugly duckling of the plant world to be hidden away in a rear-yard vegetable garden as a food source only. It can step right out in good company as an attractive foliage plant in the flower garden.

Used by itself against a plain background such as a redwood

fence it shows to good advantage. It is also attractive combined with other plants of contrasting foliage in a wide border. The buds picked before the flowers open are a bonus for the table. A few buds left on the plant will open into lavender, thistle-like flowers, huge and striking.

Fall or winter is the time to plant artichoke divisions when they are available in the nurseries. The soil into which they are to be planted should be well-drained and previously enriched with manure some time before planting. The crowns of the divisions should be placed just above the surface of the soil and spaced about two feet apart to allow the plants room to spread. Generous applications of water and fertilizer will sometimes result in buds the first season.

THE ARTICHOKE thrives best in a cool moist climate, so overhead watering is beneficial when hot dry winds blow. Aphids are a special foe of the plants so they should be carefully watched and sprayed when necessary.

After the fruiting period has passed in July, the plants should be cut back in order to allow new growth to form. A generous application of manure should follow the cutting back to start the new growth on its way. Since the plants are perennial, they will produce for a number of years.

Boon to Yard and Garden Fan

By Walter Finch

AN OUTDOOR CLOSET, attached to the garage or house, can make gardening and yard work more pleasant because it places the tools and appliances within easy access.

In the closet, protected by doors that lock, can be not only the gardener's tools but even a shelf for his use in potting plants and similar activities. A concrete floor and runway for the wheelbarrow, lawn roller, mower, seed spreader and similar equipment are "extras" that are worth the small additional cost.

A must in the outdoor closet are interior walls of Masonite Peg-Board, the versatile panels with the numerous holes into which fit matching metal fixtures to hold storage items. Because of the heavy equipment stored in such a closet, these perforated hardboard panels should be the heavy-duty, quarter-inch thickness.



An outdoor cabinet like this one almost makes leaf-raking a pleasure.

On them can be suspended such weighty appliances as a power mower, a lawn roller and even an outboard motor—not that it's gardening equipment! Fixtures, some of them especially designed for hanging

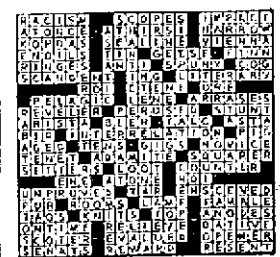
garden tools, match the heavier panels.

FOR THE EXTERIOR, the home owner could choose one of the Masonite sidings, any of which will look well with its surroundings. Among the hardboards available are a grooved siding, one with linear ridges, another with a combination of the grooves and ridges, plus lap siding and panels which may be installed with battens over their joints.

All are weather-proof and resistant to impact and abrasion. All may be primed and painted for long-lasting finishes. All may be obtained from lumber dealers with a factory-applied paint primer, if desired.

Some families, seeking a storage spot for their children's toys, may want to build an outdoor closet along these lines especially for that purpose. It would be somewhat larger because of the wagons, tricycles and bicycles involved, but the construction principles and ideas remain the same.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 38.)



NO. 2 KING ALFRED DAFFODILS

Reg. 98c Doz.—79c

- | | |
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| PYRACANTHA. Reg. \$1.20 ea. Xmas red berry plant..... 79c gal. | BEDDING PLANTS. Snapdragons. Reg. 45c doz. Special..... 35c doz. |
| RUNNER PLANT. Reg. 2.50. Special..... 1.50 | STOCKS. Reg. 45c doz. Special..... 35c doz. |

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DISCOUNTS AS MUCH AS 75%

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SAMPLE SPECIALS that you can buy NOW. Hundreds more just like these will be available during our sale!!

TROPICAL OUTDOOR PHILODENDRONS. Sun or shade. Leaves grow 2 to 3 ft. across. Values to 2.75. **SPECIAL \$1.29**

6-FT. SHADE TREES **SPECIAL 88c**

FRUIT TREES—Peach, Plum, Apricot, Nectarine, many others **SPECIAL 88c**

CATLEYA and CYMBIDIUM ORCHIDS. Values from 7.50 to 25.00 **SPECIAL \$2.98**

SUPREME NURSERY

4657 BELLFLOWER BLVD. NORTH OF CARSON, SOUTH OF DEL AMO

LAKEWOOD

HA 5-0813

SHADE TREES (up to 8 ft.) 1.00

- Evergreen Ash, Jacaranda, Acacia, Silk Oak, Alder, Brazilian Pepper.
- | | | |
|---|----------|-------------|
| RANUNCULUS (dbl. flowering)..... | 50 BULBS | 79c |
| DAFFODIL BULBS (KING ALFRED) (dbl. doz.)..... | | 79c |
| TULIP BULBS (Holland Imported)..... | | 79c |
| GLADIOLUS (#1 Large Bulbs) 3 VARIETIES..... | | 59c |
| JUNIPER PFITZER..... | | 59c |
| BOTTLE BRUSH AND OLEANDERS..... | | 59c |
| HIBISCUS (dbl. double, dbl. pink)..... | | 59c |
| KOREAN BUSH CHERRY (DELICIOUS FRUIT)..... | Each | 1.00 |

PEAT MOSS 2-CU. FT. 1.59

CANADIAN SUNSHINE 4.69

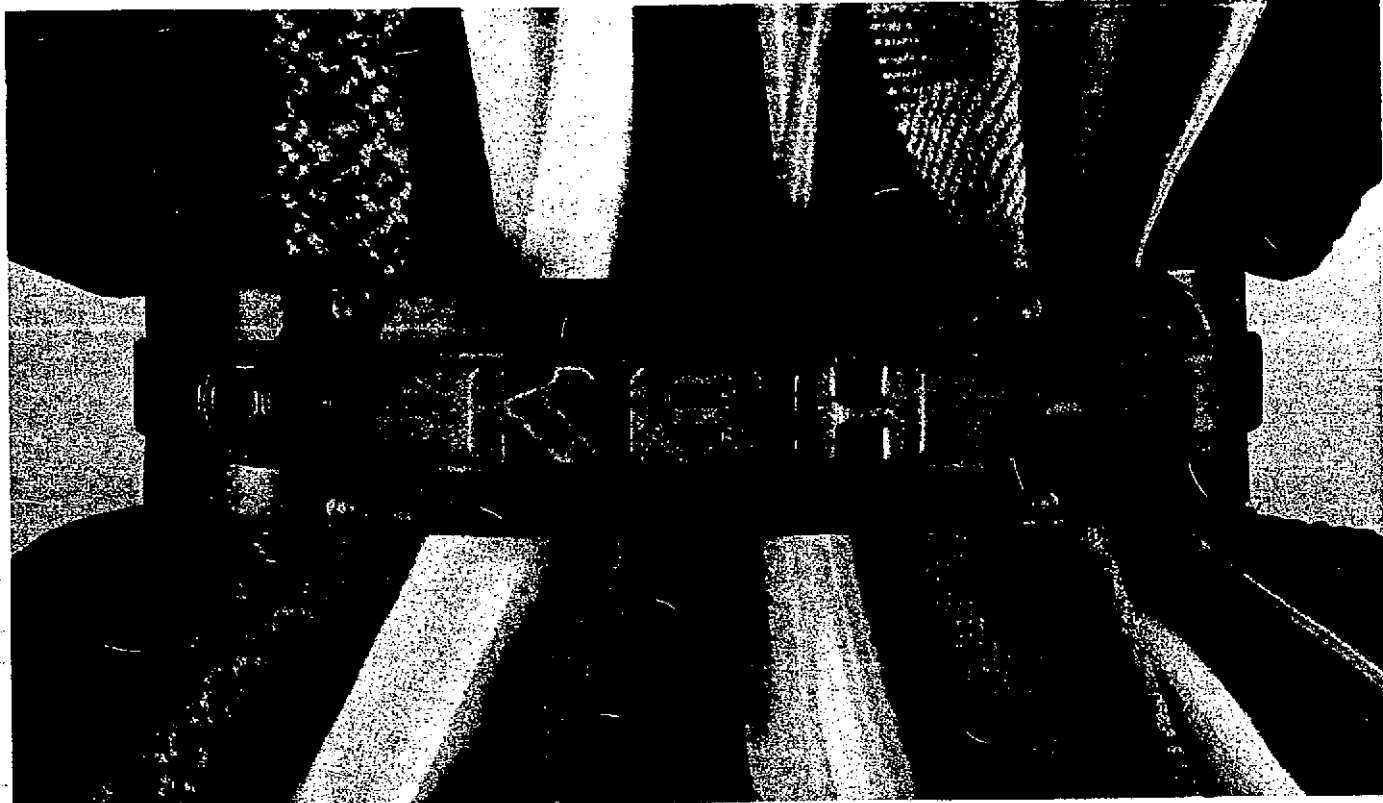
6.59 VALUE

- | | | |
|---|-----------|-------------|
| AZALEAS (Sun or Shade)..... | Gal. | 1.00 |
| STEER MANURE (Weed Seed Free)..... | 2 Cu. Ft. | 39c |
| CHRYSANTHEMUMS BEAUTIFUL VARIETIES..... | Gal. | 79c |
| AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN \$1.95 Value..... | Gal. | 1.00 |
| LIQUID FERTILIZER (Popular Brand)..... | Gal. | 1.49 |
| GARDENIAS MYSTERY (LARGE FLOWERING)..... | Gal. | 79c |
| BOUGAINVILLEA VINE (RED)..... | Gal. | 79c |
| POINSETTIAS DOUBLE RED, DOUBLE WHITE..... | Each | 29c |
| BANANA TREES (Abyssinian)..... | Gal. Cas | 89c |
| BIRD OF PARADISE (2 yrs. old)..... | Each | 1.00 |
| REDWOOD BASKETS (Large Size)..... | Each | 89c |
| CALENDULAS, STOCKS, SNAPS..... | DOZ. | 35c |
| PRIMROSE, CARNATION, PANSIES..... | DOZ. | 39c |
| RUBBER PLANTS (1 1/2 ft. tall)..... | Each | 1.39 |

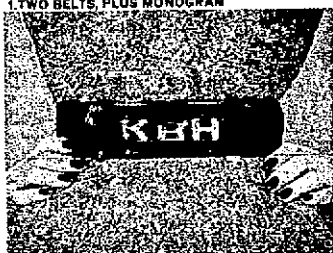
Free! TO EACH CUSTOMER WITH AD 1 African Violet, 1 Jasmine, 1 Bro-Master, Camellia-Gro, or 5 lbs. Kellogg's Nitrohumus.

Closed Saturday—Open Sunday—This Ad Good Only Oct. 5 Thru Oct. 10

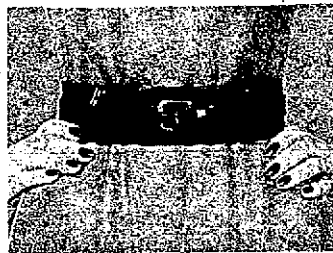
CAMERON'S NURSERY 16910 S. WOODRUFF AVE. BELLFLOWER TO 7-2439 (Disregard DeTour Sign at Ardena and Woodruff)



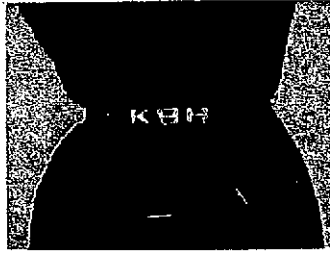
1. TWO BELTS, PLUS MONOGRAM



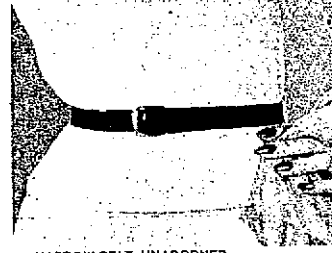
2. WIDE BELT WITH MONOGRAM



3. NARROW BELT ON WIDE BELT



4. NARROW BELT WITH MONOGRAM



5. NARROW BELT, UNADORNED

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A 17-year-old girl tells her sad story—
and spotlights a new national problem

I AM A TEEN-AGE

by **ROBIN MEREDITH HART**

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

I MARRIED in haste, and I'm regretting it at leisure. I am 17½ years old, I am 5 feet 10½ inches tall, I weigh 145 pounds. Physically, I am a woman. And I would have said — I *did* say, over and over — that when I married Bill Ziething, at age 16 years and five months, I was mature.

I know now that I wasn't mature then, and I'm not mature today. I hadn't grown up enough for marriage. I wasn't prepared for it in any way. I didn't have the slightest idea what love was, or what marriage meant.

It took me 10 months of heartache, of being mixed up and homesick and selfish and moody to find out. The final lesson was the divorce case of Ziething v. Ziething, granted in Las Vegas, Nev., July 3.

Now, a 17-year-old divorcee, I'm back home with my mother and my sister, Sheila. I'm back at Woodrow Wilson High, a senior finishing my education. I'm looking forward to college, hoping to teach or to do interior decorating. I enjoy life.

But I can't forget.

A whole slew of my girl friends are married (one, 16, is expecting her second child) or engaged or hoping to be married soon. I know there are a lot of girls like them all over the country. Their parents can't stop them — mine couldn't. But one of their own can help. That's why I'm telling my story, of just how it was with Bill and me.

I'm a Mixed-up Girl

Most of the blame for what happened was mine. I was selfish and rash and pretty mixed up. Bill was gentle and kind and tried to be understanding. After a while, he was a pretty bewildered guy. In the end, he was bitter — he still is, from what I've heard.

I've always been a little mixed up. I guess you could say I was a victim of divorce, even before I was married. My mother has been married and divorced three times. My father, her second husband, was a Navy officer, and we moved a lot. I never lived anywhere more than two years, and that was upsetting.

Then they split up. I couldn't understand why two people, both of whom I loved very much, couldn't live together and be happy. And when Mother remarried I never accepted my stepfather as a father. We got into all kinds of arguments, mostly with Mother in the middle. I ran away from home three times. For a while I lived with my father, then with my half-sister, and once I lived in as a baby sitter. By the time I went into my teens I was pretty emotionally upset.

I'm not making excuses for myself. Life hasn't been easy for me in lots of ways, but who has it been easy for? But I do think all these things had their effect later, after I met Bill Ziething.

I was 14 and in ninth grade at Huntington Beach High School when a girl friend introduced us. We

went out a few times and right away I had a real crush on him. He was four years and 10 months older — how I looked up to him for that! — out of school and working in a service station. He was fairly good-looking, intelligent, considerate and had beautiful eyes.

Show me a girl 14 who knows what love is! But during those first four or five months of occasional dating, I convinced myself I was in love with Bill. I'd look at him and my stomach would just flip. I spent all my time thinking of things to say to him and how to say them. And when I wasn't thinking about him, I was chasing him.

Bill, with good sense, said I was too young to be "serious." We had a long discussion about it. It wasn't fair to me when I was still in school, he said. But I was hard-headed. If he really loved me — and he said he did — he'd want to keep seeing me, often. The idea that I was too young was just "silly." And finally he gave in.

I've seen the same thing happen with so many girls of 15 or 16. They get a crush on an older guy and they do all the pushing. The guy is fair and practical, but the girl doesn't think of anything else. That's the way it was with me until Bill agreed to go steady.

Once you've been going steady eight or nine months, you begin to feel obligated. That's one reason so many young girls like me get married so young. Just the thought of breaking up made me feel lost. And then there's the necking: one thing leads to another and the guy wants to continue and the girl doesn't think she should and — well, it's quite a problem.

But you do have the feeling — I had the feeling — that when you're married, you won't have these problems. They'll take care of themselves.

Bill and I went steady 16 months. I was just past 16 in August 1957 when he gave me an engagement

ring, a nice one with three diamonds. We decided to be married as soon as I finished school.

For months we had been talking about it. Bill was in the Navy then, stationed at Fallon, Nev. He'd get a 96-hour pass monthly and drive home, a 1,000-mile round trip. I had real stars in my eyes. I'd go downtown and look at linens and I'd practice writing "Mr. and Mrs. William Ziething III" in my notebook.

"Robin, You're a Baby"

Very early, as soon as we began to get serious, Mother tried to talk to me. "Why, Robin," she'd say, "you're just a baby. You don't know what love is all about. Wait until you have five or six babies and bills to pay. Marriage isn't all love and romance."

Poor Mother! She is only 40, but she could find no words to reach a girl 16. I thought I knew all the answers. Sometimes I was cruel as we argued: "What do you know about love?" I asked her once. "You've been married and divorced three times."

Our marriage will be different, I told myself — and everyone else. Bill's mother tried to talk to me, and I listened to her the way I listened to my own mother. The school psychiatrist tried; she was awfully understanding. But I kept telling her that I knew my own mind, that I was really truly in love.

Two weeks after he'd given me the ring, Bill wrote that he wanted to be married right away. He missed me so. He said he'd be home in two weeks more and we'd be married then. "Why should I wait, Mother?" I asked when I broke the news. There were a million reasons, but no one could tell them to me.

Mother — fighting to the last — went to the Marriage License Bureau with us and gave her reluctant consent. On September 20, we were married with



MOTHER'S HELPER, divorcee Robin Hart washes dishes while her mother, Mrs. Ruth Gies, bites nails over budget. Mrs. Gies works in aircraft plant. Her daughters keep house.



BRIDE AT 16, Robin Hart towered two inches over Bill Ziething at their wedding. "Robin" was chosen when her parents expected a boy. Maiden name was restored in divorce.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

By Jack Luzzatto

ACROSS

- 1 Problem in South Africa.
- 7 Darrow defended him in 1925.
- 13 Shock of meeting.
- 19 Without delay: 2 words.
- 20 Dying for rain.
- 21 No primrose way.
- 22 Hungarian film family.
- 23 Ocean horizon: 2 words.
- 24 Nostalgia European capital.
- 25 Anoints.
- 26 Substance of inferior gods.
- 27 Migrant honkers.
- 29 Nurti, the flying.
- 30 Rows, as of hay: Dial.
- 31 Inimical to.
- 33 Gumption.
- 35 Wheel within wheels.
- 36 Climbing, as a plant.
- 38 Common verb ending.
- 40 Bookish.
- 42 A dauphin's daddy.
- 43 Swimming.

organ of a jellyfish.

- 45 Not gold nuggets.
- 46 Oceanic phonetics.
- 51 Topesities.
- 55 Celebriant.
- 56 Read.
- 58 Amazing feat.
- 59 High-school honor society.
- 60 Hot-weather comfort.
- 61 Baby comfort.
- 63 Thin Man's dog.
- 64 Auction call.
- 65 Mutual kindness.
- 69 Hog.
- 70 Mellowed.
- 72 Decimal convenience.
- 73 Small boats.
- 74 Rookie.
- 76 Relief.
- 78 Any human.
- 80 Not so cool as a cat.
- 81 Legs.
- 83 TV prices.
- 84 Oppose.
- 85 Chemical suffix.
- 86 Make amends.
- 87 Pellet.
- 88 Still in doubt.
- 92 Bessie.
- 93 Put in a stage setting.
- 99 Cat's cry of.

content; Var.

- 100 Flats fixed for tenants.
- 102 Hurling.
- 103 Mexican treat.
- 105 New Mexican retreat.
- 107 Makes sweaters.
- 109 Kind of sergeant.
- 110 Electrodes.
- 111 Punctured: 2 words.
- 113 Disburden.
- 115 Case in Latin grammar.
- 116 Sea duck.
- 117 Appraised.
- 118 First ball game.
- 119 French legislature.
- 120 Prize merited.
- 121 Feel plucked.

DOWN

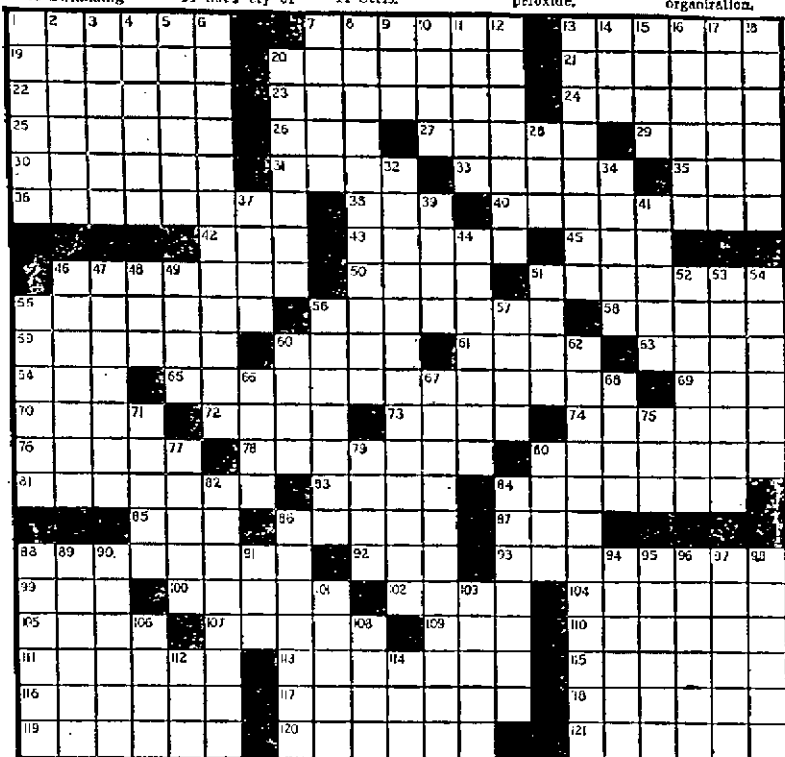
- 1 Autumn-leaf fad.
- 2 Lacking vigor.
- 3 Fancy cigar.
- 4 Disgraceful.
- 5 Climbed.
- 6 The noncom in the kitchen: 2 words.
- 7 Gertrude the obscure.
- 8 Bird of reveille.
- 9 Unciousness.
- 10 Person hard to take.
- 11 Scris.

12 Split to heaven.

- 13 Man with a patent.
- 14 Apris Avril.
- 15 Prefaces Abbr.
- 16 Bruise medicine.
- 17 Ralph — Canadian author of "The Sky Pilot."
- 18 Like a hillbilly song.
- 20 In neutral equilibrium.
- 28 — generic: A breed apart.
- 32 Involving North and South, for example.
- 33 Deborah and Jean.
- 37 Black in Monte Carlo.
- 39 The knee.
- 41 Lasso.
- 43 Bird homes, collectively.
- 46 Moon point of orbit nearest to earth.
- 47 Plain as day.
- 48 " — Gids."
- 49 High voices.
- 51 Another form of Adlai.
- 52 Utter a sigh.
- 53 Tempter.
- 54 Old trouper.
- 55 Medieval collars.
- 56 Salt plus peroxide.

57 Dines.

- 60 Flex.
- 62 Stout Cortez, for one.
- 66 Snacks for two.
- 67 Dabbler in the book world.
- 68 Grammatical name.
- 71 Cause to pause.
- 75 Tub.
- 77 Opera hero.
- 79 Debatable.
- 80 In the offing.
- 82 Rescinders.
- 84 Chirped.
- 86 Ardent fan.
- 88 Flung upward.
- 89 Shade of meaning.
- 90 Part of the atom.
- 91 Geological time.
- 93 Cocktail snack.
- 95 Overact.
- 96 Songstress.
- 97 Team in helmets.
- 98 Irrigation project.
- 101 Sunday night MC.
- 103 Deeply touched.
- 106 Rama's wife.
- 108 Chopped salad.
- 112 Where the Family Circle is.
- 114 Dock organization.



Bill Stead, Reno, drives favored Maverick of William T. Waggoner in Sahara Cup regatta Oct. 22-23.

BOAT TALK

Desert High-Rollers

By Bob Ruskau

IT'S ONLY a 40-minute drive from the lush, green Las Vegas strip to the green-blue of Lake Mead.

Yet aons separate them, except for one thing—the element of chance.

On the mid-week days of Oct. 22-23 the Sahara Hotel will present its third annual regatta, featuring Gold Cup class hydroplanes, over the waters of Lake Mead.

This has been billed by the Metropolitan Water District as the world's largest man-made lake.

AT THE PRESS luncheon last month in which Larry Sloan and cohorts of the Sahara presented the regatta kick-off in Los Angeles, we asked Supt. Charles A. (Chuck) Richey of the Lake Mead National Park area:

"Is it, or aren't it?"

Richey, who incidentally is chairman of the National Parks five-man committee (they represent 181 great park areas in the U.S. and Canada) to study and make recommendations on the new Bonner Bill, meant boating, drawled:

"Depends on whether you mean the water volume or the shore-line area. Water-wise, Lake Mead is the largest, and I might say the level will be up about 11 feet over what it was for last year's Sahara Cup races.

"If you mean area, I understand there's a larger one in the Missouri Valley."

Otherwise, speaking of chance, there is this to say about the competition on this lake, only six minutes from Boulder City (which gets lost in the publicity shuffle and isn't especially pleased):

THE BIGGEST ROLLERS on Vegas' "five street" fade (or are faded) in comparison with those who either own or drive the costly rolling stock that

will thunder over Mead's deep waters in the regatta.

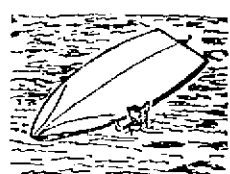
Speedboat racing, even with the big fellows and their 200 m.p.h. potential, is not the world's most dangerous sport, but it shades petit point a thousand ways. When veteran Bill Stead climbs into the cockpit of the favored Maverick, he'll be taking some risk. So will the expected 11 other pilots of the 2,250-(and up) horsepower behemoths.

Most of the owners are, of course, what is known as "heeled." Whether they dropped 30 grand or more outright in the loss of a boat or in escape around the green-clothed tables, won't move the foundations of any of them. But it will jar a little. So, be it Vegas or Mead, Oct. 22-23 will be a time of chance in Nevada.

BOAT HOOKS: In final pre-Sahara 1958 racing, Gold Cupers compete today in finals of the Governor's Cup regatta at Madison, Ind. Stock outboards will go at Lake Weiss, Brawley. The two-day fall Regatta winds up at Newport-Balboa. Outer harbor action will see PC sloops compete in annual Santa Maria trophy race.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Luzzatto



CAPSIZE!

If you are capsized, do not give in to the impulse to swim to shore. Distance on the water can be very deceiving. It is usually safer to stay with the boat, with your life preserver on. Chances are a boat will be within hailing distance in a short time.

Instant Thrill... Just Add Water

★ CRUISE ★ SKI ★ FISH

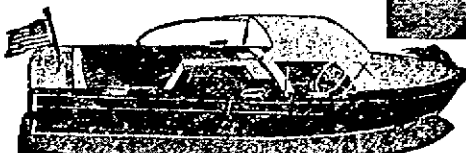
See us at the Boat Show Oct. 30 - NOV. 9

22-FT. OWENS CRUISER

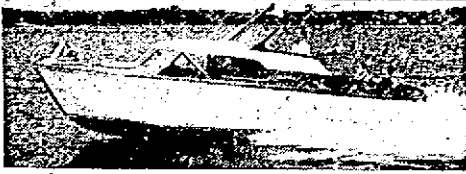
Ideal family boat, sleeps three, galley, head, 220 h.p. V-8 — very fast. Only.....

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Silt-rite SAILMAKERS

GOURMET'S GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, October 5, 1958

BANQUET ROOM

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE

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for the Smartest in
Dining Pleasure
FRANK DAY
Lyric Pianist

GENeva 3-9506
CLOSED MONDAY

RAY'S HUT

CARSON at ORANGE

- BEEF BURGERS
- HOMEMADE PIES
- DINNERS

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DELICIOUS and REAL MEXICAN FOOD

EL PATIO CAFE

337 Pacific Ave. HE 2-3095
Open 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Closed Sun.

3503 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-3095
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VISIT EL PATIO'S KOPA ROOM

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Celebrate Special Occasions

In the glamorous party atmosphere of a restaurant with dancing and entertainment.

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DON LEE ELLIS
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- DINNER
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magnificent pancakes

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Open 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Wonderful Meals in a Jewel of a Seaboard Setting

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Alfred

ATLANTIC AT 45TH
In the Kirby Kavali Shopping Center
GA 3-2162

meet your host



—Caricature by Stan Garter—
HAROLD A. JONES
More Than a Dream

PERSONS STROLLING by Jones Cafeteria, 126 E. 5th St., around midnight during recent weeks might have been slightly astonished to see Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Jones, the owners, standing about gazing at the ceiling with dreamy expressions on their faces.

No, Mr. and Mrs. Jones hadn't become whacky from overwork. They were simply standing there working out their plans to redecorate the cafeteria.

The job is now finished—and the Joneses deserve congratulations of the very highest order. The cafeteria has taken its place among the best-looking dining-out spots in Long Beach, thanks to its luxurious new wine-colored wall-to-wall rug, its walls paneled in cherry wood and its new gold and pink wallpaper. In addition, the large cheerful room has newly refurnished chairs with pink seats, a new filigree iron chandelier and plaques on the walls.

Nor should we overlook the fact that all the cafeteria's lady employees are now garbed in uniforms of attractive pink nylon. And a pat on the back is also rated by busboy Carroll McCarroll who arranges fresh floral displays in the cafeteria's windows and on the pie counter.

PERHAPS the most amazing thing of all is the fact that the cafeteria's prices are still the same as always, meaning they are most reasonable. The daily \$1 special offers such entrees as chicken or halibut and includes salad, vegetable or potato, roll and butter. A different entree is offered daily on the special.

The evening dinners are wonderfully complete, including salad (many different varieties) or soup, potato and vegetable, entree, choice of rolls or blueberry muffins, beverage and homemade pie or pudding. Among the many entrees are splendid roast beef, \$1.65; tender ham, \$1.60, and light, flaky sea bass, \$1.25.

—TEDD THOMEY

*Yes, we have a new caricatured this week. Our regular artist, Milt Reppert, rendered a sudden variation last week when he drew up and presented him with lovely TWIN girls

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Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily
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BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

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120-126 E. 5TH ST.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
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Cocktails Entertainment

HARBOR HOUSE

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DIVORCEE

just the families present. We loaded up the car and half an hour after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. William Ziething III were on their way to their new home.

That honeymoon trip was a girl's dream, and marriage, at first, was pure bliss, corny as it sounds. We lived on love — we'd wrestle around and make love and giggle and tease and have fun. Just waiting for Bill to come home, planning how I'd greet him with a big kiss, was wonderful. I cooked and sewed and planned meals and did the shopping.

Mostly we stayed to ourselves and enjoyed each other. I went back to school — as I'd promised — and did my homework faithfully. (My grades actually improved.)

It was that way for a month, and then one night while I was preparing dinner, it hit me: I'm married. I'm going to be married the rest of my life.

I got tense. I lost confidence. I had moods for no reason. I felt sure something would happen. I began to question myself: Do I really love him? Do I really want to be married? Do I really want to grow up? Am I ready for it?

Frankly, I think the root of the trouble was sex. That sounds bold for a 17-year-old, but someone has to talk to other young girls like me, so I'm speaking up. My mother, like most parents, never got down to the basic facts of marriage. Oh, I knew what was supposed to happen and what the results would be. What I didn't understand was how I was supposed to feel and react. Sex frightened me. And that made me feel that if I was frightened, it must mean I didn't really love Bill.

What I really wanted was to be a little girl again, without any such problems. I began to think of all the advantages of being a school girl — the dates, the good times, the fun of planning for college. I began

thinking of Mother and how I'd wronged her.

Bill took me home at Christmas. He was kind and gentle and considerate, and he thought that would help, but it only made things worse. He gave me articles to read on marriage, but I wouldn't read them. He asked me to go to a marriage counselor in Reno, but I wouldn't go. We tried to talk it out, but that didn't work either. And finally, in February, completely miserable and tangled up, I told Bill I wanted to go home and think.

Oh, To Be a Child Again

I hadn't wanted to hurt him, but I couldn't see deceiving him — pretending I loved him when I didn't think I did. I didn't want divorce, yet I was afraid I'd become pregnant and then there'd be a baby to think of and it'd be worse all around.

I just didn't want to be a woman yet. I didn't want childhood to be over so soon.

I went right back to school and tried to lose myself in what I was doing. I tried to talk to Mother about it. She was on Bill's side. She was against the marriage, but once married, she said, I should have stuck to it. I had married on impulse and now I was running out.

That was really the end. Bill came to see me, and in April I told him I didn't love him and wanted a divorce. He came back in June, after his discharge, but it was even worse. I'd gone on a few dates, and he'd heard about it. He called me names and then he hit me. I guess he felt he had a right to, but it's the only thing I can really blame him for. He called me and apologized later, but I wish things hadn't ended that way.

We each made one more try. I suggested a marriage counselor and then got cold feet. Bill asked to see me again, but I wouldn't keep the date. And so he went to Nevada — he was still a legal resident — and filed for divorce. The first I really knew of it was when I got the papers in the mail.

Now I'm trying to put together a new kind of life. This summer I went to summer school and made up credits. I learned to play tennis, to like good music and appreciate good books. I'm looking forward to San Jose State or UCLA.

I've been dating all summer, but not seriously. I'm not soured on marriage. I expect to be married again, but this time I'll be good and sure. I'm an old-fashioned teenager now — one who believes in long courtships and late marriages.

Some of my friends ask me about it, ask me for advice. I try to tell them, but often I can see a look that says, "That's the way it was for you, but it'll be different for us." If only they'd listen — as I should have listened — to people older and wiser. If only they could learn easily what I learned in 10 months of marriage and divorce: there's so much in youth to do and enjoy without rushing into something you're not ready for.

Help for teen-age marrieds

Says Clark W. Blackburn, general director, Family Service Ass'n. of America:

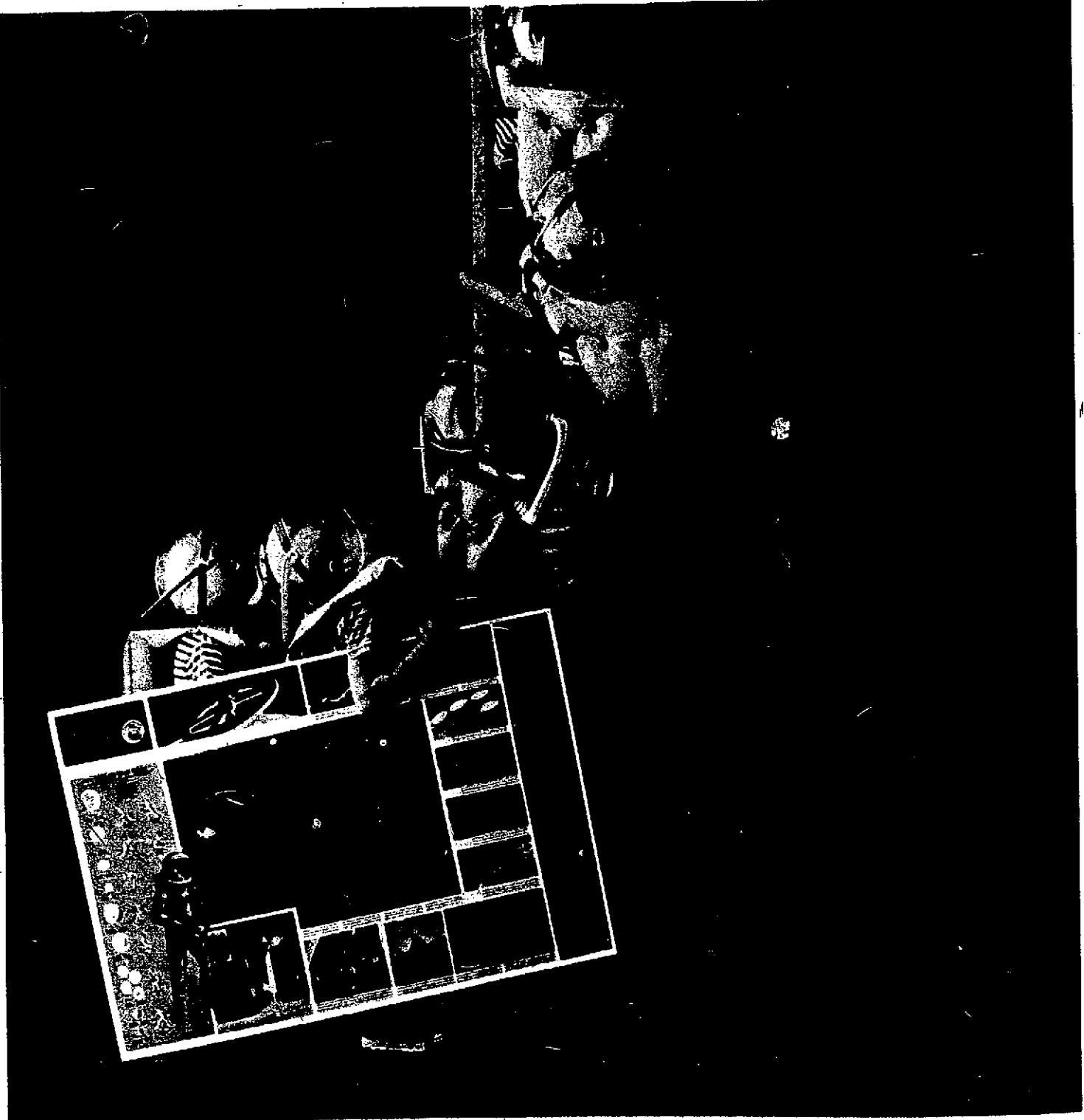
"Robin Hart's story points up one of today's most pressing problems — a problem about which our 279 Family Service agencies are quite concerned. About half of U.S. marriages involve persons under 20. An increasing number end in divorce.

"Premarital and marital counseling are especially important to young people. Our agencies provide such expert services. Through their work, we are helping teenagers — as we might have helped Robin."

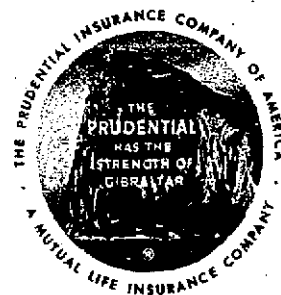
(And for one agency's report, see p. 2.)



A STUDENT AGAIN, book-carrying divorcee heads back to Woodrow Wilson High. She finds a few adults look down on her, but says most of her dates treat her with respect.



KNOWING WHERE YOU'RE GOING—is a Twentieth Century necessity. And just as there are new thresholds in space, there are new concepts in family protection. For an up-to-date insurance service that will help you chart a modern, secure course for you and your family, See your Prudential Agent.



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The MORE you pay down
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Total Selling Price	Down Payment	We Match	Total Credit	Your Balance
\$100.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	\$80.00
\$100.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
\$100.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$100.00	NONE

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For your special purpose from the largest selection.

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**Independent • Press
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Parade

**The growing problem
of teen-age divorce**

see page 8

HOW TO BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

To rate yourself, see page 14



October 5, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Red Skelton fights a hula hoop, see page 11.

The real scoop on the hoop craze

Two upstart
Californians
set the
fad rolling



Spud Melin and Richard Knerr

by **LLOYD SHEARER**
Parade West Coast correspondent

PASADENA, CALIF.

For the past six months this country has been hipped on hoops.

You've seen them everywhere — at the beach, in playgrounds, department stores, filling stations, backyards, country clubs. They're called hula hoops, spin-a-hoops, hurl-a-hoops. For the most part, they're all the same — a circular band of plastic ranging from one to three feet in diameter, selling from 79 cents to \$1.98.

The craze finally is beginning to taper off. But how and why did hoops — a basic toy for more than a hundred years — become a fad?

Says Spud Melin, part-owner of

Wham-O Manufacturing of San Gabriel, Calif., the company that first began turning out the hoops last April, "All fads are flukes. This one caught on, we think, because the hoop is multipurposed and attracts not only children but adults as well. Today it's being used for party games, for target practice, as a substitute for jumping rope. It's being used in dance routines, for quoits, water sports, juggling. It's become a toy standard."

Melin claims he and his partner Richard Knerr got the idea for the hula hoop last year from an Australian friend they'd run into in New York. "He kept telling us," Knerr says, "that the old-fashioned hoop was going great guns Down Under. So we made some up and began experimenting. Spud

Continued on page 12



Adept hoopster keeps plastic ring spinning around midriff with easy twists.

New Vicks Double-Buffered Cold Tablets act to
relieve colds, sinus pain
53% faster

than other leading antihistamine cold tablets



Relieve
colds,
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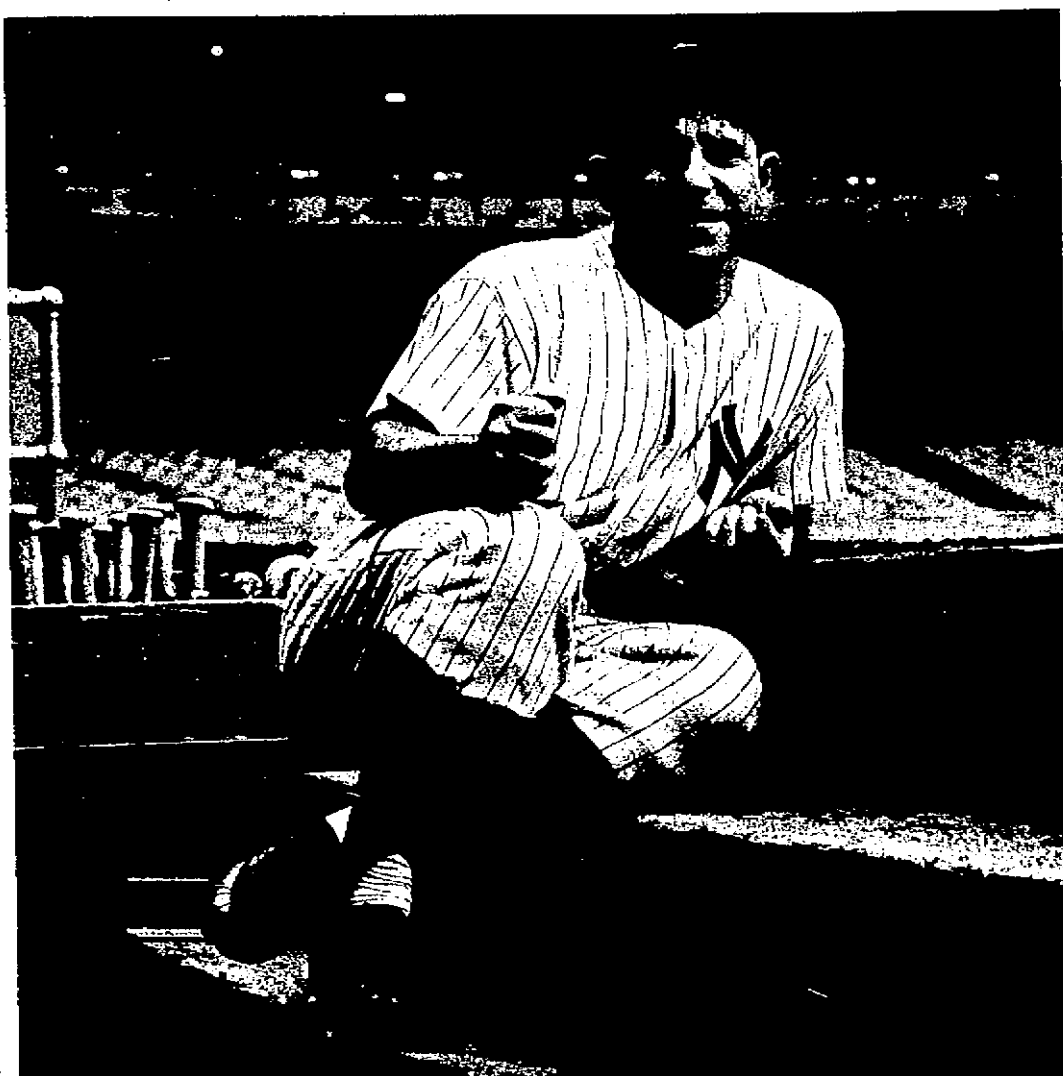
1. Double Buffered for faster action... cold-and-sinus pain relievers rush into the body 53% faster than those of other leading antihistamine cold tablets tested. Proved at a famous university!

2. Relieve colds congestion and blocked sinuses... promote sinus drainage. Relieve sniffles, sneezes, stuffy nose, too—relief that aspirin does not give. Relieve sore throat, chest congestion, body aches and pains.

3. Pick you up fast... relieve that tired, dragged-out feeling of a cold with two stimulating medications.

While the other leading antihistamine cold tablets are only partially at work... New Vicks Double-Buffered Cold Tablets have already rushed cold-and-sinus pain relievers into the body 53% faster.

NEW Vicks' DOUBLE-BUFFERED cold tablets
FOR FASTER ACTION



THE CAMERA CLICKS, AND HERE IS . . .

How Yogi Berra sees himself



HAND ON BUTTON, Yogi "shoots" himself in dugout.

What makes the above photo different? Yes, it's a picture of New York Yankee catcher Yogi Berra, whom you have seen in photographs hundreds of times. But this picture of Yogi was taken by Yogi—a portrait of himself as he would like to be seen by others.

The brainchild of cameraman Hy Peskin, this is the first of a series of do-it-yourself portraits of celebrities **PARADE** will feature from time to time. Peskin put an ordinary camera about 15 feet in front of Berra, ran a cord from the camera to Berra's hand. He told Yogi to pose himself, as he feels he really is, then to click the shutter.

Using special film, Peskin had Yogi's self-made portraits ready in a minute. From the bunch Yogi picked out the one above—"Yeah, I guess that's me, okay"—a seamy-faced, battered, yet warm and friendly big-league catcher.

On Parade

Maybe you're aware that people are marrying younger these days. It's been a steady trend since World War II. And, sadly, young marriage has brought with it the problem of young divorce.

One of its victims is Robin Meredith Hart, 17, of Long Beach, Calif. Robin tumbled hard at 15, went steady for a year, married at 16. A year later, it was all over. She joined a growing group of teen-age divorcees—the latest figure showed 15,000.

Robin's story is one of heartache and distress—and one she hopes will be read by every teenager and every teenager's parents. For the sad story of Robin Hart, in her own words, turn to page 8.

Can't something be done to help girls like Robin Hart? In San Bernardino County, Calif., the Family Service Agency is trying. A pioneer in work with the young, the agency studied the county's marriage figures, found that 49 per cent involved one teenager, 18 per cent involved two—a 300 per cent increase since the war.

To cope with the problem, the agency called for 1) a great deal more active counseling program for teenagers; 2) closer cooperation between social agencies and schools; 3) a pilot group of teenagers to help plan a special educational program; 4) a battery of other special teenager projects.

As a result of the study, social workers of the agency have reached 1,500 youngsters through family life education courses in the last two years. The courses try to tell teenagers what marriage is for, what dating is all about—and to help parents better understand them. In San Bernardino, work with teenagers now gets top priority. Robin Hart, a girl with a message, would applaud it.

Parade The Sunday Picture Magazine

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Be Bright! Be Light! Have a Pepsi!



MODERN party-goers celebrate more merrily than ever, don't they? But notice, please, how their happy preference for lighter food and drink helps keep them slimmer and trimmer than ever.

Pepsi-Cola goes right along with this sensible diet trend. Today's Pepsi, reduced in calories, is never heavy, never too sweet. It's the bright, the *light* refreshment. Have a Pepsi.



Refreshes
without
filling

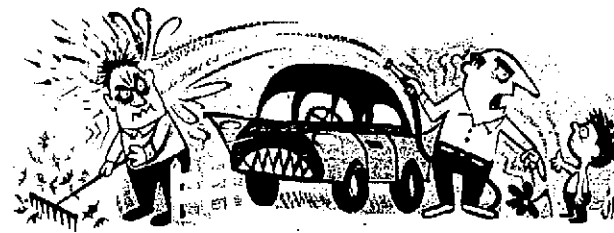


Are you a good neighbor?

by LILA HAMMER

Hitting it off with the folks next door means far more than keeping your kids out of their flower bed — and their leaves off your lawn. It calls for all the tact and understanding you can muster. The quiz below, by an expert on human relations, will give you a clue to your rating as a neighbor. Answer frankly, then check your scoring at the bottom of page 15.

- 1 When you hear that a new family is moving into the neighborhood, are you a) pleased; b) cool to the idea; c) neutral?
- 2 Your favorite neighbors have a child whose hitting of smaller children is a serious problem. Should you a) out of respect for his family, try to live with the situation; b) spank him; c) at the risk of hard feelings, thrash the matter out with his family?
- 3 The man next door's yard is the one neighborhood eyesore. Should you a) tell the man frankly for his own good, that he ought to clean up; b) try to get the idea across subtly; c) mind your own business?
- 4 If a neighbor tells you over the fence what he paid for his new car, should you a) feel free to volunteer the information; b) keep it a secret; c) tell only if asked?
- 5 You want to organize a neighborhood committee to promote a worthy activity, but nobody will join you. Should you a) drop the idea; b) remind the neighbors of their duty as citizens; c) go ahead on your own?
- 6 If a neighbor complains that your dog chases his cat, do you a) tell him the cat must look out for itself; b) present your dog's side of the story; c) promise to control him?
- 7 A long-time neighbor has a death in his family. Is it best, generally, to a) leave him completely alone; b) offer to keep him company; c) try to persuade him to busy himself?
- 8 If the lady next door returns your kindness with an unkindness, should you a) ignore her; b) act as though nothing has happened; c) maintain a polite relationship?
- 9 The fellow two houses down is about to paint his house a color that will clash with the neighborhood atmosphere. If he asks your opinion, should you a) be noncommittal; b) give your frank opinion; c) tactfully maneuver him toward another choice?
- 10 Telling a white lie to a neighbor is a) always the right thing to do; b) correct only in special cases; c) never correct?
- 11 The teen-age party in your playroom gets rather noisy about 11 p.m. Is it proper to a) insist on toning down the uproar; b) say nothing unless the neighbors complain; c) leave the kids alone at all costs?
- 12 Your neighbor offers you convincing arguments that a certain course should be followed in community affairs. Should you a) admit he's right; b) show your strength of character by not letting him change your mind; c) save face by acting as though you've arrived at his conclusion independently?



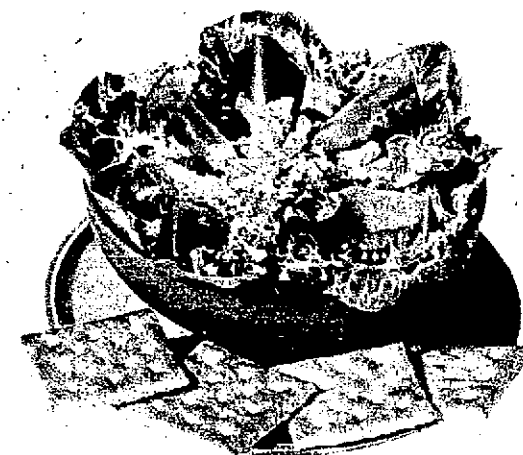
Getting along with the people on your street takes skill and sense. Try this quiz, by an expert, and see how well you're holding up your side of the fence

ANSWERS

- 1 a). Insecurity makes us cling to associations with established friends. The healthiest reaction is to look forward to meeting new people, and the interpersonal adventure of getting acquainted.
- 2 c). Few parents are willing to see their children as "brats." But your only course is to face the problem squarely. You must go to the parents, point out the havoc caused by the child and assure them of your cooperation.
- 3 c). To avoid friction, the best long-term policy is that "each man's home is his castle." Even though a neighbor's habits are distressing, it's best to be patient; there may be things you do which irritate him. Tolstoy said, "Everyone thinks of changing the world, but no one thinks of changing himself."
- 4 b). Over-the-fence information, however innocent it may seem, should never be passed on to others in the neighborhood. If your neighbor wants everyone to know about the price of his car, let him spread the news.
- 5 c). The feeling that other people will take care of community problems never gets anything done. If you start out as a one-man committee, however staggering the project, you've chosen the best way to persuade the rest to roll up their sleeves.
- 6 c). Though you may feel that the cat next door is as much, or more, to blame, a reasonable, cooperative reaction from you will work more effectively in making the neighbor see your side of the story.
- 7 c). Without intruding, try to interest him in everyday activities. In time of tragedy, the handling of common things, the doing of familiar tasks, is usually comforting.
- 8 b). It's difficult at these moments, to remain friendly and warm, but the lady's unkindness may have resulted from profound problems. Continued doses of kindness will cure almost any such "patient."
- 9 c). Diplomacy here is more likely to induce the gentleman to change his color scheme. And, bear in mind, unless he asks for your advice, you have no right to offer it.
- 10 a). In neighbor-to-neighbor situations, such "lies" are necessary. Such things as telling a lady you like her dress (when you don't) are gentle deceptions which must be woven into the fabric of every neighborly relationship.
- 11 a). If an occasional party gets noisy, adults should have the forbearance to say nothing. However, it's advisable to act before things get out of hand and the neighbors come over to protest.
- 12 a). It is the weak person who puts an exaggerated stress on not changing his mind.

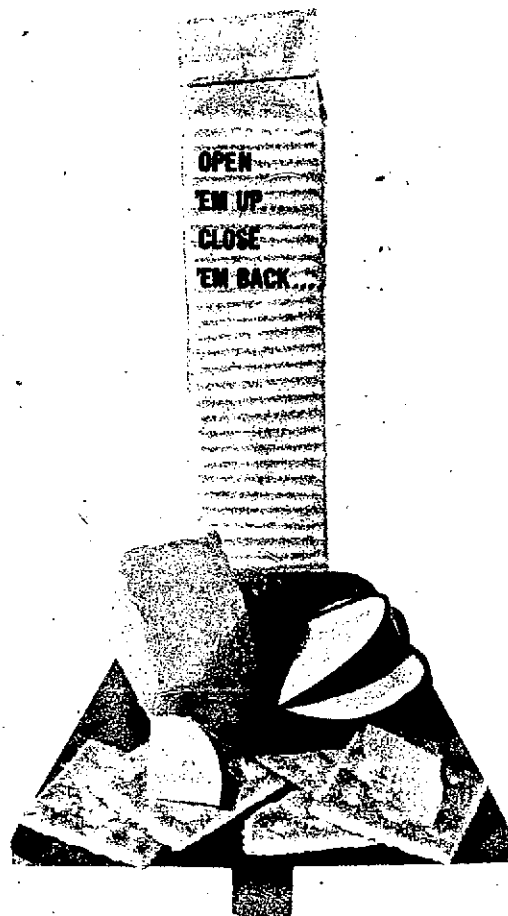
SCORING: Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer. If you get between 90 and 120 (the perfect score) you're a Grade A neighbor. Fifty to 80 is Grade B, and passing. Any score below 50 indicates you may be letting your personality go sour.

RECLOSABLE STACK PACKS KEEP PREMIUM SNOW FLAKE SALTINES CRISP



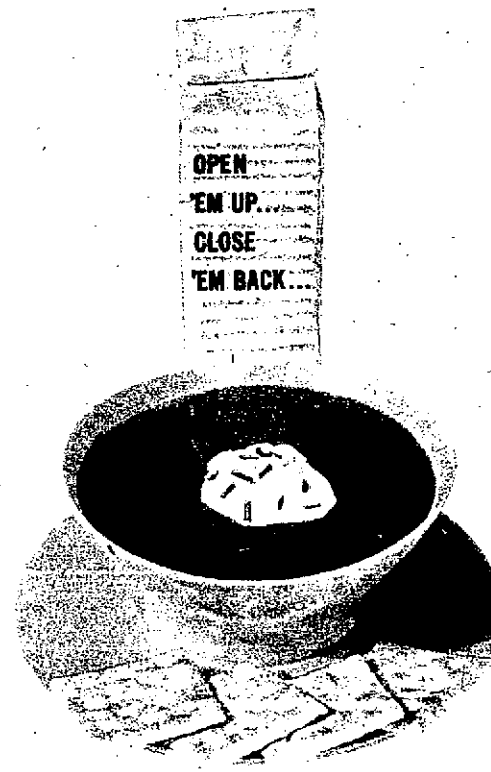
OPEN 'EM UP...
MONDAY 6:30 PM, DINNER

Serve Premium Snow Flake Saltines out of a Stack Pack with a lettuce and tomato salad. Aren't they FRESH? GOLDEN GLOW, Nabisco's extra baking step, bakes crispness in. Now... CLOSE 'EM BACK!



OPEN 'EM UP...
MONDAY 10 PM, SNACK

Re-open the Stack Pack, find Premium Snow Flake Saltines still FRESH. And they're stacked one by one, EASIEST TO GET OUT to go with Cheddar, Edam and "store" cheese. Now... CLOSE 'EM BACK!



OPEN 'EM UP...
TUESDAY NOON, LUNCHEON

Hearty tomato soup, topped with sour cream and chives, calls for plenty of FRESH crackers. The four Stack Packs in every pound package are reclosable, so these are fresh as ever. Now... CLOSE 'EM BACK!

TO THE
**VERY
VERY
VERY
VERY
VERY
LAST CRACKER**



OPEN 'EM UP...
TUESDAY 3 PM, SCHOOL'S OUT!

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When you select a stock, proceed with care. Don't try to get rich quick. Never depend on tips or rumors. A company may not pay a dividend, may lose ground to competition. And stock prices go down as well as up. So get facts before you buy. And use extra money left over after living expenses are paid and emergencies provided for.

Begin with two free booklets. One gives the records of more than 300 stocks that have paid dividends every year from 25 to more than 100 years. It's called

"DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." You'll find which stocks have paid 5 to 6 percent at recent prices. Which have paid progressively higher dividends over the past ten years. Which have been preferred by MIP investors. The other booklet, "THE STORY OF THE MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN," gives you the details of that easy method of becoming an owner of American business. The coupon brings both booklets, free.

Next, make a valuable friend—a broker. Make sure he's with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. Ask him for advice—he'll give it gladly without cost. Ask him about bonds and preferred stocks, too. He'll help you buy or sell. And from time to time ask him to review your holdings with you.

Right now, send the coupon. It may lead to part ownership of a famous company. And extra income from dividends.

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BROKER, IF ANY _____

Are TV quiz programs finished?

TV has sunk \$24 million
in 78 quiz shows. How many
of these will be spared?



John Guedel

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR THE PAST month the television public has been shocked and rocked by the charges of dishonesty in TV quiz programs. Contestants have claimed that they were coached, provided the correct answers to questions before show time, were frequently told to feign excitement, fright and meditation.

What does it all mean? Are quiz programs finished from this point on? Or will audiences watch and observe the contestants more closely than ever?

For authoritative answers, PARADE consulted John Guedel, 42, one of Hollywood's most successful TV producers.

Once so broke that he had to sleep in a cemetery in a sleeping bag, Guedel today owns and produces *You Bet Your Life* starring Groucho Marx (NBC-TV and NBC-Radio), *People Are Funny* starring Art Linkletter (NBC-TV and NBC-Radio) and three other highly rated network or syndicated shows.

For Guedel's candid answers to quiz show questions, turn page.

Continued on page 6



It's laughs, not big money, that count on Groucho Marx' *You Bet Your Life*.



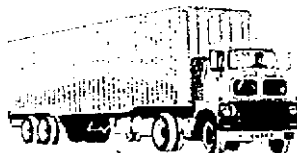
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Six-passenger pickup—the Travelette.



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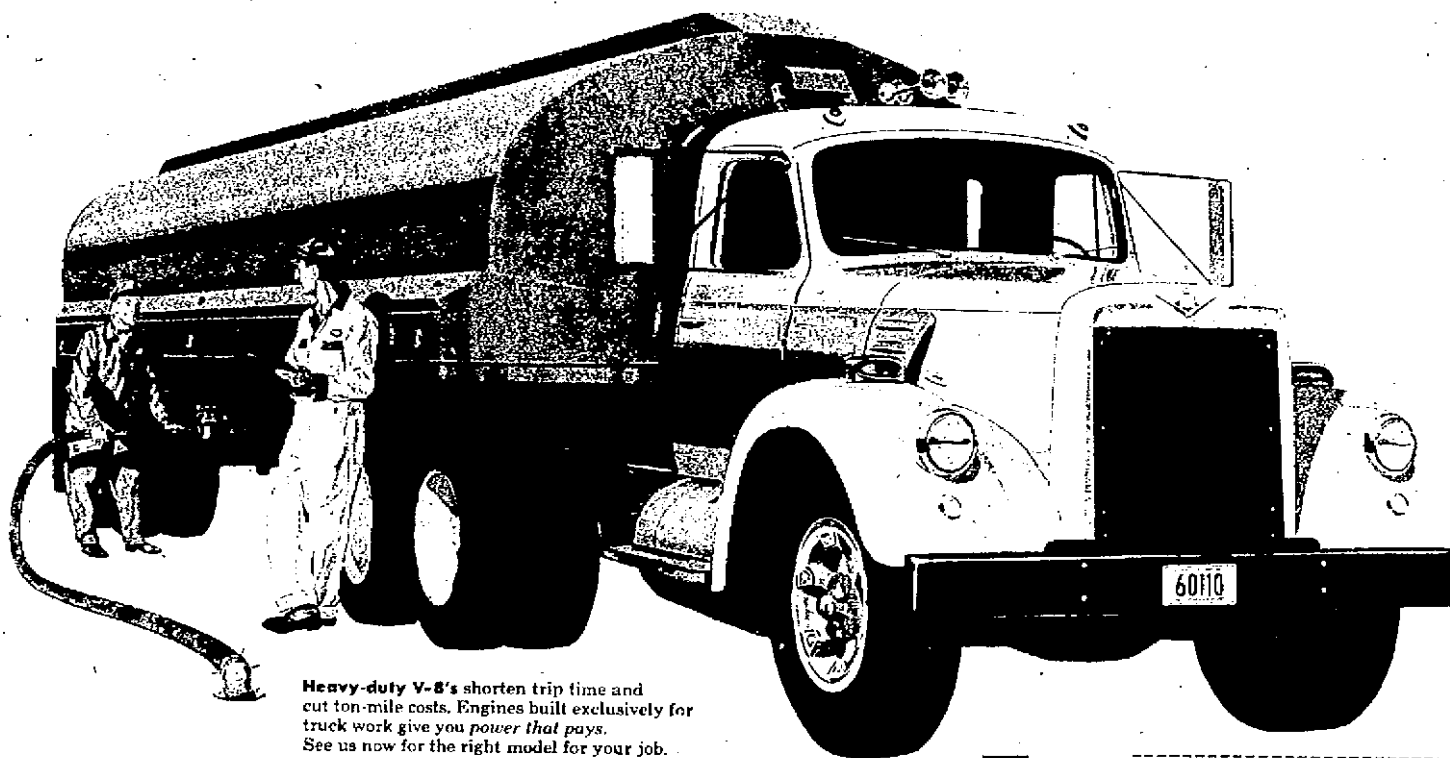
Extra-rugged off-highway models.

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What mothers should know about BABY FOOD in GLASS JARS!



Clear glass jars keep foods completely safe and pure—unchanged in taste. So, naturally, Heinz Baby Foods are packed in glass to protect the finer flavor, color and texture for which Heinz is justly famous.

• It's easier to open Heinz glass jars, too. And you can serve many of baby's foods right from the jars. (Bonus benefit: no dishwashing!) What's more, on grocery shelves, you can see what you buy in clear glass jars.

• It's safe and convenient, under good refrigeration, to store second helpings several days in Heinz glass jars. Food won't dry out or absorb refrigerator odors. Precious vitamins and minerals, so important to your baby's health and growth, get the finest protection in Heinz Baby Food sparkling glass jars.



Over 100 Better-Tasting
Strained and Junior

HEINZ Baby Foods

...including meats, cereals and juices

These three prisoners cost MILLIONS



Rudolf Hess



Albert Speer



Baldur von Schirach

At ancient Spandau fortress, the last

by CURT L. HEYMANN

WEST BERLIN, GERMANY.

Locked away deep behind the thick walls of a 16th-century fortress here, heavily guarded by the armed troops of four great nations, are just three men. They sullenly pace in their cells and rarely are allowed to talk to each other—or anyone else. What to do with them is causing growing irritation between Russia and the West.

The prisoners—Rudolf Hess, 63, Baldur von Schirach, 51, and Albert Speer, 53—are the last of the top Nazi leaders still in jail. Four others, sentenced to Spandau prison with them in 1946, have either completed their terms or been released. Schirach and Speer have seven more years to serve; Hess' term is life.

To guard these three men, a platoon of soldiers each month stamps through the gates of Spandau, about 20 minutes' drive from this city. The troops are supplied in turn by the U.S., Britain, France and Russia, the four wartime allies who tried and convicted the top Nazi leaders of war crimes at Nuremberg in 1946.

The cost is a taxpayers' nightmare. To take care of the guards and their three prisoners, some 300 employees (including a dozen cooks) are needed. There are two kitchens, two laundries and a fully equipped hospital, all staffed by highly paid specialists. It's estimated that the cost—shared by West Germany and the four powers—has so far gone well past \$2 million.

Wincing over such figures, Western officials here recently suggested closing

down Spandau. "Nyet," barked back the Russians. Where, they asked the West, would we put the three prisoners of Spandau?

It's a thorny question. They can't be put in German jails, since they were not convicted by a German court. And since they were tried by all four powers, they can't be handed over to any one of them.

"We don't want them anyway," a U.S. official here told me. "The Russians might be willing to take them, but they couldn't without a court ruling. And since the Nuremberg International Tribunal disbanded after the trials, there's now no court with jurisdiction over them."

No Talking

Probably unaware of the ironic twist their cases have taken, Hess, Speer and Schirach—like thousands of wartime victims of Nazi concentration camps—shuffle glumly through their dreary prison lives. Forbidden to speak to each other except during brief periods of work, they have spent most of their 12-year imprisonment in solitary confinement.

They're allowed only a trickle of letters (to or from their immediate families). Visits from relatives are permitted just a few times a year—and each conversation must be overheard by four guards, one from each of the four powers. No other Germans are allowed within the gates—not even as employees.

The West has tried several times to make the prisoners' lives more bearable. The Russians usually have balked, but

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TV QUIZ continued

Audience and sponsor: will they desert?

Q. Do you think a large proportion of TV quiz shows have been crooked?

A. Maybe just a few; certainly none coming from the West that I know of.

Q. On You Bet Your Life, aren't contestants coached to give "straight" lines that Groucho can answer with gags? Aren't they taught to act a bit?

A. No. We interview the contestant beforehand so that Groucho can have some frame of reference for his questions. After all, the program has got to be entertaining or people will tune it out. We try to get contestants who will make a good show; but we don't tell them what to say or how to behave.

Q. Is there any way of allaying public suspicion of TV quiz programs?

A. I think every program should do what we did last season on *People Are Funny* when we presented a hypnotist. I offered \$10,000 to the first person who could prove that our hypnotic stunt was rigged. My advice to the networks or the independent producers is to offer \$100,000 to the first person who can prove the existence of fraud or dishonesty in connection with any of their programs. From now on, I'm sure that all quiz programs will be scrupulously honest. What must be done, however, is to convince the doubting public that they're honest.

Q. Has the Dotto scandal cast a pall on audience participation programs in general? Will the networks cancel such shows as soon as practical?

A. Sure, it's cast a pall, but the networks won't cancel anything unless the program is dishonest or not pulling an audience. My feeling is that more people are now watching audience participation programs to determine just how honest they are.

Q. Don't you think that TV sponsors will now stay clear of quiz programs?

A. There's a very great possibility of that. Understandable, too. A sponsor

can't afford to have anything cast a shadow on his product or the corporate reputation. I hope sponsors don't panic at this point, but ride the storm out, because quiz shows are, in many instances, the best buys on TV today.

Q. If the programs are whistle clean, won't they be dull? Isn't it a fact that all contestants have to be coached?

A. There's coaching and there's coaching. To tell a contestant, "We'd rather have you appear without your hat, and please speak more softly into the microphone"—is one degree of coaching. Another degree is to tell him before the program, "Would you recognize a picture of Cary Grant if we showed it to you?" Especially when the picture of Cary Grant is the answer to the quiz. Contestants are coached to heighten the entertainment aspects of the program. Some producers are reluctant to lose a personable contestant. Maybe he will make good newspaper copy; maybe he's charming. There's a temptation to keep him by dropping or leaking the correct answers.

Q. Has any contestant on any of your programs ever complained?

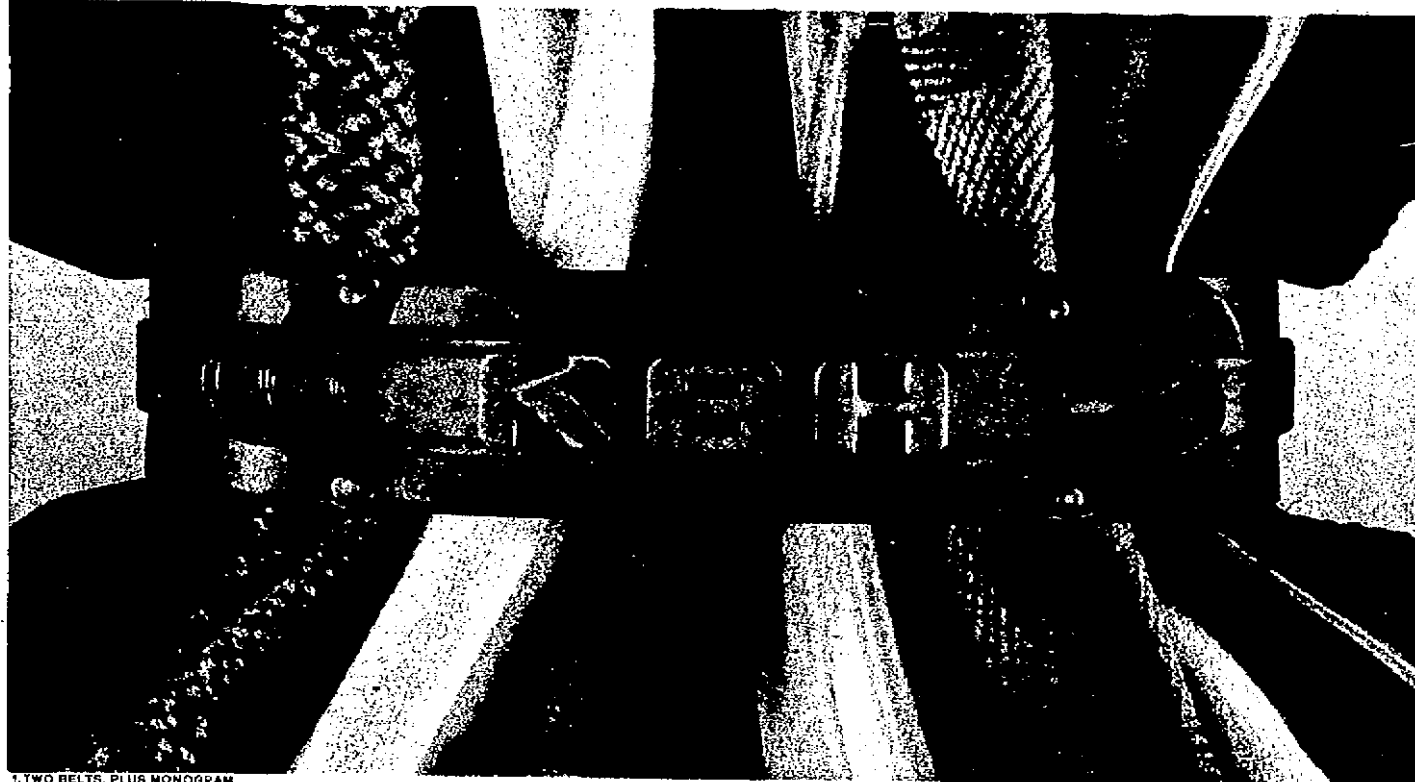
A. From time to time, there have been complaints. Once on *People Are Funny*, we had a contestant who won a \$20,000 future consisting of a new home, a car, furniture, food. He added up all the loot, then came to me with a beef that the wholesale value was only \$16,700. He wanted the rest in cash. I told him we had specifically promised him merchandise with a retail value of \$20,000. He was most ungrateful.

Q. Are most contestants ungrateful?

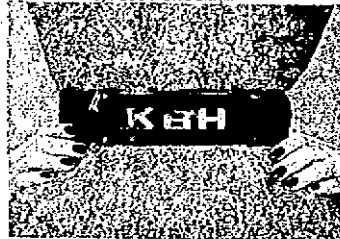
A. No, most of them are fine, decent human beings. They know how to win and how to lose. They don't like unfairness, fraud or conspiracy—evils which they and the public have a right and a duty to complain about. And I, for one, am glad they have.



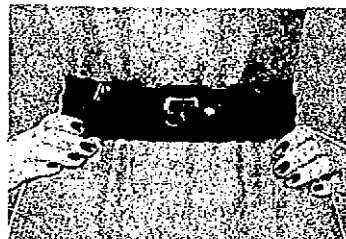
PARTNERS in "21" quiz show production, Dan Enright (l.) and Jack Barry play a tape recording as part of defense against charge that their show was "rigged."



1. TWO BELTS, PLUS MONOGRAM



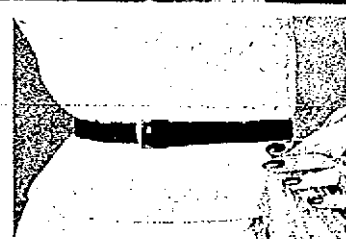
2. WIDE BELT WITH MONOGRAM



3. NARROW BELT ON WIDE BELT



4. NARROW BELT WITH MONOGRAM



5. NARROW BELT, UNADORNED

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Top Grain Cowhide

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VALUE **ONLY \$2**

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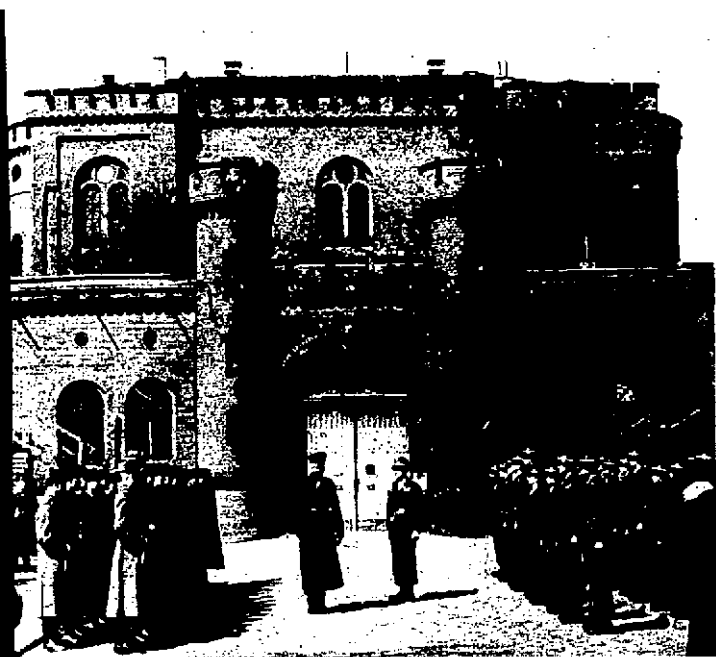
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Changing the guard, Russians (left) replace U.S. troops at gates of Spandau.

of the Nazi war criminals wither away

three years ago it was agreed to allow them more publications, a few more letters and more time in the garden.

Hard prison life has aged all three almost beyond recognition. Though no reporters or photographers have ever been allowed to see them, PARADE spent several days here talking to Spandau guards and employees, got this close-up report on each Nazi:

Hess: The scowling ex-Hitler deputy — who flew to England in the middle of the war claiming to bear a peace proposal — has long been suspected of being insane. Today there seems little doubt of it.

"He refuses to believe the King of England is dead," says one guard. "And he's obsessed with the idea he will repeat his flight to England. He keeps a pair of shoes in his cell which he polishes every day but never wears. He says, 'I'll wear these shoes when I visit the King. He'll listen; I have a lot to tell him.'"

Hess still snaps out the Nazi salute and is the only prisoner who refuses to work in the prison garden. Sometimes he plays what he calls "doggy," crawling on his hands and knees and eating his food like an animal.

Short Hunger Strike

Stories that he once tried suicide are false, say the guards. "But on his 63rd birthday last year," they add, "he went on a hunger strike — though only for the day."

von Schirach. The former leader of Hitler's Youth, he spends hours pipe-dreaming how he'll team up in Italy with Renato Ricci, Mussolini's Youth

Leader, and organize a world-wide fascist youth movement.

Speer: Apparently the most clear-headed of the lot, the former Hitler armaments minister is believed to have undisclosed information on the design of Nazi armament — especially missiles. Not surprisingly, the Russians have shown a special interest in his welfare. Recently, for example, Speer complained to a British officer that the white walls of his cell were hurting his eyes. The British ignored him but the Russians, when they came on guard duty, promptly painted the walls a soothing green.

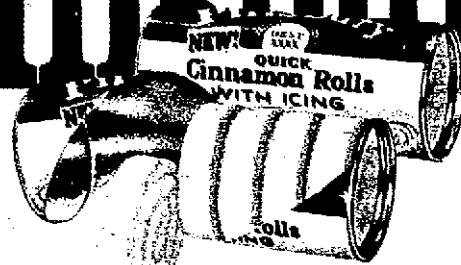
Let Them Go?

In the midst of such skullduggery, the four powers have argued long and loud in the past few months on the future of their three captives. One easy solution, of course, would be to pack Hess off to a mental asylum and release Speer and Schirach.

To support this idea, budget-wise officials make this point: Of the seven Nazi war criminals who entered Spandau in 1946, three were released before their time was up. Only Admiral Karl Doenitz served his full sentence.

The three were released early, however, because of ill health, reply U.S. officials here. We will go right on, they say, paying our share of the cost which now runs about \$70,000 a year for each war criminal. In a sense, says one, "the three prisoners of Spandau do pay their way — by being a living reminder to dictators that the civilized world stands ready to punish man's inhumanity to man."

Wonderful new way to bake your own Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury



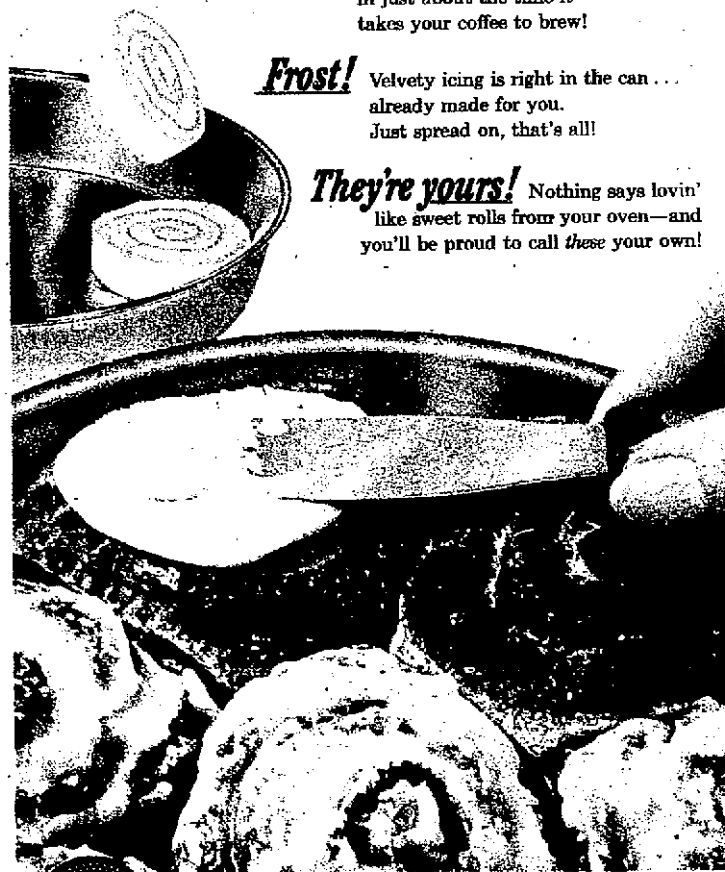
...fresh dough and
icing all ready to use!

Into a pan! Eight plump rolls... already mixed, shaped and spread with cinnamon-sugar!

Bake! They'll be ready... hot and fragrant, in just about the time it takes your coffee to brew!

Frost! Velvety icing is right in the can... already made for you. Just spread on, that's all!

They're yours! Nothing says lovin' like sweet rolls from your oven—and you'll be proud to call these your own!



Pillsbury

At your grocer's dairy case!

(where you get those ready-for-your-oven Pillsbury Biscuits!)

Hot rolls—a real taste treat

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

EVER WORK with yeast? Here is a wonderful way to begin. It's an easy recipe—for two delicious kinds of rolls. Make them plain to serve with dinner. Make them small, sweet and crunchy for teatime.

Dinner Rolls

- ¾ cup warm, not hot water
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 2½ cups prepared biscuit mix
- Melted butter or margarine

Measure water into a large mixing bowl. Sprinkle in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add biscuit mix; beat vigorously about 1 minute. Turn on to floured board and knead 20 times.

Let rest 5 to 10 minutes. Cut off pieces of dough and shape into 2-inch balls. Dip in melted butter or margarine; place in greased 9-inch layer cake pan, letting balls almost touch. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 40 minutes). Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 20 minutes, or until golden brown and done.

Sweet Rolls

Make rolls about half the size of Dinner Rolls. Dip in melted butter or margarine, then in sugar-cinnamon mixture. Place close together in pan. Scatter chopped nuts on top. Bake as shown. Bake about 15 minutes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



FOR DINNER, a panful of golden rolls, hot from the oven.



Photo by Bernard Gray — Gamm Studios



A 17-year-old girl tells her sad story—
and spotlights a new national problem

I AM A TEEN-AGE

by ROBIN MEREDITH HART

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

I MARRIED in haste, and I'm regretting it at leisure. I am 17½ years old, I am 5 feet 10½ inches tall, I weigh 145 pounds. Physically, I am a woman. And I would have said — I *did* say, over and over — that when I married Bill Ziething, at age 16 years and five months, I was mature.

I know now that I wasn't mature then, and I'm not mature today. I hadn't grown up enough for marriage. I wasn't prepared for it in any way. I didn't have the slightest idea what love was, or what marriage meant.

It took me 10 months of heartache, of being mixed up and homesick and selfish and moody to find out. The final lesson was the divorce case of Ziething v. Ziething, granted in Las Vegas, Nev., July 3.

Now, a 17-year-old divorcee, I'm back home with my mother and my sister, Sheila. I'm back at Woodrow Wilson High, a senior finishing my education. I'm looking forward to college, hoping to teach or to do interior decorating. I enjoy life.

But I can't forget.

A whole slew of my girl friends are married (one, 16, is expecting her second child) or engaged or hoping to be married soon. I know there are a lot of girls like them all over the country. Their parents can't stop them — mine couldn't. But one of their own can help. That's why I'm telling my story, of just how it was with Bill and me.

I'm a Mixed-up Girl

Most of the blame for what happened was mine. I was selfish and rash and pretty mixed up. Bill was gentle and kind and tried to be understanding. After a while, he was a pretty bewildered guy. In the end, he was bitter — he still is, from what I've heard.

I've always been a little mixed up. I guess you could say I was a victim of divorce, even before I was married. My mother has been married and divorced three times. My father, her second husband, was a Navy officer, and we moved a lot. I never lived anywhere more than two years, and that was upsetting.

Then they split up. I couldn't understand why two people, both of whom I loved very much, couldn't live together and be happy. And when Mother remarried I never accepted my stepfather as a father. We got into all kinds of arguments, mostly with Mother in the middle. I ran away from home three times. For a while I lived with my father, then with my half-sister, and once I lived in as a baby sitter. By the time I went into my teens I was pretty emotionally upset.

I'm not making excuses for myself. Life hasn't been easy for me in lots of ways, but who has it been easy for? But I do think all these things had their effect later, after I met Bill Ziething.

I was 14 and in ninth grade at Huntington Beach High School when a girl friend introduced us. We

went out a few times and right away I had a real crush on him. He was four years and 10 months older — how I looked up to him for that! — out of school and working in a service station. He was fairly good-looking, intelligent, considerate and had beautiful eyes.

Show me a girl 14 who knows what love is! But during those first four or five months of occasional dating, I convinced myself I was in love with Bill. I'd look at him and my stomach would just flip. I spent all my time thinking of things to say to him and how to say them. And when I wasn't thinking about him, I was chasing him.

Bill, with good sense, said I was too young to be "serious." We had a long discussion about it. It wasn't fair to me when I was still in school, he said. But I was hard-headed. If he really loved me — and he said he did — he'd want to keep seeing me, often. The idea that I was too young was just "silly." And finally he gave in.

I've seen the same thing happen with so many girls of 15 or 16. They get a crush on an older guy and they do all the pushing. The guy is fair and practical, but the girl doesn't think of anything else. That's the way it was with me until Bill agreed to go steady.

Once you've been going steady eight or nine months, you begin to feel obligated. That's one reason so many young girls like me get married so young. Just the thought of breaking up made me feel lost. And then there's the necking: one thing leads to another and the guy wants to continue and the girl doesn't think she should and — well, it's quite a problem.

But you do have the feeling — I had the feeling — that when you're married, you won't have these problems. They'll take care of themselves.

Bill and I went steady 16 months. I was just past 16 in August 1957 when he gave me an engagement

ring, a nice one with three diamonds. We decided to be married as soon as I finished school.

For months we had been talking about it. Bill was in the Navy then, stationed at Fallon, Nev. He'd get a 96-hour pass monthly and drive home, a 1,000-mile round trip. I had real stars in my eyes. I'd go downtown and look at linens and I'd practice writing "Mr. and Mrs. William Ziething III" in my notebook.

"Robin, You're a Baby"

Very early, as soon as we began to get serious, Mother tried to talk to me. "Why, Robin," she'd say, "you're just a baby. You don't know what love is all about. Wait until you have five or six babies and bills to pay. Marriage isn't all love and romance."

Poor Mother! She is only 40, but she could find no words to reach a girl 16. I thought I knew all the answers. Sometimes I was cruel as we argued: "What do you know about love?" I asked her once. "You've been married and divorced three times."

Our marriage will be different, I told myself — and everyone else. Bill's mother tried to talk to me, and I listened to her the way I listened to my own mother. The school psychiatrist tried. I couldn't feel open with him. My school counselor tried; she was awfully understanding. But I kept telling her that I knew my own mind, that I was really truly in love.

Two weeks after he'd given me the ring, Bill wrote that he wanted to be married right away. He missed me so. He said he'd be home in two weeks more and we'd be married then. "Why should I wait, Mother?" I asked when I broke the news. There were a million reasons, but no one could tell them to me.

Mother — fighting to the last — went to the Marriage License Bureau with us and gave her reluctant consent. On September 20, we were married with



MOTHER'S HELPER, divorcee Robin Hart washes dishes while her mother, Mrs. Ruth Gies, bites nails over budget. Mrs. Gies works in aircraft plant. Her daughters keep house.



BRIDE AT 16, Robin Hart towered two inches over Bill Ziething at their wedding. "Robin" was chosen when her parents expected a boy. Maiden name was restored in divorce.

DIVORCEE

just the families present. We loaded up the car and half an hour after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. William Ziething III were on their way to their new home.

That honeymoon trip was a girl's dream, and, marriage, at first, was pure bliss, corny as it sounds. We lived on love — we'd wrestle around and make love and giggle and tease and have fun. Just waiting for Bill to come home, planning how I'd greet him with a big kiss, was wonderful. I cooked and sewed and planned meals and did the shopping.

Mostly we stayed to ourselves and enjoyed each other. I went back to school — as I'd promised — and did my homework faithfully. (My grades actually improved.)

It was that way for a month, and then one night while I was preparing dinner, it hit me: I'm married. I'm going to be married the rest of my life.

I got tense. I lost confidence. I had moods for no reason. I felt sure something would happen. I began to question myself: Do I really love him? Do I really want to be married? Do I really want to grow up? Am I ready for it?

Frankly, I think the root of the trouble was sex. That sounds bold for a 17-year-old, but someone has to talk to other young girls like me, so I'm speaking up. My mother, like most parents, never got down to the basic facts of marriage. Oh, I knew what was supposed to happen and what the results would be. What I didn't understand was how I was supposed to feel and react. Sex frightened me. And that made me feel that if I was frightened, it must mean I didn't really love Bill.

What I really wanted was to be a little girl again, without any such problems. I began to think of all the advantages of being a school girl — the dates, the good times, the fun of planning for college. I began

thinking of Mother and how I'd wronged her.

Bill took me home at Christmas. He was kind and gentle and considerate, and he thought that would help, but it only made things worse. He gave me articles to read on marriage, but I wouldn't read them. He asked me to go to a marriage counselor in Reno, but I wouldn't go. We tried to talk it out, but that didn't work either. And finally, in February, completely miserable and tangled up, I told Bill I wanted to go home and think.

Oh, To Be a Child Again

I hadn't wanted to hurt him, but I couldn't see deceiving him — pretending I loved him when I didn't think I did. I didn't want divorce, yet I was afraid I'd become pregnant and then there'd be a baby to think of and it'd be worse all around.

I just didn't want to be a woman yet. I didn't want childhood to be over so soon.

I went right back to school and tried to lose myself in what I was doing. I tried to talk to Mother about it. She was on Bill's side. She was against the marriage, but once married, she said, I should have stuck to it. I had married on impulse and now I was running out.

That was really the end. Bill came to see me, and in April I told him I didn't love him and wanted a divorce. He came back in June, after his discharge, but it was even worse. I'd gone on a few dates, and he'd heard about it. He called me names and then he hit me. I guess he felt he had a right to, but it's the only thing I can really blame him for. He called me and apologized later, but I wish things hadn't ended that way.

We each made one more try. I suggested a marriage counselor and then got cold feet. Bill asked to see me again, but I wouldn't keep the date. And so he went to Nevada — he was still a legal resident — and filed for divorce. The first I really knew of it was when I got the papers in the mail.

Now I'm trying to put together a new kind of life. This summer I went to summer school and made up credits. I learned to play tennis, to like good music and appreciate good books. I'm looking forward to San Jose State or UCLA.

I've been dating all summer, but not seriously. I'm not soured on marriage. I expect to be married again, but this time I'll be good and sure. I'm an old-fashioned teenager now — one who believes in long courtships and late marriages.

Some of my friends ask me about it, ask me for advice. I try to tell them, but often I can see a look that says, "That's the way it was for you, but it'll be different for us." If only they'd listen — as I should have listened — to people older and wiser. If only they could learn easily what I learned in 10 months of marriage and divorce: there's so much in youth to do and enjoy without rushing into something you're not ready for.

Help for teen-age marrieds

Says Clark W. Blackburn, general director, Family Service Ass'n. of America:

"Robin Hart's story points up one of today's most pressing problems — a problem about which our 279 Family Service agencies are quite concerned. About half of U.S. marriages involve persons under 20. An increasing number end in divorce.

Premarital and marital counseling are especially important to young people. Our agencies provide such expert services. Through their work, we are helping teenagers — as we might have helped Robin."

(And for one agency's report, see p. 2.)



A STUDENT AGAIN, book-carrying divorcee heads back to Woodrow Wilson High. She finds a few adults look down on her, but says most of her dates treat her with respect.



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*Popped in a pan or corn popper
Mazola makes the best popcorn you ever tasted*

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IMPORTANT: Nutritional authorities now recommend that from one third to one half the fats we eat should be "unsaturated," such as corn oil. You don't have to change your family's eating habits... just use Mazola every day of the year for crispy, golden-brown fried foods... zesty salad dressings... better baking.

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QUICK 'N EASY POPCORN

Heat $\frac{1}{2}$ cup MAZOLA Corn Oil and 1 teaspoon salt in heavy 10-inch skillet or 3-quart kettle over medium heat for 3 minutes. Add $\frac{1}{2}$

cup popcorn. Cover, leaving small air space at edge. Shake frequently until popping stops. Makes 2 quarts. Do not double recipe.

POPCORN BALLS

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup KARO® Syrup,
Blue Label
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup molasses
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vinegar
2 tablespoons butter or
margarine
2 quarts unsalted popped corn

Combine first four ingredients in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Continue cooking, stirring almost constantly to hard ball stage (260° F.) or until a small amount of mixture forms a hard ball when tested in very cold

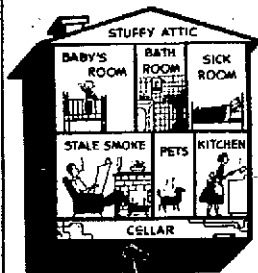
water. Remove from heat; add butter and stir only enough to mix. Slowly pour over popped corn in large bowl, mixing in well. Form into balls, using as little pressure as possible. Use butter on hands, if desired. Makes 10 popcorn balls, about $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter.



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(See Home Party on CBS-TV)

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by PETER DRYDEN

Pressure-mounted fire screen: A low-cost, custom-fitted, safety curtain mounts neatly inside your fireplace opening — without holes to drill or clamps to install. One adjustment anchors it. In black or brass: \$25.75 up. Bennett-Ireland, 38 Exchange, Norwich, N.Y.

Repairs almost anything: A new white, paste-like plastic mends, joins and seals metal, concrete, wood, plastic, tile, porcelain, even stone. You can work it into holes, chips or dents in sink, tub, pot, auto body, furniture. It hardens in 30 minutes, can be painted. 89¢. Humphrey-Wilkinson, 260 Devine, N. Haven, Conn.

Thermal underwear: For winter sports and outdoor work, a new kind of cotton underwear provides unusual warmth without bulk. Knitted with thousands of tiny air spaces to trap body heat, a 30-oz. suit (long, man's style but wearable by women) is equal to pounds of heavy outdoor wear, maker claims. \$7.95. Outdoor Man, P.O. Box 1845, Knoxville 1, Tenn.



Plastic-glass-shade: This window shade (above) washes free of toughest stains. Of vinyl reinforced with Fiberglas, it's mildew-proof, fire-resistant, reflects heat, wards off cold. In white, ivory, tan, green: about \$1.98. Breneman-Hartshorn, 2045 Reading Rd., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Garbage hinge: A new hinge keeps your garbage can cover neatly in place, automatically holds it in lifted position for filling, emptying. Permanently lubricated, guaranteed to outlast five cans, easy to remount. \$1.98. Astoria Mfg., 42-02 Vernon Blvd., Long Island City 1, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

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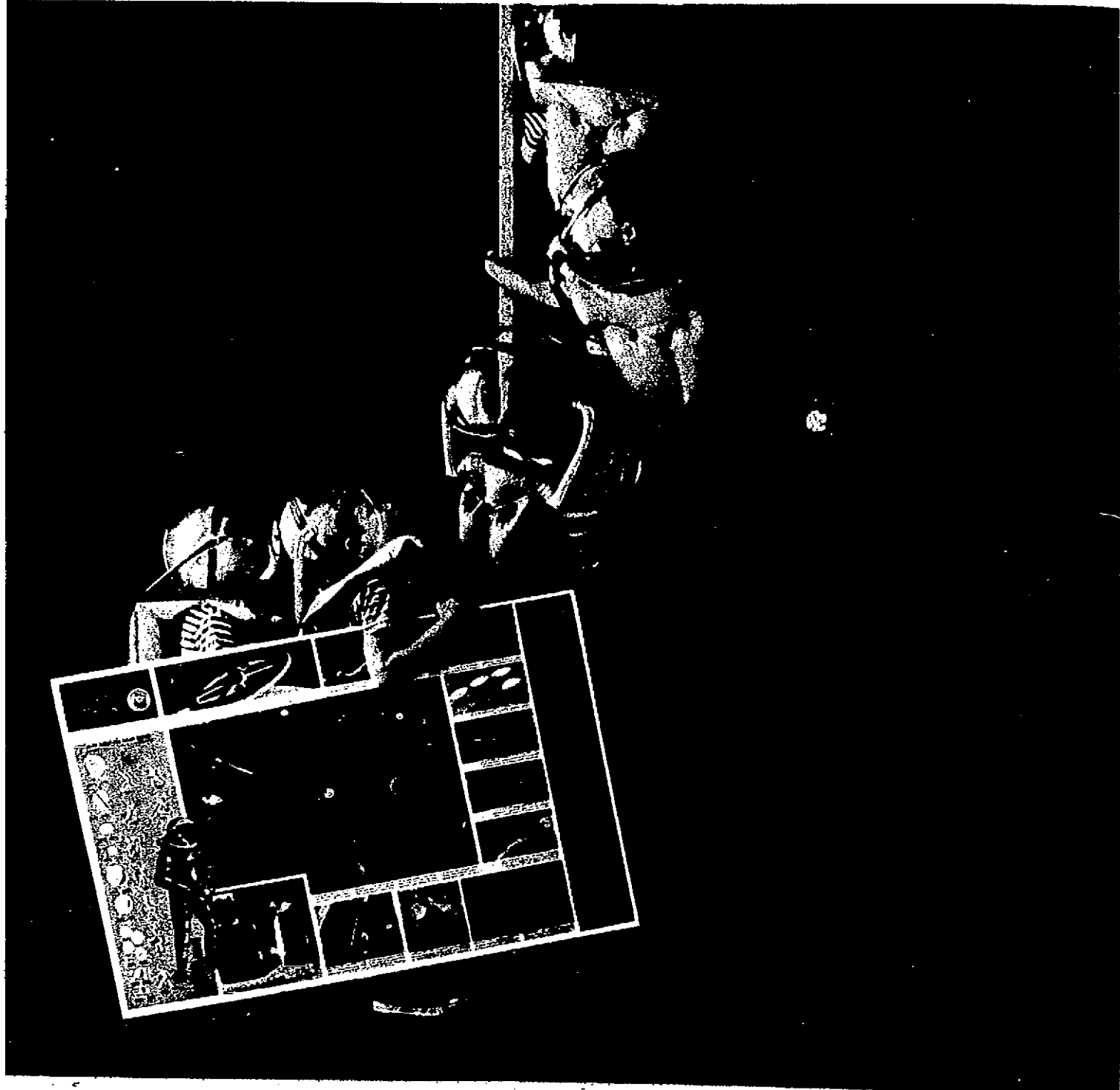
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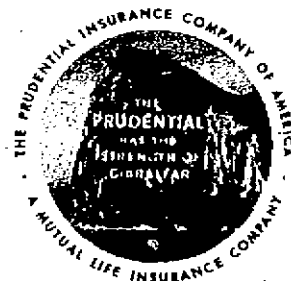
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KNOWING WHERE YOU'RE GOING—is a Twentieth Century necessity. And just as there are new thresholds in space, there are new concepts in family protection. For an up-to-date insurance service that will help you chart a modern, secure course for you and your family, See your Prudential Agent.



The real scoop on the hoop craze

Two upstart
Californians
set the
fad rolling



Spud Melin and Richard Knerr

by **LLOYD SHEARER**
Parade West Coast correspondent

PASADENA, CALIF.

For the past six months this country has been hippped on hoops.

You've seen them everywhere — at the beach, in playgrounds, department stores, filling stations, backyards, country clubs. They're called hula hoops, spin-a-hoops, hurl-a-hoops. For the most part, they're all the same — a circular band of plastic ranging from one to three feet in diameter, selling from 79 cents to \$1.98.

The craze finally is beginning to taper off. But how and why did hoops — a basic toy for more than a hundred years — become a fad?

Says Spud Melin, part-owner of

Wham-O Manufacturing of San Gabriel, Calif., the company that first began turning out the hoops last April, "All fads are flukes. This one caught on, we think, because the hoop is multi-purposed and attracts not only children but adults as well. Today it's being used for party games, for target practice, as a substitute for jumping rope. It's being used in dance routines, for quoits, water sports, juggling. It's become a toy standard."

Melin claims he and his partner Richard Knerr got the idea for the hula hoop last year from an Australian friend they'd run into in New York. "He kept telling us," Knerr says, "that the old-fashioned hoop was going great guns Down Under. So we made some up and began experimenting. Spud

Continued on page 12



Adept hoopster keeps plastic ring spinning around midriff with easy twists.



"Would you
believe it...
I have a cold!"

New Vicks Double-Buffered Cold Tablets act to
relieve colds, sinus pain
53% faster
than other leading antihistamine cold tablets



Relieve
colds,
sinus pain,
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While the other leading antihistamine cold tablets are only partially at work... New Vicks Double-Buffered Cold Tablets have already rushed cold and-sinus pain relievers into the body 53% faster.

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FOR FASTER ACTION



AT SCHOOL Marilyn's courses are geared to her job. Her senior theme was, "Sunshine Fashions."



ON THE JOB she learns that selling is knowing her customers as well as her merchandise.

How teenagers learn on the job

by **HOPE BENNETT**

Parade Teen Editor

MIAMI, FLA.

"Today," said 17-year-old Marilyn Breese recently, "I got the best mark I've ever had in high school. A customer came to my counter, and a full-time saleswoman offered to help her. But the woman said, 'I'd like to wait for Miss Breese.'"

Marilyn is a pretty little livewire who's aiming to make her mark in the world of retailing. As a member of the "DCT" program at Jackson High School here, she's already on her way.

DCT stands for Diversified Cooperative Training, a plan sponsored by the Board of Public Instruction of Dade County, Fla. Like similar programs throughout the country, DCT offers juniors and seniors an opportunity to learn career skills in afternoon and weekend jobs while they're still in school. They may learn to be bank clerks or butchers, veterinary assistants or watchmakers. About half the youngsters begin work after high school. The rest go on to college.

Marilyn's choice of a career in retailing led to her job at Burdine's of Miami.

Marilyn particularly likes selling. And no matter what phase of retailing the student learners eventually may specialize in — advertising, buying, accounting — every student starts out learning to sell. To Marilyn, selling is not just a job. "It's a way of understanding people and their needs, helping them to spend their money wisely."

During her four-hour school period, Marilyn takes two required and two DCT related subjects. Her school schedule is carefully coordinated to round out her work experience. For four hours each afternoon and all

day Saturday Marilyn works — at the Miami beginner's rate, \$1-an hour — sometimes selling stockings, sometimes men's shirts, working wherever needed. "You have to be flexible," Marilyn says. There are also special training classes at Burdine's for the high school students.

"I had to give up some activities school offers, but I still have to take the required courses to get into college." Still, Marilyn enjoys the social activities the store provides, especially the glee club.

Marilyn is learning to sell. "I no longer ask a question that demands a direct 'yes' or 'no'." Instead of, "May I help you?" Marilyn will say, "Isn't this a pretty blouse?" adding that it's practical, easy to launder, and the fabric it's made of.

She's learned to put the "nervous customer" at ease. "Good selling is helping people come to sound decisions," Marilyn says. "I really mean it."

How would you like retailing? Here are some of the things you should think about:

1. Retailing is a growing business, and so offers opportunities. It has many special sides other than selling.
2. Advancement is swift. Women hold 46% of all executive jobs.
3. Though starting salaries are low, stores offer discounts on purchases, below-cost meals, sick leave, medical care, hospitalization and insurance plans.
4. Skills learned in one store qualify you for another—anywhere.
5. Buyers travel—to New York, Chicago, even Europe.
6. Retailing offers a career you can go back to, full or part time.

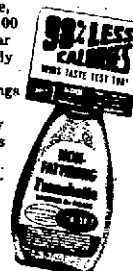
For more information write the Committee on Careers in Retailing, National Retail Dry Goods Assoc., 100 West 31st St., New York 1, N. Y. For a nearby school with such a program, consult your board of education.

No Other Dressing Has Only 1 Calorie Yet Tastes So Delicious!



MAKES SALADS TASTE SO GOOD YOU'D NEVER DREAM IT'S NON-FATTENING!

To save hundreds of calories, without spoiling the fun of eating, get magical Frenchette. A spoonful contains less than 1 calorie, compared to as many as 100 fattening calories in regular French dressings.* Has only 1/10 as many calories as other "low calorie" dressings because it contains no oil! Yet Frenchette wins every taste test... is so delicious everyone loves it, dieting or not! At all grocers now.



Frenchette

The Original
NON-FATTENING DRESSING

*Slightly higher calorie content in Utah, Florida, Minnesota.



Watch daily editions of this newspaper for prices and local news about products and services advertised in **PARADE**

For the nose with a cold...



feelable RELIEF IN SECONDS

Coldene Nasal Spray is a new fast-acting formula. It opens up stuffed-up nose and dries sniffles of a cold, allergy or sinus passage congestion. Permits normal breathing in seconds.



coldene NASAL SPRAY

ANTI-ALLERGIC • ANTIHISTAMINIC • ANTIBIOTIC



ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC MUSCULAR PAINS

There is no faster, safer, more effective pain-relieving agent in all the world than DOLCIN. Time-tested, medically-proved DOLCIN tablets are specially-made for fast relief of moderate pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis or muscular aches whenever they occur.

The DOLCIN formula has helped millions of men and women... is

prescribed by many doctors... used in scores of hospitals.

More than 2,000,000,000 (two billion) DOLCIN tablets have been used... DOLCIN must be good. Try fast-acting, time-tested, medically-proved DOLCIN® tablets today.



New Palmolive gives

New Life
to Your
Complexion
Safely... Gently!

Palmolive's Rich Lather
Contains—

No drying detergents!

No harsh perfumes!

No irritating deodorants!



You can give your complexion New Life—leave it softer, fresher—with New Palmolive care. New Palmolive's mildness lets you cleanse far more thoroughly than you'd dare to do with harsher soaps. No drying detergents! No harsh perfumes! No irritating deodorants!

New! lather fragrance color wrapper

Great for meat



...and Adolph's is one of the greatest time savers ever known for cooking meat. Seals in juices, reduces cooking time and meat shrinkage up to 25%. With Adolph's you can broil or barbecue any steak cut. Stews and pot roasts are ready for eating in minutes rather than hours. Get Adolph's at your market today.

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FLINTS**
best for
every lighter



523
more lights
per flint!



maker of the world's greatest
lighters and electric shavers

Ronson Corp., 1 Ronson Rd., Woodbridge, N. J.

Downhill at 100 mph —and no brakes



THE AUTHOR at the wheel.

How do you handle a runaway auto?

Here's what one trapped driver did—
and lived to tell of his wild ride

by **DON PARSHALL**

As told to Gerry Pratt

SWINGING THE JAGUAR onto the Sunset Highway, I noticed for the first time that something was wrong.

It was late on a recent Sunday afternoon, and the highway—the main route to Oregon's beaches—was crowded with cars headed back to Portland. As I eased the Jaguar in behind a slow-moving car, the brakes chattered badly.

That giveaway chat-chat-chat should have been a warning to me to pull over and check up. And of course I would have, if I had seen what was to come—that moments later we would be skirting the edge of death for two miles, hurtling downhill at 100 m.p.h. like a runaway rocket, with nothing ahead but fiery disaster for the Jag, for us and maybe for a lot of innocent Sunday drivers.

Right then, though, I just marked down mentally that the grease seal probably had gone and that there probably was grease on the brake lining.

Riding with me was Ed Cooper, an insurance broker friend, and we were both in a hurry. Cooper has three children, I have five, and Sunday is a day to spend at home with the family.

How It All Started

The day before, we'd all gone on a picnic, and when we got home the phone was ringing. It was my boss. He told me two kids had broken into our garage, Continental Motors of Portland, and swiped a 1956 XK-140 Jaguar convertible we'd taken in trade. They drove it 77 miles west to Tillamook and went into a ditch.

Would I fly down there Sunday, claim the car and drive it back?

Cooper, an ex-bomber pilot, hadn't been

up in a long time. He said he'd like to go along. We decided to set off early and be back in time for lunch.

But when we reached Tillamook, there were all kinds of hang-ups: the wrecking yard was locked, a whole handful of papers had to be drawn up and signed, the car had a smashed-in fender and bumper. We had to yank them away from the wheel and then see what other damage had been done.

Cruising at 90 m.p.h.

It seemed okay otherwise, so we started out—moving fast. In Oregon, there is no speed limit; you can drive as fast as your car and conditions permit. We probably were cruising between 85 and 90 m.p.h., when traffic would allow us.

After that first warning of chattering brakes, I noticed no other danger signs. We threaded our way along easily, and I approached the Sylvan Road-Sunset Highway intersection on the edge of Portland at about 65 m.p.h.

The light was red, and traffic—pretty thick as we came close to the city—was backed up, waiting. I could see I had to give it the hard stop, and I hit the brake pedal with emphasis.

There was a loud "clunk." The brake pedal, suddenly free, dropped to the floor without holding.

We were coming up on those cars fast. Cooper shot me a look of wild alarm. He went for the emergency brake—it's between driver and passenger in a '56 Jag—and it came off in his hands. He was still holding it when the trip ended.

What had happened, I realized, was this: the brake lining is held in place by a backing plate, which in turn is held

A NEW BREAKFAST

Delicious blend of wheat... corn... rice



New cereal discovery gives you at least
3 TIMES THE
HIGH-QUALITY PROTEIN
 of any leading ready-to-eat cereal

"A WHOLE BREAKFAST IN A BOWL"

One serving of Hi-Pro and milk gives you:

As much protein
as an egg and two
slices of bacon



A combination of more
of the important vitamins
than many fruits

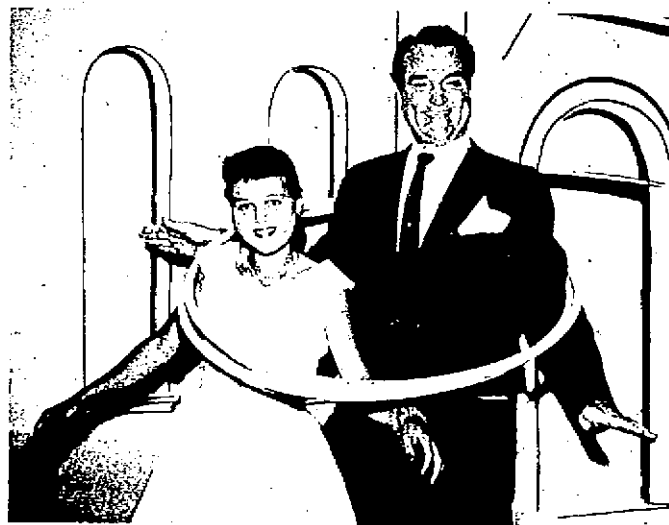


As many important
minerals as 2 slices of
whole-wheat toast



HOOPS continued

With hoops of all sizes, you can wiggle,



Ringed together are hoop fans Red Skelton and young friend of the family.



Demonstration of vigorous hoop form is given by TV showman Art Linkletter.

juggle, dance, jump, swim—and slim down

took a few home to his wife and kids. So did I. We discovered you could do an awful lot with a hoop by just moving your hips hula fashion. Just as a starter we began selling hoops in Pasadena, Alhambra and Arcadia.

The kids went crazy over the item. It caught on like a prairie fire. We knew we had the makings of a great national toy."

In May, Wham-O was turning out 1,000 hoops a day. By July demand had grown so strong that Wham-O increased production to 7,000 hoops a day and contracted with two other manufacturers, one in Chicago and the other in Newark, N.J., to turn out another 10,000 per day.

By August and September, competitive toy manufacturers had jumped on the bandwagon and were producing hoops with minor variations in design, name and price.

Big Names Helped

They credit much of the hoop boom to promotion. Says a retail executive of a major drug chain, "The fact that Red Skelton and his daughter play with the hoops, that Debbie Reynolds uses a few, that you see them on television all the time — that sort of promotion is tremendous. It makes children feel that they've got to conform with the hoop-crazy group."

Wham-O's two youthful owners, Spud Melin and Richard Knerr, both just 33, decline to reveal how many hula hoops they've turned out since April, but rival manufacturers estimate the figure at 2,000,000, with a \$2,000,000 profit.

If so, this is the biggest runaway item "the boys" (as they are known in the toy trade) have had since they set up shop ten years ago in an Alhambra garage with one unpaid-for Sears, Roebuck band saw.

Back then, Melin and Knerr, who had gone to high school and the University of Southern California together, decided to revive the ancient art of falconry and raise falcons for commercial sale. To train the falcons they bought they had to throw meat into the air while the falcons were in flight. In order to do this they made a few sturdy, well-balanced slingshots.

First Came A Band Saw

"To our amazement," says Knerr, "the hunters we tried to interest in the falcon project told us they liked our slingshots but to forget about the falcons. They were for the birds. For \$50 down we bought a band saw and then began turning out slingshots right in our garage."

The slingshots caught on so well that Knerr and Melin soon had to move out of their garage, expanded production with other offbeat items: plastic flying saucers, the Australian boomerang, a crossbow outfit, a jai alai set, tether baseball and, of course, the hula hoop. In 10 years their gross business has zoomed from zero to an estimated \$5,000,000 a year, their employees from two to 200.

"The toy business," Spud Melin declares, "is a fiercely competitive jungle, and when you've got one item that's selling well, the very fact that it is makes it obsolete. You've got to have something new ready all the time."

The most valuable attribute anyone in the toy business can have, according to Melin, is imagination. "The modern application of an old idea," he claims, "is what made the hula hoop such a successful item. What that took was imagination. If you know anyone long on imagination, please have him get in touch with us. That's what we need desperately to remain successful. That and luck."



Hoop contests to set endurance records have been telecast over TV networks.

SPOOK SUIT

only **50¢** with
two
Hi-C labels

Adjustable . . . will fit
any youngster 4 to 14.
Spooky . . . colorful
designs printed all over.
A real value . . .
save money on
this costume.

**HAVE A HI-C
HALLOWE'EN!**

At home or playground
(and for "Trick or
Treat"), Hi-C is the
perfect Hallowe'en
refreshment. It's
economical,
wholesome
and convenient.
Not carbonated.

Hi-C, P.O. Box 734
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Send me a Hi-C Spook Suit. I enclose 50¢ and two Hi-C labels.
(Optional: To insure first class return delivery add 15¢.)

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Address _____

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Offer expires October 24, 1958. Void where taxed or restricted.



Suicide corner: "Someone helped me get around there. Alone, I couldn't bring a car through the way I did that day."

by four bolts to the axle. When the kids crashed, two of the bolts sheared off. And when I hit the brakes with force, the rest — bolts, plate and lining — went, too.

No more time to think. Between the outside line of cars and a steel lamp post, there seemed to be a passage wide enough to take a Jaguar. I cut the wheel sharply, and we whisked through by a hair.

But there was nothing ahead of us but Canyon Road: two miles of five per cent grades, with 10 major curves, topped off by an unbanked "suicide curve" that turns 18 degrees in a 318-foot radius and ends on the edge of Portland's downtown.

I service sports cars, and sometimes I race them. We use Canyon Road as a test run. But not without brakes. And not faster than 40 or 45 m.p.h.

I couldn't see the speedometer during our ride — I was too busy. Cooper told me later it hovered between 100 and 110 — on straightaways. On curves, he couldn't watch either.

We were already over 70 when we passed the crest of the hill. Cooper shouted "My God! This is it!" and opened his door. He was already to bail out. I don't know how I stopped him but I did. At that speed, he wouldn't have had a chance. There was nothing to do but ride it out.

My first thought was to go into a lower

gear. I clicked it into low, then into reverse. Then I realized that this Jaguar had automatic transmission, built so it won't go into low or reverse at high speed. That's to prevent you from accidentally wrecking a transmission.

For the first mile, we were okay. The light at the hilltop had held up traffic long enough to keep the road clear. Then we caught up with slower-moving cars.

Shouts for a Hand

With the first few, Cooper leaned out his window and tried to shout that we had lost our brakes. He remembered, as I did, a news story recently about a truck driver who'd seen a car in a similar spot. The truck driver speeded up, passed the runaway, and then allowed him to ease into the truck's rear bumper. Then both could slow up with the truck's braking power.

It would take a terrific driver to do that, but in our kind of spot you try anything. Only no one seemed to pay attention to us.

Then I thought of another plan: I'd try to pick out a single car, pile into it, and hope no one was killed. It seemed better than racing on and maybe smashing up a half-dozen cars full of people.

My first choice was a heavy Buick. We came up on it like a bomb. But just as I braced for the smash, I caught a glimpse

through the back window. It was full of laughing kids, and their mother was driving. I couldn't do it.

After that it was hopeless. A crash would have killed everyone involved.

One of the things that worried me most was the center curbing. I didn't think the Jaguar would roll over on the turns — it's built for corners. But it might drift. If it did, even six inches on some of those curves, we would have hit the curbing — a nudge would have been enough — and flipped over.

The danger was greatest on that suicide curve. I tried to get ready for that one. But when we reached it, there were three cars ahead, each doing about 35.

Help From Someone Else

Farthest back, in the curb lane, was a station wagon full of people. Ahead of it, in the passing lane, was a sedan. Slightly farther ahead was a third car, also in the curb lane.

I don't know how religious you'd say I am. But someone else helped me get through that curve. I mean that seriously. Alone, I couldn't bring a car around that suicide corner the way it went that day.

Because we passed all three in that one tight curve — and negotiated the curve at the same time. But for what I did to the guy in the station wagon, I should have been punched in the nose.

I cut him off at the pockets, went outside to pass him, back inside to pass the second car and then outside again to pass the third. That curve is bad enough, even at 35 m.p.h., without someone skittering in and out at 100 m.p.h.

And then we were at the bottom of the hill. The light, of course, was red. At the foot of the hill, traffic divides in several directions, and cars were backed up for about 30 or 40 feet. But fortunately the curb lane was empty.

Straight ahead was Columbia Street, a short, hilly street, and we went through the light and up the hill so fast I doubt that most people in those stopped cars saw us. I thought the hill would be enough to slow us down.

Halfway up I could see it wouldn't, so I wheeled over to the curb and scraped against it. Still, that only took us down to 40. After that short stretch, Columbia Street starts down again — and I'd had enough of that. I went into a right angle turn and spun the car around twice, maybe three times, then hit the curb.

It was quiet for a minute. The tires had stopped screaming. Cooper and I just sat there, watching the cars we had passed go by. We were both kind of gray. Cooper said later that he was sick for a couple of days. I know I was.

People have asked me since how I did it, how I'd advise them if they ever were caught with their brakes out. I can't tell them. In a spot like that, you don't really get a chance to think of what's best. You do the best you can for the second you're facing. Otherwise the next second never comes.

*New
wall
colors
you'll
love!*




AT YOUR NEARBY
SUPER KEM-TONE DEALER



always active, alert, anxious for his Friskies!

...the *prime grade* dog food from Carnation

Irresistible lean red horse meat...plus all the vitamins, minerals, proteins and energy foods your dog is known to need—all in Friskies.

 Government-inspected for complete nourishment.

Up to twice the food value of cut-rate brands.

And it's quality guaranteed by **Carnation**.

For variety, feed Friskies Meal and Cubes

FRISKIES MEAL—meaty taste, meaty aroma, fully balanced, mixes instantly.
FRISKIES CUBES—6-flavor, 6-color nourishment in crunchy, bite-size morsels.



What's new

Supermarkets are stocking an

The newest item in supermarkets these days is something borrowed from the crackerbarrel grocery store of yesteryear. It's good old-fashioned friendliness.

Shoppers are using the supermarket as a meeting place, finding such personal touches as bulletin boards, voter registration, boat and baby-carriage parking and animal attractions for the kiddies amid the streamlined efficiency. Like the old corner grocer, supermarkets



LIKE MAMA like daughter: Miniature shopping carts are provided for little ladies who market at Colonial Stores of Atlanta, Ga.



PUSH THE BUTTON and the electronic directory's loud-speaker tells you where item is located at Sid's Stores in Berkeley, Calif.

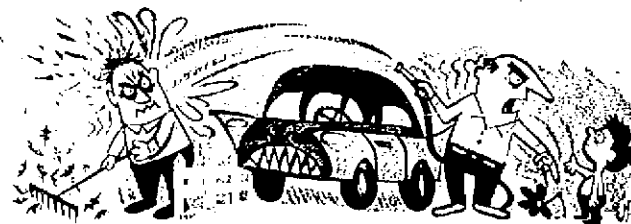


Are you a good neighbor?

by LILA HAMMER

Hitting it off with the folks next door means far more than keeping your kids out of their flower bed—and their leaves off your lawn. It calls for all the tact and understanding you can muster. The quiz below, by an expert on human relations, will give you a clue to your rating as a neighbor. Answer frankly, then check your scoring at the bottom of page 15.

- 1 When you hear that a new family is moving into the neighborhood, are you a) pleased; b) cool to the idea; c) neutral?
- 2 Your favorite neighbors have a child whose hitting of smaller children is a serious problem. Should you a) out of respect for his family, try to live with the situation; b) spank him; c) at the risk of hard feelings, thrash the matter out with his family?
- 3 The man next door's yard is the one neighborhood eyesore. Should you a) tell the man frankly for his own good, that he ought to clean up; b) try to get the idea across subtly; c) mind your own business?
- 4 If a neighbor tells you over the fence what he paid for his new car, should you a) feel free to volunteer the information; b) keep it a secret; c) tell only if asked?
- 5 You want to organize a neighborhood committee to promote a worthy activity, but nobody will join you. Should you a) drop the idea; b) remind the neighbors of their duty as citizens; c) go ahead on your own?
- 6 If a neighbor complains that your dog chases his cat, do you a) tell him the cat must look out for itself; b) present your dog's side of the story; c) promise to control him?
- 7 A long-time neighbor has a death in his family. Is it best, generally, to a) leave him completely alone; b) offer to keep him company; c) try to persuade him to busy himself?
- 8 If the lady next door returns your kindness with an unkindness, should you a) ignore her; b) act as though nothing has happened; c) maintain a polite relationship?
- 9 The fellow two houses down is about to paint his house a color that will clash with the neighborhood atmosphere. If he asks your opinion, should you a) be noncommittal; b) give your frank opinion; c) tactfully maneuver him toward another choice?
- 10 Telling a white lie to a neighbor is a) always the right thing to do; b) correct only in special cases; c) never correct?
- 11 The teen-age party in your playroom gets rather noisy about 11 p.m. Is it proper to a) insist on toning down the uproar; b) say nothing unless the neighbors complain; c) leave the kids alone at all costs?
- 12 Your neighbor offers you convincing arguments that a certain course should be followed in community affairs. Should you a) admit he's right; b) show your strength of character by not letting him change your mind; c) save face by acting as though you've arrived at his conclusion independently?



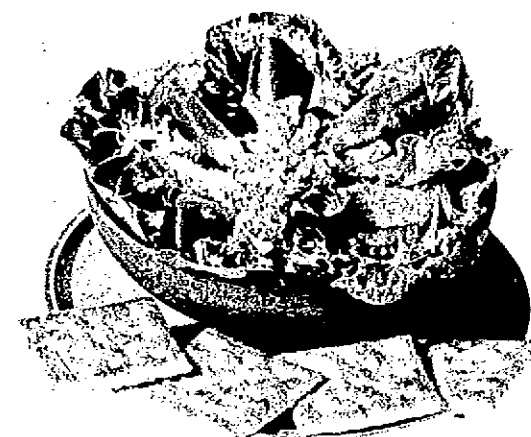
Getting along with the people on your street takes skill and sense. Try this quiz, by an expert, and see how well you're holding up your side of the fence

ANSWERS

- 1 a). Insecurity makes us cling to associations with established friends. The healthiest reaction is to look forward to meeting new people, and the interpersonal adventure of getting acquainted.
- 2 c). Few parents are willing to see their children as "brats." But your only course is to face the problem squarely. You must go to the parents, point out the havoc caused by the child and assure them of your cooperation.
- 3 c). To avoid friction, the best long-term policy is that "each man's home is his castle." Even though a neighbor's habits are distressing, it's best to be patient; there may be things you do which irritate him. Tolstoy said, "Everyone thinks of changing the world, but no one thinks of changing himself."
- 4 b). Over-the-fence information, however innocent it may seem, should never be passed on to others in the neighborhood. If your neighbor wants everyone to know about the price of his car, let him spread the news.
- 5 c). The feeling that other people will take care of community problems never gets anything done. If you start out as a one-man committee, however staggering the project, you've chosen the best way to persuade the rest to roll up their sleeves.
- 6 c). Though you may feel that the cat next door is as much, or more, to blame, a reasonable, cooperative reaction from you will work more effectively in making the neighbor see your side of the story.
- 7 c). Without intruding, try to interest him in everyday activities. In time of tragedy, the handling of common things, the doing of familiar tasks, is usually comforting.
- 8 b). It's difficult at these moments, to remain friendly and warm, but the lady's unkindness may have resulted from profound problems. Continued doses of kindness will cure almost any such "patient."
- 9 c). Diplomacy here is more likely to induce the gentleman to change his color scheme. And, bear in mind, unless he asks for your advice, you have no right to offer it.
- 10 a). In neighbor-to-neighbor situations, such "lies" are necessary. Such things as telling a lady you like her dress (when you don't) are gentle deceptions which must be woven into the fabric of every neighborly relationship.
- 11 a). If an occasional party gets noisy, adults should have the forbearance to say nothing. However, it's advisable to act before things get out of hand and the neighbors come over to protest.
- 12 a). It is the weak person who puts an exaggerated stress on not changing his mind.

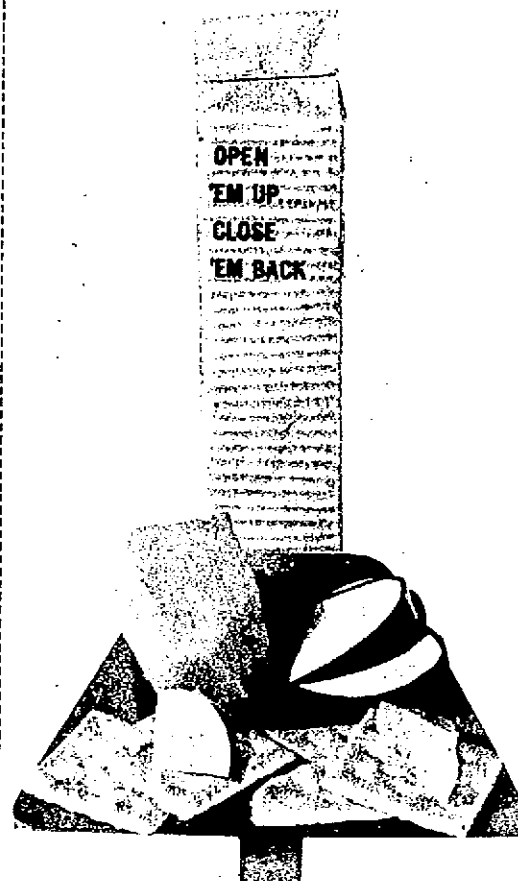
SCORING: Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer. If you get between 90 and 120 (the perfect score) you're a Grade A neighbor. Fifty to 80 is Grade B, and passing. Any score below 50 indicates you may be letting your personality go sour.

RECLOSABLE STACK PACKS KEEP PREMIUM SNOW FLAKE SALTINES CRISP



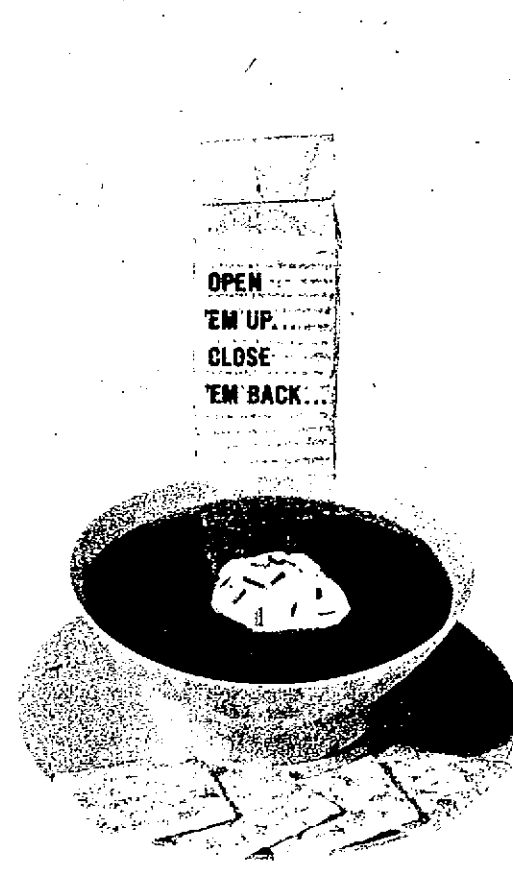
OPEN 'EM UP...
MONDAY 6:30 PM, DINNER

Serve Premium Snow Flake Saltines out of a Stack Pack with a lettuce and tomato salad. Aren't they FRESH? GOLDEN GLOW, Nabisco's extra baking step, bakes crispness in. Now...CLOSE 'EM BACK!



OPEN 'EM UP...
MONDAY 10 PM, SNACK

Re-open the Stack Pack, find Premium Snow Flake Saltines still FRESH. And they're stacked one by one, EASIEST TO GET OUT to go with Cheddar, Edam and "store" cheese. Now...CLOSE 'EM BACK!



OPEN 'EM UP...
TUESDAY NOON, LUNCHEON

Hearty tomato soup, topped with sour cream and chives, calls for plenty of FRESH crackers. The four Stack Packs in every pound package are reclosable, so these are fresh as ever. Now...CLOSE 'EM BACK!

TO THE
**VERY
VERY
VERY
VERY
VERY
LAST CRACKER**



OPEN 'EM UP...
TUESDAY 3 PM, SCHOOL'S OUT!

Fresh as ever, tastiest with jam and milk. Yes, inside wax-wrapped Stack Packs keep Premium Snow Flake Saltines FRESH—(unlike outside wax wrappers on other saltines). Now...TIME TO BUY MORE!

NO CRACKER BLOCKS TO BREAK APART... STACK PACKS SERVE YOU PREMIUM SNOW FLAKE SALTINES ONE BY ONE!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

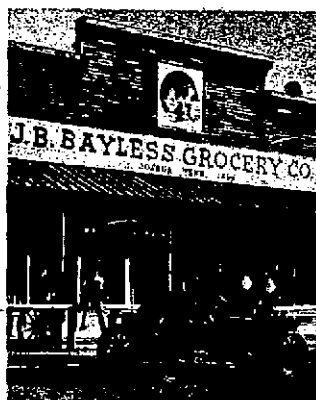


in groceries?

old-fashioned item—folksiness

are stressing neighborliness. To stimulate civic leadership among its members, the National Association of Food Chains each year honors the 12 most community-minded supermarket managers with "Citizenship Awards" and a trip to Washington, D.C.

From October 5-8, top U.S. food executives will converge on Chicago to note an important milestone — the Association's 25th annual convention.



REPLICA of old-time grocery is owned by A. J. Bayless, Markets, Phoenix, Ariz.



PIE EATING contests for young people's groups are held by Stop & Shop, a New England chain.



SQUARE DANCERS whirl gaily in the parking lot of the Safeway store in Upper Marlboro, Md.



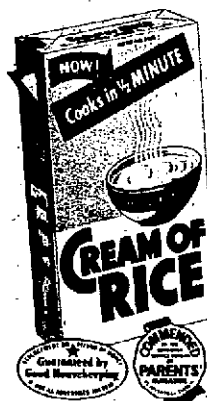
SUPERMARKET ART is arranged above stocked shelves by artist Sam Kershman. Paintings are part

of exhibition designed to whet art appreciation among customers of a Baltimore Food Fair store.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR!

Which cereal is especially good for

- ▶ SENSITIVE STOMACHS
- ▶ ULCERS • FOOD ALLERGIES
- ▶ HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
- ▶ OLD-AGE DIGESTIVE TROUBLES
- ▶ BABIES • GROWING CHILDREN



It's Cream of Rice!

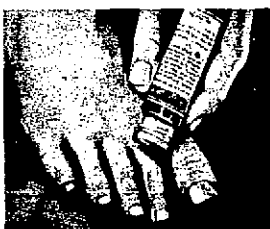
Medical studies have proved that Cream of Rice gives quick food energy, yet is easier to digest than any other kind of cereal.

And Cream of Rice is rich in Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and iron.

Cream of Rice is so good as a breakfast cereal, too! The whole family, adults and children alike, will enjoy its creamy deliciousness.

So convenient! Cooks in 1/2 minute.

FREE! RECIPE BOOK, "HOW TO MAKE A SPECIAL DIET TASTE EXTRA SPECIAL"
Send name and address to: Cream of Rice, S-1, West Chester, Pa.



New way to treat
ATHLETE'S FOOT
FAST!

Now you can treat contagious Athlete's Foot infection without touching it! No mess... no drip when you use this handy, new Dab-o-Matic applicator bottle.

At the very first sign of raw, red cracks between your toes, maddening itch, or peeling skin, dab on Absorbine Jr.

Laboratory tests in test tubes showed Absorbine Jr. killed 100% of Athlete's Foot fungi in less than 5 minutes!

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Absorbine Jr.
America's No. 1 Athlete's Foot Relief

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The most important discovery for headache relief in over sixty years, Nebs is the only leading headache tablet to contain no aspirin. Nebs is pure Acetyl-p-Aminophenol. It works more efficiently than aspirin, buffered aspirin, or "3-ingredient" tablets to give you the fastest possible relief from pain.

If you find aspirin doesn't give you fast, complete relief, or if aspirin upsets your stomach—you should try Nebs. Nebs is safe, won't upset your stomach because Nebs contains no acid ingredients to cause upset.

This is especially important if you are the one person in five who, according to scientific research, should not take aspirin. For these people, aspirin may be more harmful than helpful. So why not play safe? Get Nebs, the one tablet that contains no aspirin, no acid ingredients of any kind, and get the fastest possible relief.

NEW! Even better than Pizza!

"FEAST-A-PIE"



*Gold Medal – the "flower" of the wheat –
makes a "Flower" of a Pie!*



Betty Crocker
of General Mills, Inc.

"Feast-a-Pie"—new Betty Crocker version of the Pizza Pie, is wonderful! Tender, flaky-light crust is made with Gold Medal Flour, the "flower" of the wheat—the finest part, for better baking.

PASTRY FOR 9" PIE

1 cup sifted
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
1/2 tsp. salt
1/3 cup lard (or 1/3 cup plus 1 tbsp. hydrogenated shortening)
2 tbsp. water

Mix flour and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture looks like coarse meal. Sprinkle with water; mix with fork. Round into ball. Roll 1" larger than inverted pie pan. Ease into pan, trim edge. Flute and fill.

FILLING

4 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup mozzarella cheese, diced
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup diced pepperoni
1/2 tsp. each basil and oregano

Heat oven to 425° (hot). Beat eggs and milk together. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour into prepared crust. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve with tomato sauce, if desired.



Bake it Better with Gold Medal – the "Kitchen-tested" Flour



What mothers should know about BABY FOOD in GLASS JARS!



Clear glass jars keep foods completely safe and pure—unchanged in taste. So, naturally, *Heinz Baby Foods* are packed in glass to protect the finer flavor, color and texture for which Heinz is justly famous.

● It's easier to open Heinz glass jars, too. And you can serve many of baby's foods right from the jars. (Bonus benefit: no dishwashing!) What's more, on grocery shelves, you can see what you buy in clear glass jars.

● It's safe and convenient, under good refrigeration, to store second helpings several days in Heinz glass jars. Food won't dry out or absorb refrigerator odors. Precious vitamins and minerals, so important to your baby's health and growth, get the finest protection in Heinz Baby Food sparkling glass jars.



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...including meats, cereals and juices

These three prisoners cost MILLIONS



Rudolf Hess



Albert Speer



Baldur von Schirach

At ancient Spandau fortress, the last

by CURT L. HEYMANN

WEST BERLIN, GERMANY. Locked away deep behind the thick walls of a 16th-century fortress here, heavily guarded by the armed troops of four great nations, are just three men. They sullenly pace in their cells and rarely are allowed to talk to each other—or anyone else. What to do with them is causing growing irritation between Russia and the West.

The prisoners—Rudolf Hess, 63, Baldur von Schirach, 51, and Albert Speer, 53—are the last of the top Nazi leaders still in jail. Four others, sentenced to Spandau prison with them in 1946, have either completed their terms or been released. Schirach and Speer have seven more years to serve; Hess' term is life.

To guard these three men, a platoon of soldiers each month stamps through the gates of Spandau, about 20 minutes' drive from this city. The troops are supplied in turn by the U.S., Britain, France and Russia, the four wartime allies who tried and convicted the top Nazi leaders of war crimes at Nuremberg in 1946.

The cost is a taxpayers' nightmare. To take care of the guards and their three prisoners, some 300 employees (including a dozen cooks) are needed. There are two kitchens, two laundries and a fully equipped hospital, all staffed by highly paid specialists. It's estimated that the cost—shared by West Germany and the four powers—has so far gone well past \$2 million.

Wincing over such figures, Western officials here recently suggested closing

down Spandau. "Nyet," barked back the Russians. Where, they asked the West, would we put the three prisoners of Spandau?

It's a thorny question. They can't be put in German jails, since they were not convicted by a German court. And since they were tried by all four powers, they can't be handed over to any one of them.

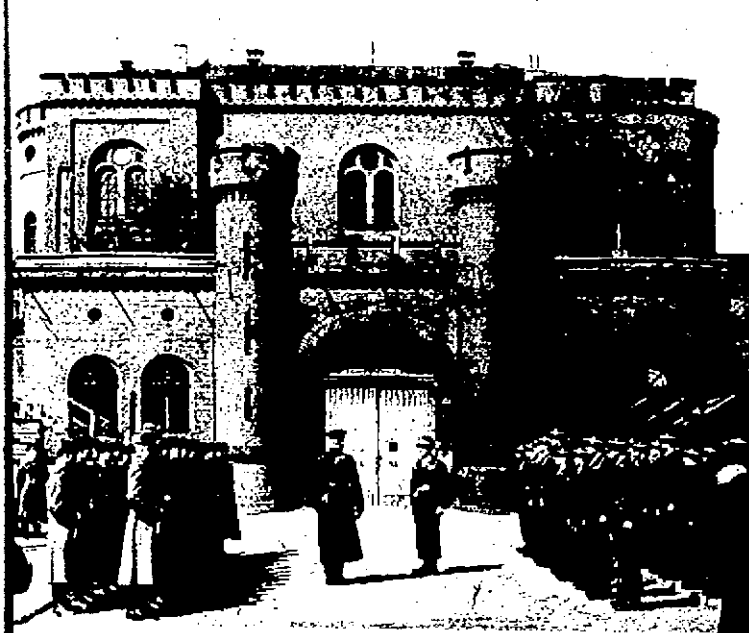
"We don't want them anyway," a U.S. official here told me. "The Russians might be willing to take them, but they couldn't without a court ruling. And since the Nuremberg International Tribunal disbanded after the trials, there's now no court with jurisdiction over them."

No Talking

Probably unaware of the ironic twist their cases have taken, Hess, Speer and Schirach—like thousands of wartime victims of Nazi concentration camps—shuffle glumly through their dreary prison lives. Forbidden to speak to each other except during brief periods of work, they have spent most of their 12-year imprisonment in solitary confinement.

They're allowed only a trickle of letters (to or from their immediate families). Visits from relatives are permitted just a few times a year—and each conversation must be overheard by four guards, one from each of the four powers. No other Germans are allowed within the gates—not even as employees.

The West has tried several times to make the prisoners' lives more bearable. The Russians usually have balked, but



Changing the guard, Russians (left) replace U.S. troops at gates of Spandau.

of the Nazi war criminals wither away

three years ago it was agreed to allow them more publications, a few more letters and more time in the garden.

Hard prison life has aged all three almost beyond recognition. Though no reporters or photographers have ever been allowed to see them, PARADE spent several days here talking to Spandau guards and employees, got this close-up report on each Nazi:

Hess: The scowling ex-Hitler deputy -- who flew to England in the middle of the war claiming to bear a peace proposal -- has long been suspected of being insane. Today there seems little doubt of it.

"He refuses to believe the King of England is dead," says one guard. "And he's obsessed with the idea he will repeat his flight to England. He keeps a pair of shoes in his cell which he polishes every day but never wears. He says, 'I'll wear these shoes when I visit the King. He'll listen; I have a lot to tell him.'"

Hess still snaps out the Nazi salute and is the only prisoner who refuses to work in the prison garden. Sometimes he plays what he calls "doggy," crawling on his hands and knees and eating his food like an animal.

Short Hunger Strike

Stories that he once tried suicide are false, say the guards. "But on his 63rd birthday last year," they add, "he went on a hunger strike -- though only for the day."

von Schirach. The former leader of Hitler's Youth, he spends hours pipe-dreaming how he'll team up in Italy with Renato Ricci, Mussolini's Youth

Leader, and organize a world-wide fascist youth movement.

Speer: Apparently the most clear-headed of the lot, the former Hitler armaments minister is believed to have undisclosed information on the design of Nazi armament -- especially missiles. Not surprisingly, the Russians have shown a special interest in his welfare. Recently, for example, Speer complained to a British officer that the white walls of his cell were hurting his eyes. The British ignored him but the Russians, when they came on guard duty, promptly painted the walls a soothing green.

Let Them Go?

In the midst of such skullduggery, the four powers have argued long and loud in the past few months on the future of their three captives. One easy solution, of course, would be to pack Hess off to a mental asylum and release Speer and Schirach.

To support this idea, budget-wise officials make this point: Of the seven Nazi war criminals who entered Spandau in 1946, three were released before their time was up. Only Admiral Karl Doenitz served his full sentence.

The three were released early, however, because of ill health, reply U.S. officials here. We will go right on, they say, paying our share of the cost which now runs about \$70,000 a year for each war criminal. In a sense, says one, "the three prisoners of Spandau do pay their way -- by being a living reminder to dictators that the civilized world stands ready to punish man's inhumanity to man."

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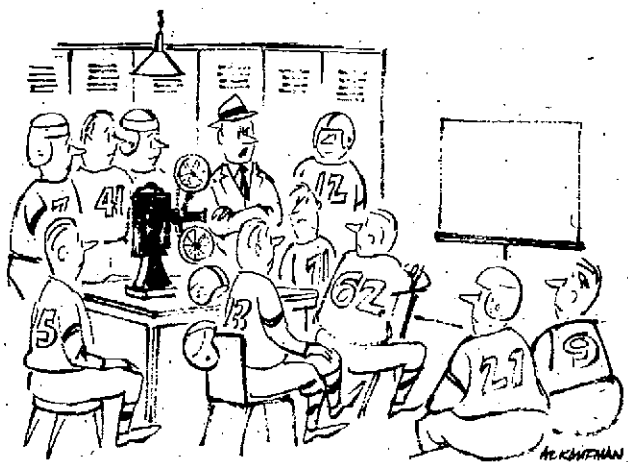
Frost! Velvety icing is right in the can ... already made for you. Just spread on, that's all!

They're yours! Nothing says lovin' like sweet rolls from your oven -- and you'll be proud to call these your own!



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(where you get those ready-for-your-oven Pillsbury Biscuits!)



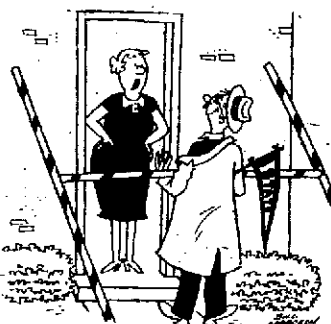
"I have a laugh-hit movie lined up for you boys. Pictures of your play in last Saturday's game!"

Football follies

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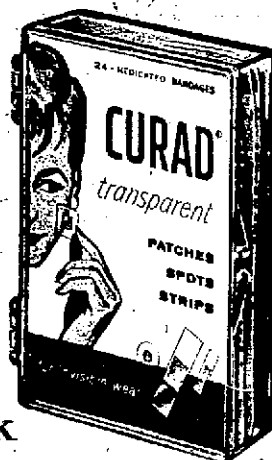
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Hot rolls—a real taste treat

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

EVEN work with yeast? Here is a wonderful way to begin. It's an easy recipe—for two delicious kinds of rolls. Make them plain to serve with dinner. Make them small, sweet and crunchy for teatime.

Dinner Rolls

- ¾ cup warm, not hot water
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 2½ cups prepared biscuit mix
- Melted butter or margarine

Measure water into a large mixing bowl. Sprinkle in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add biscuit mix; beat vigorously about 1 minute. Turn on to floured board and knead 20 times.

Let rest 5 to 10 minutes. Cut off pieces of dough and shape into 2-inch balls. Dip in melted butter or margarine; place in greased 9-inch layer cake pan, letting balls almost touch. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 40 minutes). Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 20 minutes, or until golden brown and done.

Sweet Rolls

Make rolls about half the size of Dinner Rolls. Dip in melted butter or margarine, then in sugar-cinnamon mixture. Place close together in pan. Scatter chopped nuts on top. Bake as shown. Bake about 15 minutes.

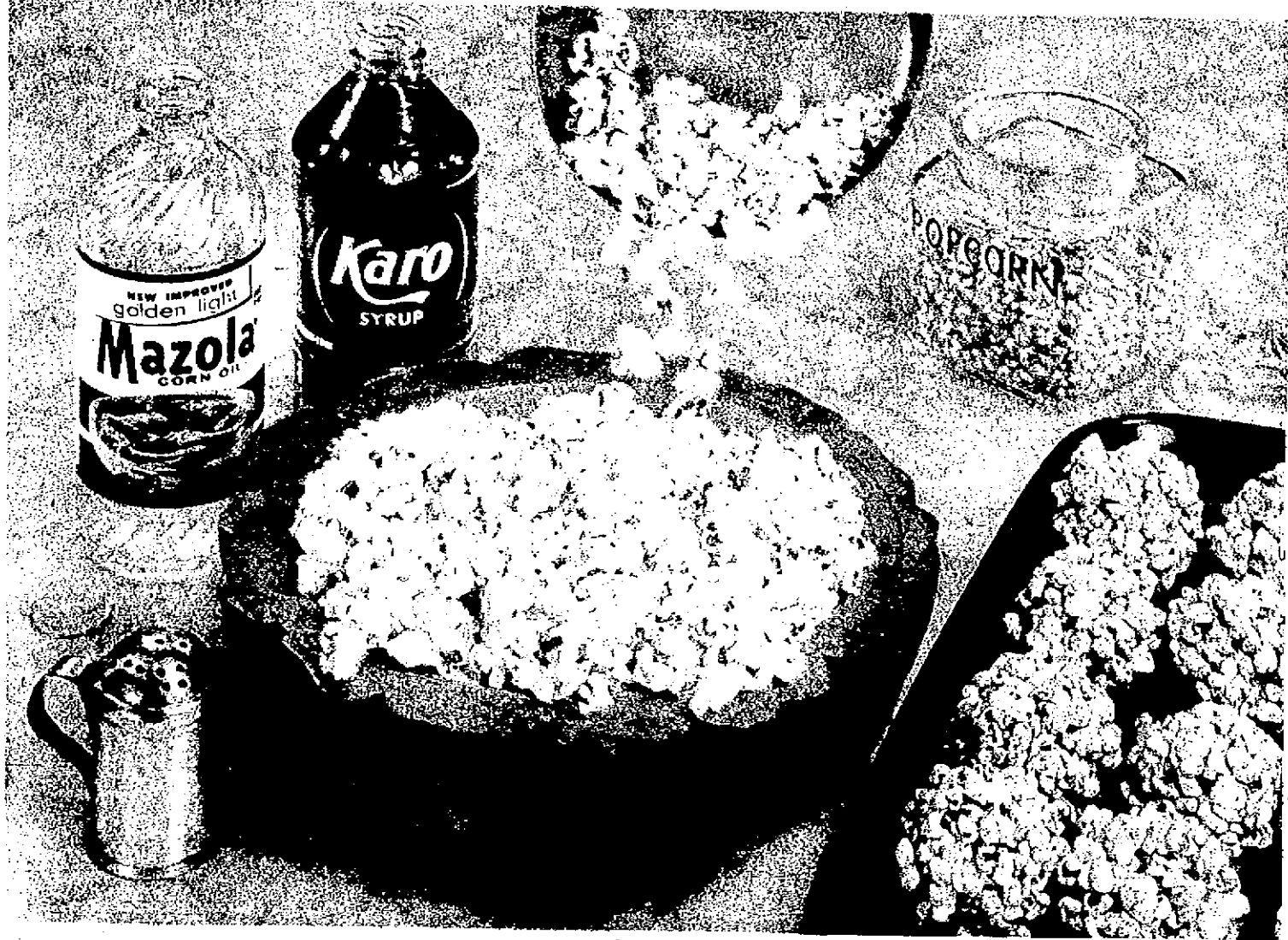


FOR DINNER, a panful of golden rolls, hot from the oven.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Photo by Bernard Gray — Gamm Studios



Nothing pops Corn as good as Mazola® Corn Oil!

*Popped in a pan or corn popper
Mazola makes the best popcorn you ever tasted*

It's so simple to make the lightest, fluffiest, most delicious popcorn ever... just heat golden light Mazola pure Corn Oil in your pan or popper before you add the popcorn. Mazola naturally brings out real popcorn flavor because it's the fresher, lighter, more delicate oil made from corn.

IMPORTANT: Nutritional authorities now recommend that from one third to one half the fats we eat should be "unsaturated," such as corn oil. You don't have to change your family's eating habits... just use Mazola every day of the year for crispy, golden-brown fried foods... zesty salad dressings... better baking.

Mazola *pure* Corn Oil

the only leading oil pressed exclusively from the heart of golden corn

QUICK 'N EASY POPCORN

Heat $\frac{1}{2}$ cup MAZOLA Corn Oil and 1 teaspoon salt in heavy 10-inch skillet or 3-quart kettle over medium heat for 3 minutes. Add $\frac{1}{2}$

cup popcorn. Cover, leaving small air space at edge. Shake frequently until popping stops. Makes 2 quarts. Do not double recipe.

POPCORN BALLS

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup KARO® Syrup,
Blue Label
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup molasses
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vinegar
2 tablespoons butter or
margarine
2 quarts unsalted popped corn

Combine first four ingredients in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Continue cooking, stirring almost constantly to hard ball stage (260° F.) or until a small amount of mixture forms a hard ball when tested in very cold

water. Remove from heat; add butter and stir only enough to mix. Slowly pour over popped corn in large bowl, mixing in well. Form into balls, using as little pressure as possible. Use butter on hands, if desired. Makes 10 popcorn balls, about 2½ inches in diameter.



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SUNDAY

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HER TRUE STORY OF TEEN-AGE DIVORCE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—OCTOBER 5, 1958

DENNIS, THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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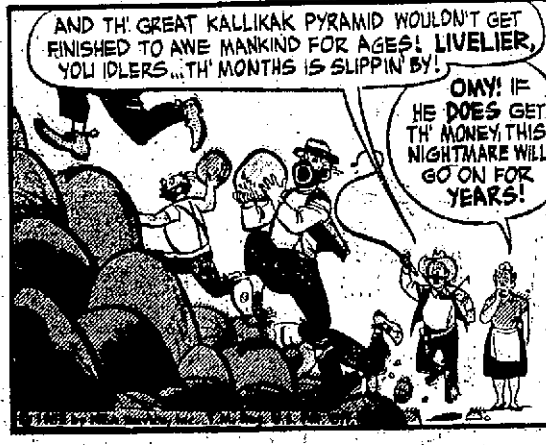
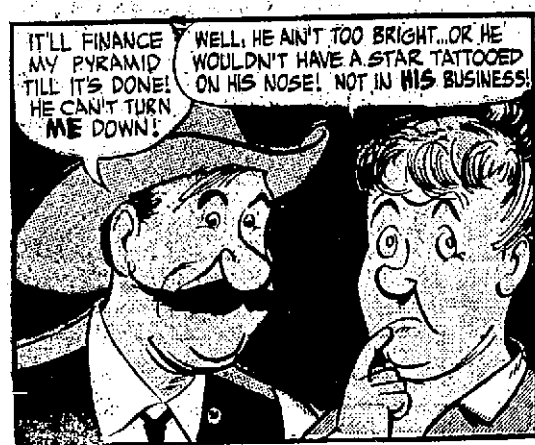
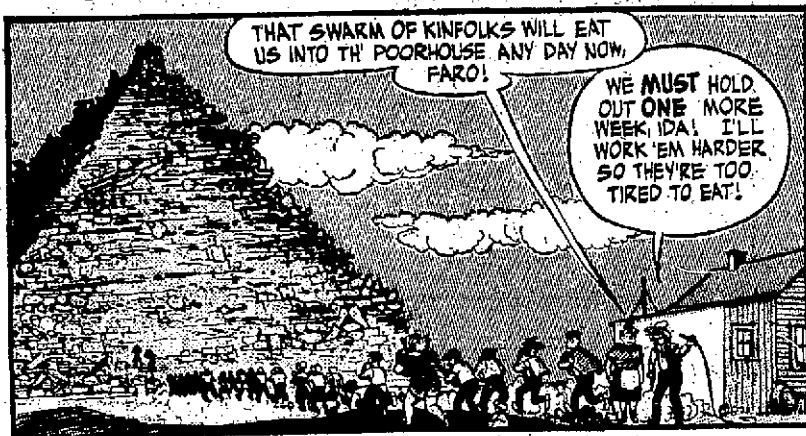
IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



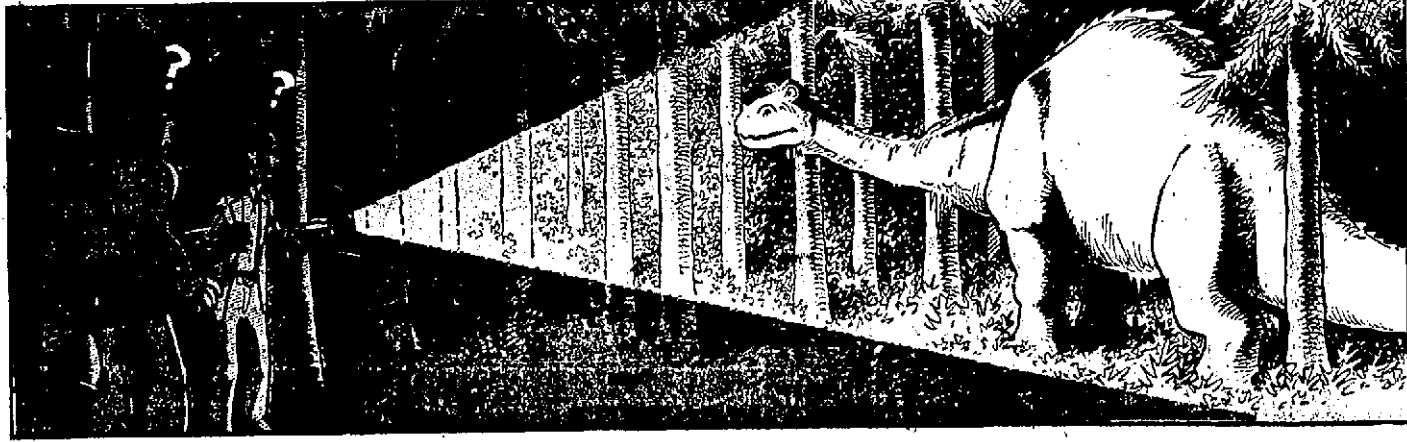
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

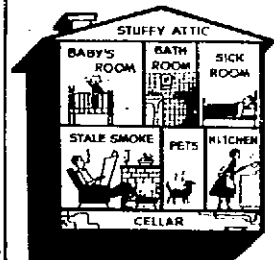


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



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by PETER DRYDEN

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Pressure-mounted fire screen: A low-cost, custom-fitted, safety curtain mounts neatly inside your fireplace opening—without holes to drill or clamps to install. One adjustment anchors it. In black or brass: \$25.75 up. Bennett-Ireland, 38 Exchange, Norwich, N.Y.

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Thermal underwear: For winter sports and outdoor work, a new kind of cotton underwear provides unusual warmth without bulk. Knitted with thousands of tiny air spaces to trap body heat, a 30-oz. suit (long, man's style but wearable by women) is equal to pounds of heavy underwear, maker claims. \$7.95. Outdoor Man, P.O. Box 1845, Knoxville 1, Tenn.



Plastic glass shade: This window shade (above) washes free of toughest stains. Of vinyl reinforced with Fiberglas, it's mildew-proof, fire-resistant, reflects heat, wards off cold. In white, ivory, tan, green: about \$1.98. Breneman-Hartshorn, 2045 Reading Rd., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Garbage hinge: A new hinge keeps your garbage can cover neatly in place, automatically holds it in lifted position for filling, emptying. Permanently lubricated, guaranteed to outlast five cans, easy to remount. \$1.98. Astoria Mfg., 42-02 Vernon Blvd., Long Island City 1, N.Y.

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AT SCHOOL Marilyn's courses are geared to her job. Her senior theme was, "Sunshine Fashions."



ON THE JOB she learns that selling is knowing her customers as well as her merchandise.

How teenagers learn on the job

by HOPE BENNETT
Parade Teen Editor

MIAMI, FLA.

"Today," said 17-year-old Marilyn Breese recently, "I got the best mark I've ever had in high school. A customer came to my counter, and a full-time saleswoman offered to help her. But the woman said, 'I'd like to wait for Miss Breese.'"

Marilyn is a pretty little livewire who's aiming to make her mark in the world of retailing. As a member of the "DCT" program at Jackson High School here, she's already on her way.

DCT stands for Diversified Cooperative Training, a plan sponsored by the Board of Public Instruction of Dade County, Fla. Like similar programs throughout the country, DCT offers juniors and seniors an opportunity to learn career skills in afternoon and weekend jobs while they're still in school. They may learn to be bank clerks or butchers, veterinary assistants or watchmakers. About half the youngsters begin work after high school. The rest go on to college.

Marilyn's choice of a career in retailing led to her job at Burdine's of Miami.

Marilyn particularly likes selling. And no matter what phase of retailing the student learners eventually may specialize in — advertising, buying, accounting — every student starts out learning to sell. To Marilyn, selling is not just a job. "It's a way of understanding people and their needs, helping them to spend their money wisely."

During her four-hour school period, Marilyn takes two required and two DCT related subjects. Her school schedule is carefully coordinated to round out her work experience. For four hours each afternoon and all

day Saturday Marilyn works — at the Miami beginner's rate, \$1 an hour — sometimes selling stockings, sometimes men's shirts, working wherever needed. "You have to be flexible," Marilyn says. There are also special training classes at Burdine's for the high school students.

"I had to give up some activities school offers, but I still have to take the required courses to get into college." Still, Marilyn enjoys the social activities the store provides, especially the glee club.

"I no longer ask a question that demands a direct 'yes' or 'no'." Instead of, "May I help you?" Marilyn will say, "Isn't this a pretty blouse?" adding that it's practical, easy to launder, and the fabric it's made of.

She's learned to put the "nervous customer" at ease. "Good selling is helping people come to sound decisions," Marilyn says. "I really mean it."

How would you like retailing? Here are some of the things you should think about:

1. Retailing is a growing business, and so offers opportunities. It has many special sides other than selling.
2. Advancement is swift. Women hold 46% of all executive jobs.
3. Though starting salaries are low, stores offer discounts on purchases, below-cost meals, sick leave, medical care, hospitalization and insurance plans.
4. Skills learned in one store qualify you for another—anywhere.
5. Buyers travel — to New York, Chicago, even Europe.
6. Retailing offers a career you can go back to, full or part time.

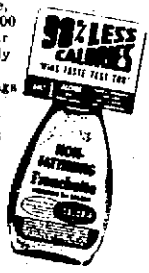
For more information write the Committee on Careers in Retailing, National Retail Dry Goods Assoc., 100 West 31st St., New York 1, N. Y. For a nearby school with such a program, consult your board of education.

No Other Dressing Has Only 1 Calorie Yet Tastes So Delicious!



MAKES SALADS TASTE SO GOOD YOU'D NEVER DREAM IT'S NON-FATTENING!

To save hundreds of calories, without spoiling the fun of eating, get magical Frenchette. A spoonful contains less than 1 calorie, compared to as many as 100 fattening calories in regular French dressings. * It has only 1/10 as many calories as other "low calorie" dressings because it contains no oil! Yet Frenchette wins every taste test... is so delicious everyone loves it, dieting or not! At all grocers now.



Frenchette
The Original
NON-FATTENING DRESSING
*Slightly higher caloric content in Utah, Florida, Minnesota.



Watch daily editions of this newspaper for prices and local news about products and services advertised in **PARADE**

For the nose with a cold...



feelable RELIEF IN SECONDS

... Coldme Nasal Spray is a new fast-acting formula. It opens up stuffed up nose and dries sniffles of a cold, allergy or sinus passage congestion. Permits normal breathing in seconds.



ANTI-ALLERGIC • ANTIHISTAMINIC • ANTIBIOTIC



NEW HAND CAN OPENER

KITCHEN TOOLS EDLUND



ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC MUSCULAR PAINS

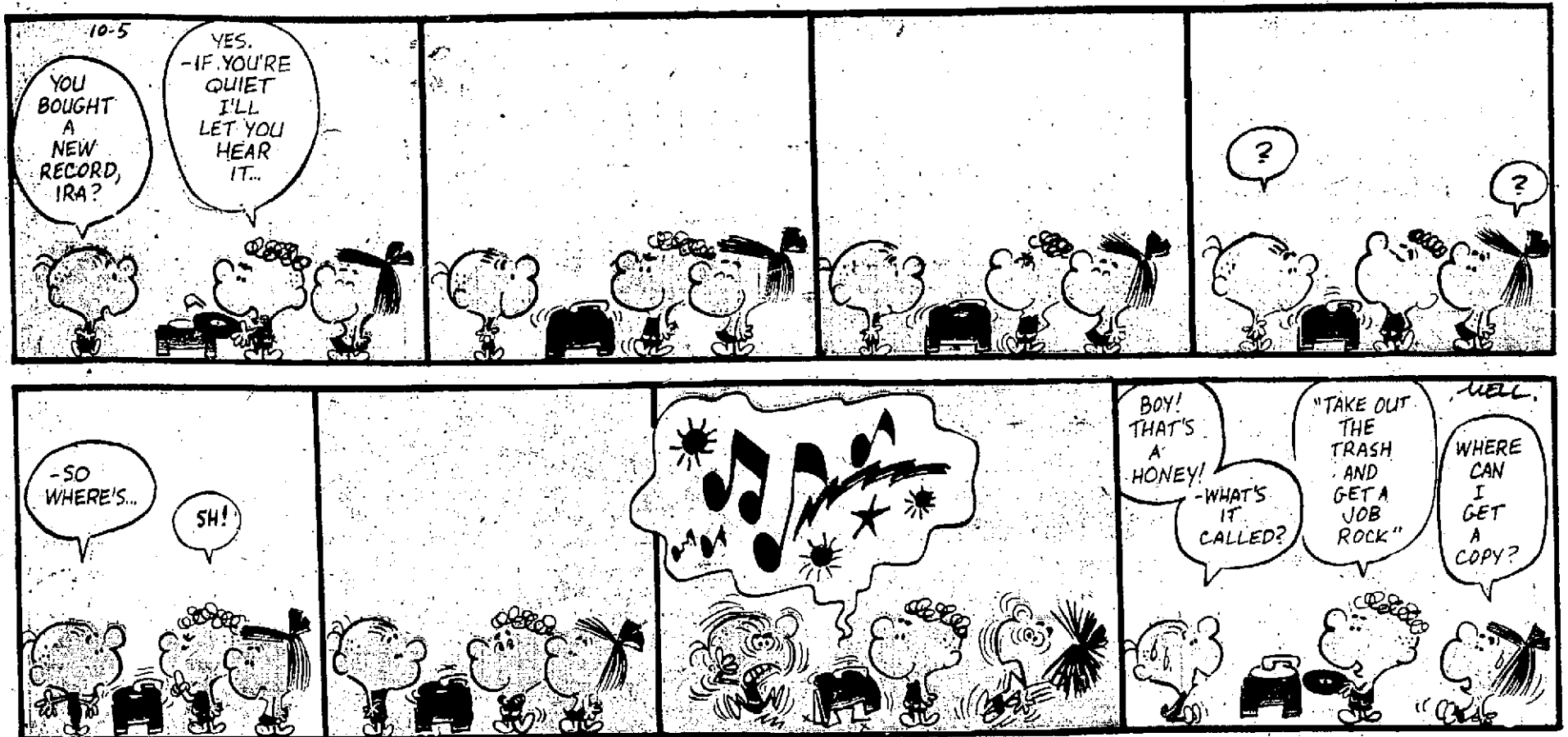
There is no faster, safer, more effective pain-relieving agent in all the world than DOLCIN. Time-tested, medically-proved DOLCIN tablets are specially-made for fast relief of moderate pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis or muscular aches whenever they occur.

The DOLCIN formula has helped millions of men and women... is

prescribed by many doctors... used in scores of hospitals.

More than 2,000,000,000 (two billion) DOLCIN tablets have been used... DOLCIN must be good. Try fast-acting, time-tested, medical-proved DOLCIN tablets today.





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

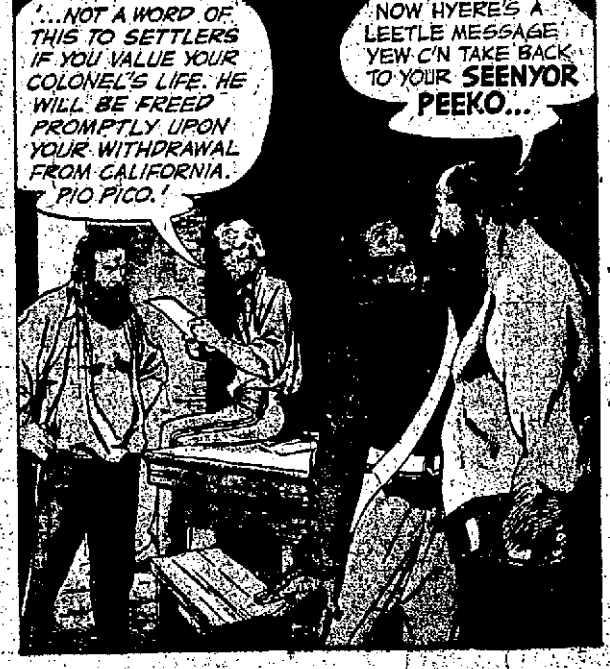
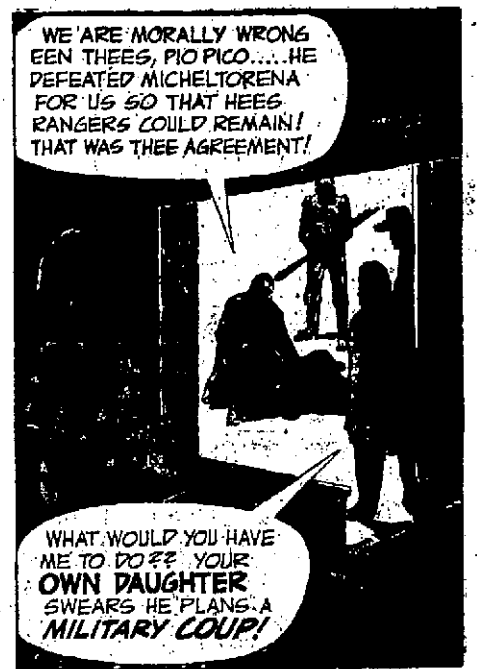
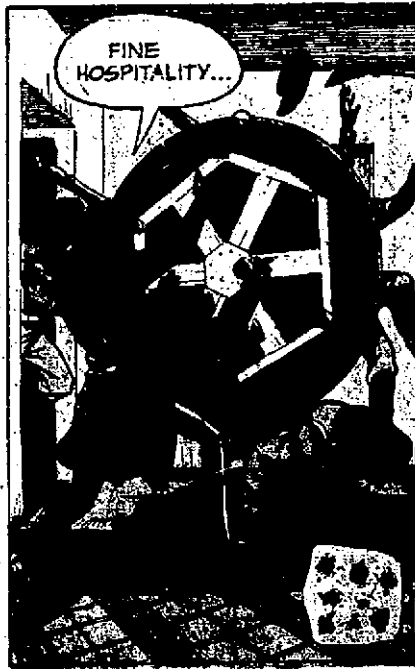
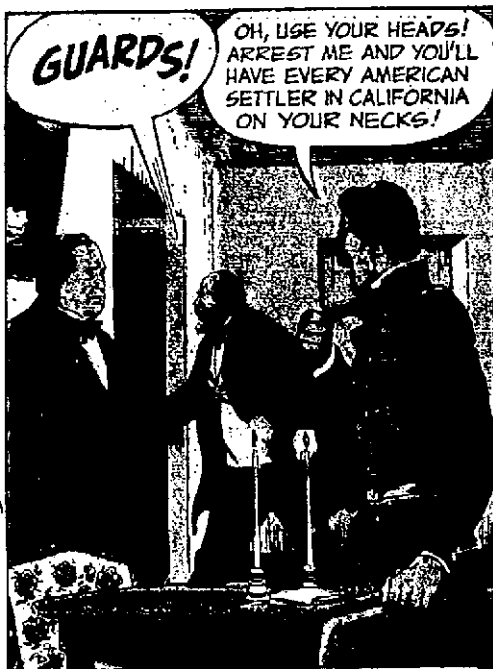
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard





FREE! 6 cans of RED HEART!

FREE—an extra supply of the dog food with red beef protein in 3 flavors.

Beef or Fish or Liver.

Mail in labels from 6 cans of Red Heart, with your name and address to John Morrell & Co., Coupon Dept., 208 So. La Salle, Chicago 4, Illinois.

We'll send you a coupon good for 6 cans FREE! Limit one to a family. Offer expires in 30 days.

Buy 6...
you get 6
FREE

RED HEART
Red Beef Protein
IN 3 FLAVORS
For Dogs Who Think They're People



New Palmolive gives

New Life
to Your
Complexion
Safely... Gently!

Palmolive's Rich Lather
Contains—

No drying detergents!
No harsh perfumes!
No irritating deodorants!



You can give your complexion New Life—leave it softer, fresher—with New Palmolive care. New Palmolive's mildness lets you cleanse far more thoroughly than you'd dare to do with harsher soaps. No drying detergents! No harsh perfumes! No irritating deodorants!

New! Lather Fragrance Color Wraps

Great for meat



...and Adolph's is one of the greatest time savers ever known for cooking meat. Seals in juices, reduces cooking time and meat shrinkage up to 25%. With Adolph's you can broil or barbecue any steak cut. Stews and pot roasts are ready for eating in minutes rather than hours. Get Adolph's at your market today.

King
size
**RONSON
FLINTS**
best for
every lighter



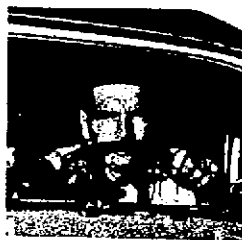
523
more lights
per flint!



maker of the world's greatest
lighters and electric shavers

Ronson Corp., 1 Ronson Bldg., Woodbridge, N. J.

Downhill at 100 mph —and no brakes



THE AUTHOR at the wheel.

How do you handle a runaway auto?
Here's what one trapped driver did—
and lived to tell of his wild ride

by **DON PARSHALL**

As told to Gerry Pratt

PORTLAND, ORE.

SWINGING THE JAGUAR onto the Sunset Highway, I noticed for the first time that something was wrong.

It was late on a recent Sunday afternoon, and the highway—the main route to Oregon's beaches—was crowded with cars headed back to Portland. As I eased the Jaguar in behind a slow-moving car, the brakes chattered badly.

That giveaway chat-chat-chat should have been a warning to me to pull over and check up. And of course I would have, if I had seen what was to come—that moments later we would be skirting the edge of death for two miles, hurtling downhill at 100 m.p.h. like a runaway rocket, with nothing ahead but fiery disaster for the Jag, for us and maybe for a lot of innocent Sunday drivers.

Right then, though, I just marked down mentally that the grease seal probably had gone and that there probably was grease on the brake lining.

Riding with me was Ed Cooper, an insurance broker friend, and we were both in a hurry. Cooper has three children, I have five, and Sunday is a day to spend at home with the family.

How It All Started

The day before, we'd all gone on a picnic, and when we got home the phone was ringing. It was my boss. He told me two kids had broken into our garage, Continental Motors of Portland, and swiped a 1956 XK-140 Jaguar convertible we'd taken in trade. They drove it 77 miles west to Tillamook and went into a ditch.

Would I fly down there Sunday, claim the car and drive it back?

Cooper, an ex-bomber pilot, hadn't been

up in a long time. He said he'd like to go along. We decided to set off early and be back in time for lunch.

But when we reached Tillamook, there were all kinds of hang-ups: the wrecking yard was locked, a whole handful of papers had to be drawn up and signed, the car had a smashed-in fender and bumper. We had to yank them away from the wheel and then see what other damage had been done.

Cruising at 90 m.p.h.

It seemed okay otherwise, so we started out—moving fast. In Oregon, there is no speed limit; you can drive as fast as your car and conditions permit. We probably were cruising between 85 and 90 m.p.h., when traffic would allow us.

After that first warning of chattering brakes, I noticed no other danger signs. We threaded our way along easily, and I approached the Sylvan Road-Sunset Highway intersection on the edge of Portland at about 65 m.p.h.

The light was red, and traffic—pretty thick as we came close to the city—was backed up, waiting. I could see I had to give it the hard stop, and I hit the brake pedal with emphasis.

There was a loud "clunk." The brake pedal, suddenly free, dropped to the floor without holding.

We were coming up on those cars fast. Cooper shot me a look of wild alarm. He went for the emergency brake—it's between driver and passenger in a '56 Jag—and it came off in his hands. He was still holding it when the trip ended.

What had happened, I realized, was this: the brake lining is held in place by a backing plate, which in turn is held



Suicide corner: "Someone helped me get around there. Alone, I couldn't bring a car through the way I did that day."

by four bolts to the axle. When the kids crashed, two of the bolts sheared off. And when I hit the brakes with force, the rest — bolts, plate and lining — went, too.

No more time to think. Between the outside line of cars and a steel lamp post, there seemed to be a passage wide enough to take a Jaguar. I cut the wheel sharply, and we whisked through by a hair.

But there was nothing ahead of us but Canyon Road: two miles of five per cent grades, with 10 major curves, topped off by an unbanked "suicide curve" that turns 18 degrees in a 318-foot radius and ends on the edge of Portland's downtown.

I service sports cars, and sometimes I race them. We use Canyon Road as a test run. But not without brakes. And not faster than 40 or 45 m.p.h.

I couldn't see the speedometer during our ride — I was too busy. Cooper told me later it hovered between 100 and 110 — on straightaways. On curves, he couldn't watch either.

We were already over-70 when we passed the crest of the hill. Cooper shouted "My God! This is it!" and opened his door. He was already to bail out. I don't know how I stopped him but I did. At that speed, he wouldn't have had a chance. There was nothing to do but ride it out.

My first thought was to go into a lower

gear. I clicked it into low, then into reverse. Then I realized that this Jaguar had automatic transmission, built so it won't go into low or reverse at high speed. That's to prevent you from accidentally wrecking a transmission.

For the first mile, we were okay. The light at the hilltop had held up traffic long enough to keep the road clear. Then we caught up with slower-moving cars.

Shouts for a Hand

With the first few, Cooper leaned out his window and tried to shout that we had lost our brakes. He remembered, as I did, a news story recently about a truck driver who'd seen a car in a similar spot. The truck driver speeded up, passed the runaway, and then allowed him to ease into the truck's rear bumper. Then both could slow up with the truck's braking power.

It would take a terrific driver to do that, but in our kind of spot you try anything. Only no one seemed to pay attention to us.

Then I thought of another plan: I'd try to pick out a single car, pile into it, and hope no one was killed. It seemed better than racing on and maybe smashing up a half-dozen cars full of people.

My first choice was a heavy Buick. We came up on it like a bomb. But just as I braced for the smash, I caught a glimpse

through the back window. It was full of laughing kids, and their mother was driving. I couldn't do it.

After that it was hopeless. A crash would have killed everyone involved.

One of the things that worried me most was the center curbing. I didn't think the Jaguar would roll over on the turns — it's built for corners. But it might drift. If it did, even six inches on some of those curves, we would have hit the curbing — a nudge would have been enough — and flipped over.

The danger was greatest on that suicide curve. I tried to get ready for that one. But when we reached it, there were three cars ahead, each doing about 35.

Help From Someone Else

Farthest back, in the curb lane, was a station wagon full of people. Ahead of it, in the passing lane, was a sedan. Slightly farther ahead was a third car, also in the curb lane.

I don't know how religious you'd say I am. But someone else helped me get through that curve. I mean that seriously. Alone, I couldn't bring a car around that suicide corner the way it went that day.

Because we passed all three in that one tight curve — and negotiated the curve at the same time. But for what I did to the guy in the station wagon, I should have been punched in the nose.

I cut him off at the pockets, went outside to pass him, back inside to pass the second car and then outside again to pass the third. That curve is bad enough, even at 35 m.p.h., without someone skittering in and out at 100 m.p.h.

And then we were at the bottom of the hill. The light, of course, was red. At the foot of the hill, traffic divides in several directions, and cars were backed up for about 30 or 40 feet. But fortunately the curb lane was empty.

Straight ahead was Columbia Street, a short, hilly street, and we went through the light and up the hill so fast I doubt that most people in those stopped cars saw us. I thought the hill would be enough to slow us down.

Halfway up I could see it wouldn't, so I wheeled over to the curb and scraped against it. Still, that only took us down to 40. After that short stretch, Columbia Street starts down again — and I'd had enough of that. I went into a right angle turn and spun the car around twice, maybe three times, then hit the curb.

It was quiet for a minute. The tires had stopped screaming. Cooper and I just sat there, watching the cars we had passed go by. We were both kind of gray. Cooper said later that he was sick for a couple of days. I know I was.

People have asked me since how I did it, how I'd advise them if they ever were caught with their brakes out. I can't tell them. In a spot like that, you don't really get a chance to think of what's best. You do the best you can for the second you're facing. Otherwise the next second never comes.

*New
wall
colors
you'll
love!*



AT YOUR NEARBY
SUPER KEM-TONE DEALER

Panel 1: WE KNOW THERE'S AN EXTRA BODY BURIED IN THAT GRAVE...
ILLEGAL, TOO... THAT'S DOUBLE PARKING!

Panel 2: IT'S BEGS BOND! IT'S GOTTA BE HER! PROVE IT!

Panel 3: HAVE 'EM DIG HER UP... THAT'D PROVE IT DARN QUICK, I BETCHA...

Panel 4: WHO'S GOING TO START THAT SORT OF TALK? NO OFFICIAL IN THIS TOWN WOULD DARE DO A THING, IF AL ATILLA SAID 'FORGET IT'... WHY'D HE HAVE TO KNOW?

Panel 5: BECAUSE, GOLDILOCKS, AL OWNS THIS TOWN, AND MOST OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE IN IT... YEAH! BUT I STILL SAY, IF YOU'RE RIGHT...

Panel 6: BESIDES... WE DON'T KNOW THAT IT'S MRS. BOND IN THERE... IT COULD BE ANYONE... WELL, WE KNOW IT'S NOT AL'S WIFE... SHE'S SAFE IN CHICAGO, IN TH' LOONY BIN...

Panel 7: MIGHT BE A CONNECTION... ABOUT THE SAME TIME... NOBODY KNOWS EXACTLY... IF MRS. BOND HAD A TIP AL WAS SENDING HIS WIFE TO AN ASYLUM... BUT, GEE... EVER'BODY KNEW THAT PRETTY QUICK ANYWAY...

Panel 8: WELL, SHE HAD SOMETHING COOKING ABOUT HIM... BUT WHY 'SYLVAN REST'? WHY DID SHE JOT THAT DOWN? MAYBE AL, OR WHOEVER IT WAS, SENT WORD TO MEET 'M OUT THERE...

Panel 9: WHATCHA GOT TO WORRY ABOUT, BOSS--NOBODY CAN PROVE NOTHIN'! I JUST DON'T LIKE IT!

Panel 10: THAT BRAT'S A BORN SNOOPER--AND THAT SMART-ALECK REPORTER! NEVER KNOW WHAT THEY'LL COME UP WITH--

Panel 11: MAYBE YOU WANT I SHOULD... NO! LET 'EM ALONE... SOONER OR LATER THEY'LL HANG THEMSELVES!

Panel 12: WHATCHA THINKIN' 'BOUT NOW, BILLY? HOW TO GET MRS. BOND DUG UP WITHOUT GETTIN' US BURIED? NO... ABOUT SOMETHING YOU SAID... IS AL ATILLA'S WIFE SAFE IN A CHICAGO 'LOONY BIN'? YOU KNOW, 'DOUBT CHARMS ME NO LESS THAN KNOWLEDGE'.

Panel 13: HAROLD GRAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1958

MARK TRAIL

by

IN THE DENSE EQUATORIAL JUNGLES GROWS A TREE WITH WOODEN "SKIRTS"!

BUT NATURE HAS GIVEN THIS GIANT A UNIQUE MEANS OF SURVIVING THESE ONSLAUGHTS

THE SILK-COTTON TREE, HAVING SHALLOW ROOTS WOULD BE A "PUSH-OVER" FOR THE VIOLENT WIND STORMS OF THE AREA...

FLARING OUT FROM THE TRUNK OF THE TREE ARE HUGE RIDGED SURFACE ROOTS...

WHICH MAY STAND THIRTY OR FORTY FEET HIGH AND SPREAD OVER SEVERAL HUNDRED SQUARE FEET OF GROUND...

AND THUS BRACED, THE SILK-COTTON TREE IS IN LITTLE DANGER OF BEING UPROOTED

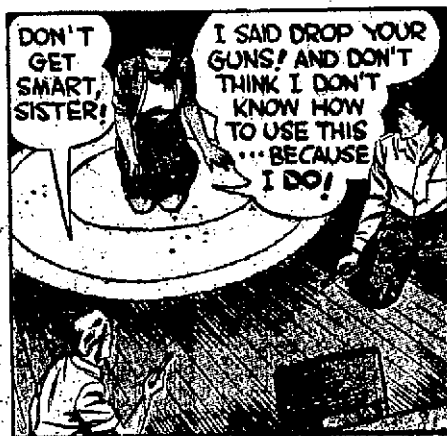
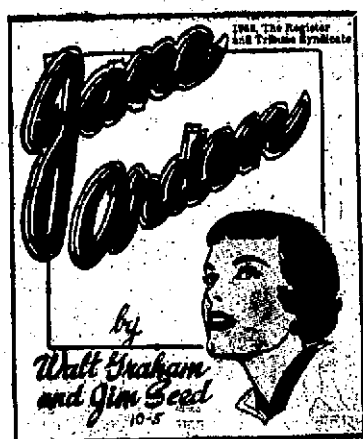
TRAIL WAYS

THE SILK-COTTON TREE IS A MEMBER OF THE BOMBAX OR KAPOK FAMILY

SILKEN, HAIRLIKE FIBERS LINING THE SEED PODS OF THE SILK-COTTON TREE ARE A SOURCE OF THE KAPOK USED IN LIFE PRESERVERS AND MATTRESSES

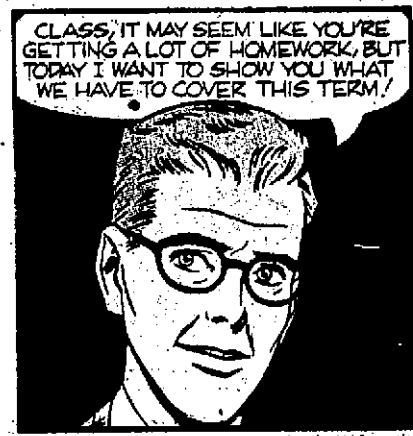
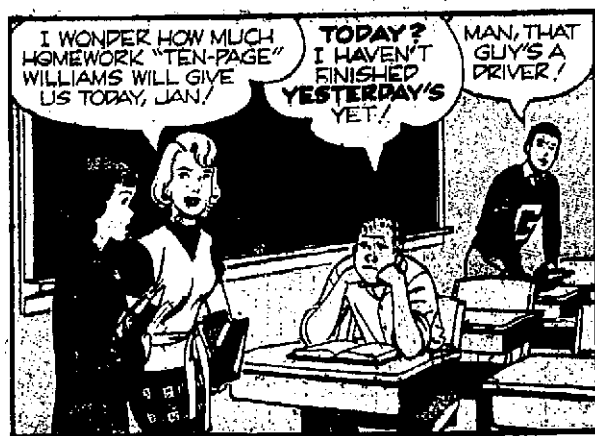
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





always active, alert, anxious for his Friskies!

...the *prime grade* dog food from Carnation

Irresistible lean red horse meat...plus all the vitamins, minerals, proteins and energy foods your dog is known to need—all in Friskies.



Government-inspected for complete nourishment.

Up to twice the food value of cut-rate brands.

And it's *quality* guaranteed by **Carnation**.

For variety, feed **Friskies Meal and Cubes**

FRISKIES MEAL—meaty taste, meaty aroma, fully balanced, mixes instantly.

FRISKIES CUBES—6 flavor, 6-color nourishment in crunchy, bite-size morsels.



What's new

Supermarkets are stocking an

The newest item in supermarkets these days is something borrowed from the crackerbarrel grocery store of yesteryear. It's good old-fashioned friendliness.

Shoppers are using the supermarket as a meeting place, finding such personal touches as bulletin boards, voter registration, boat and baby-carriage parking and animal attractions for the kiddies amid the streamlined efficiency. Like the old corner grocer, supermarkets



LIKE MAMA like daughter: Miniature shopping carts are provided for little ladies who market at Colonial Stores of Atlanta, Ga.



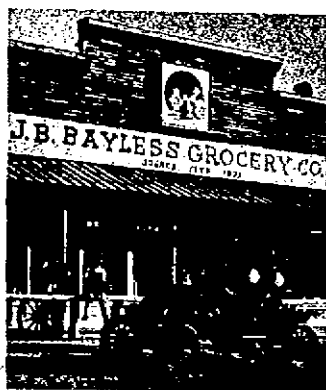
PUSH THE BUTTON and the electronic directory's loud-speaker tells you where item is located at Sid's Stores in Berkeley, Calif.

in groceries?

old-fashioned item—folksiness

are stressing neighborliness. To stimulate civic leadership among its members, the National Association of Food Chains each year honors the 12 most community-minded supermarket managers with "Citizenship Awards" and a trip to Washington, D.C.

From October 5-8, top U.S. food executives will converge on Chicago to note an important milestone — the Association's 25th annual convention.



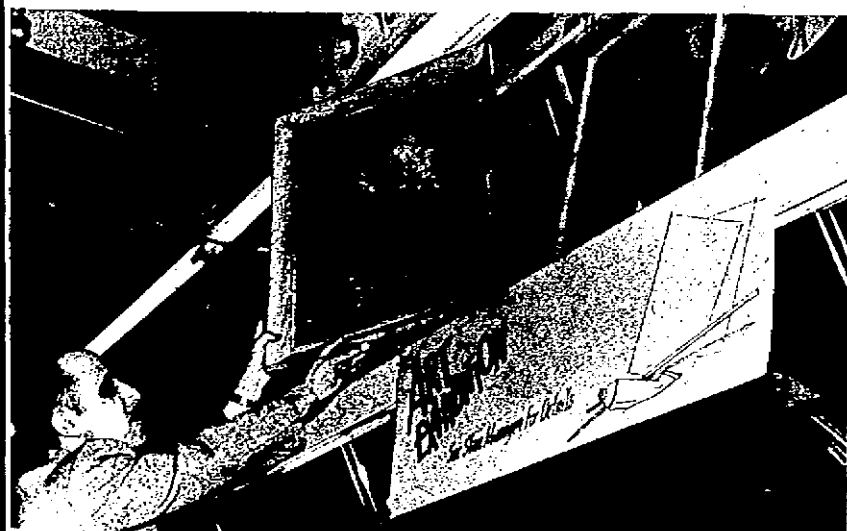
REPLICA of old-time grocery is owned by A. J. Bayless Markets, Phoenix, Ariz.



PIE EATING contests for young people's groups are held by Stop & Shop, a New England chain.



SQUARE DANCERS whirl gaily in the parking lot of the Safeway store in Upper Marlboro, Md.



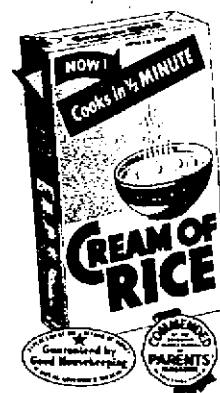
SUPERMARKET ART is arranged above stocked shelves by artist Sam Kershman. Paintings are part

of exhibition designed to whet art appreciation among customers of a Baltimore Food Fair store.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR!

Which cereal is especially good for

- ▶ SENSITIVE STOMACHS
- ▶ ULCERS • FOOD ALLERGIES
- ▶ HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
- ▶ OLD-AGE DIGESTIVE TROUBLES
- ▶ BABIES • GROWING CHILDREN



It's Cream of Rice!

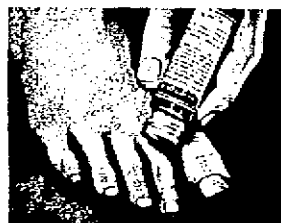
Medical studies have proved that Cream of Rice gives quick food energy, yet is easier to digest than any other kind of cereal.

And Cream of Rice is rich in Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and iron.

Cream of Rice is so good as a breakfast cereal, too! The whole family, adults and children alike, will enjoy its creamy deliciousness.

So convenient! Cooks in 1/2 minute.

FREE! RECIPE BOOK, "HOW TO MAKE A SPECIAL DIET TASTE EXTRA SPECIAL!" Send name and address to: Cream of Rice, S-1, West Chester, Pa.



NEW WAY TO STOP HEADACHES FAST WITHOUT ASPIRIN!

READ THE FACTS ABOUT NEBS—FOR PEOPLE WHO SHOULD NOT TAKE ASPIRIN



The most important discovery for headache relief in over sixty years, Nebs is the only leading headache tablet to contain no aspirin. Nebs is pure Acetyl-p-Aminophenol. It works more efficiently than aspirin, buffered aspirin, or "3-ingredient" tablets to give you the fastest possible relief from pain.

If you find aspirin doesn't give you fast, complete relief, or if aspirin upsets your stomach—you should try Nebs. Nebs is safe, won't upset your stomach because Nebs contains no acid ingredients to cause upset.

This is especially important if you are the one person in five who, according to scientific research, should not take aspirin. For these people, aspirin may be more harmful than helpful. So why not play safe? Get Nebs, the one tablet that contains no aspirin, no acid ingredients of any kind, and get the fastest possible relief.

New way to treat ATHLETE'S FOOT FAST!

Now you can treat contagious Athlete's Foot infection without touching it! No mess... no drip when you use this handy, new Dob-o-Matic applicator bottle.

At the very first sign of raw, red cracks between your toes, maddening itch, or peeling skin, dab on Absorbine Jr.

Laboratory tests in test tubes showed Absorbine Jr. killed 100% of Athlete's Foot fungi in less than 5 minutes!

Get Absorbine Jr. in its new applicator bottle today. Only 60¢ at all drug counters. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

Absorbine Jr.

America's No. 1 Athlete's Foot Relief



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Abbie an' Slat's

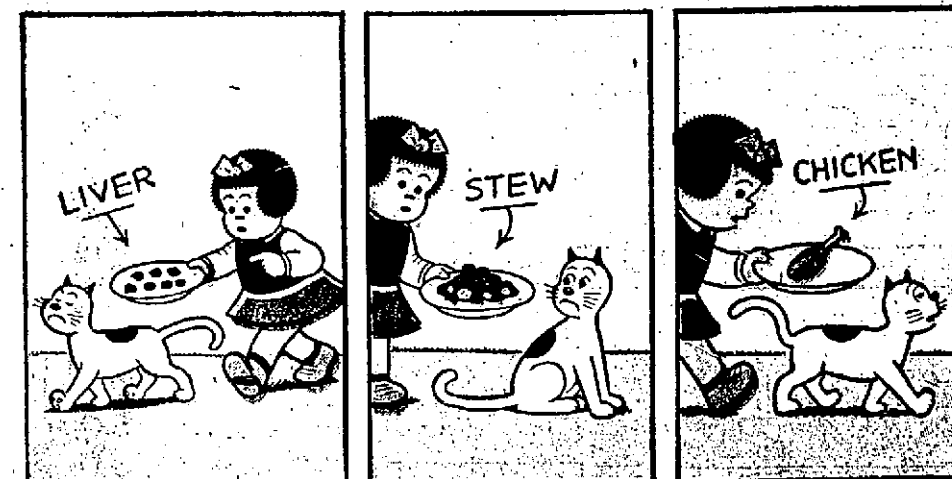
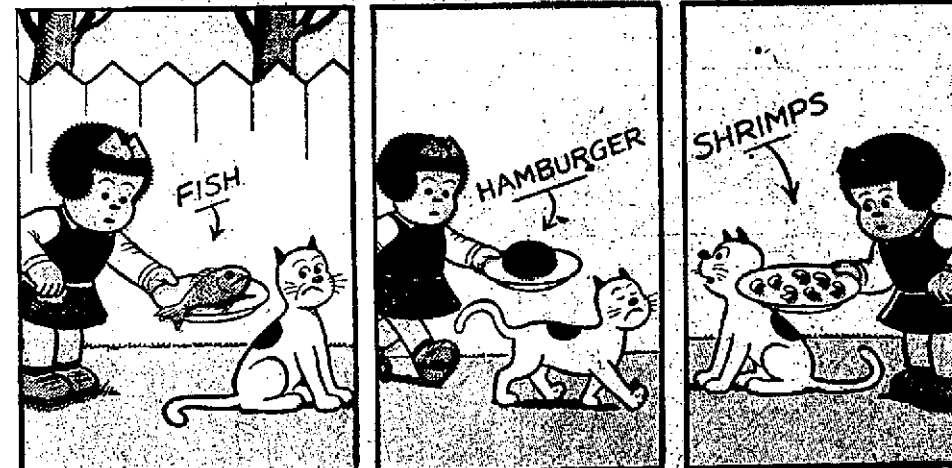
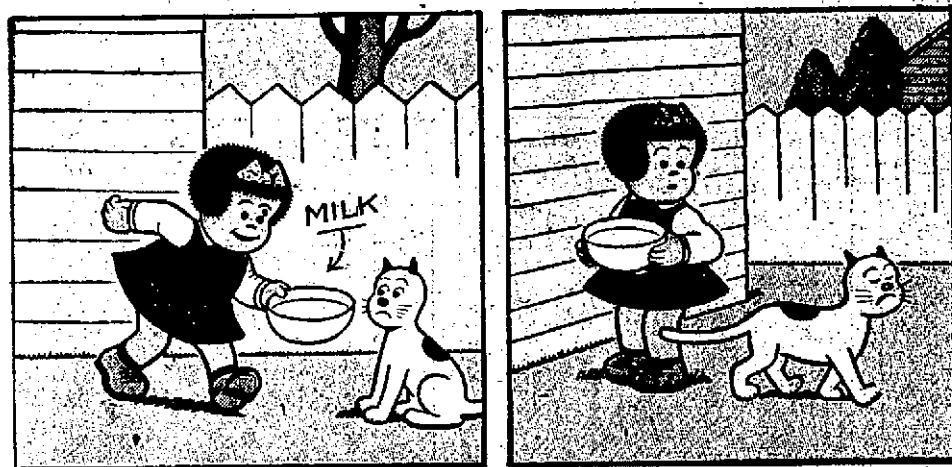
Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS

by RAEURN VAN BUREN



nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER-®



The West is Wild

...about Borden's



© Borden Co.



Hearty sandwich made of Borden's Processed Cheese Slices build happy appetite and mighty muscles. Borden's long time in cheese business... know best how to give real rich cheese flavor to all of Borden's Processed Cheeses. Also! Note how 8 handy-big slices

in each 6-oz. package have low Borden-budget price. Makes Mighty Mother glad when fixing sandwiches, sauces, casseroles. Use much, cost little. Next time, catchum Borden's... American, Swiss, Pimento, Vera-Sharp. Borden's vera-best!

Treat Tribe to piping-hot golden Borden's Biscuits this night! Real homemade kind, buttery good, fluffy, light. Come in no-fight package. Opens easy. You try!



NEW! Even better than Pizza!

"FEAST-A-PIE"



*Gold Medal – the "flower" of the wheat –
makes a "Flower" of a Pie!*



Betty Crocker
of General Mills, Inc.

"Feast-a-Pie"—new Betty Crocker version of the Pizza Pie, is wonderful! Tender, flaky-light crust is made with Gold Medal Flour, the "flower" of the wheat—the finest part, for better baking.

PASTRY FOR 9" PIE

1 cup sifted GOLD MEDAL FLOUR plus 1 tbs. hydrogenated shortening)
1/2 tsp. salt 2 tbs. water

Mix flour and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture looks like coarse meal. Sprinkle with water; mix with fork. Round into ball. Roll 1" larger than inverted pie pan. Ease into pan, trim edge. Flute and fill.

FILLING

4 eggs 1/4 cup milk 1/2 cup moist, diced salami 1/2 cup diced pepperoni
Heat oven to 425° (hot). Beat eggs and milk together. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour into prepared crust. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve with tomato sauce, if desired.

Betty Crocker

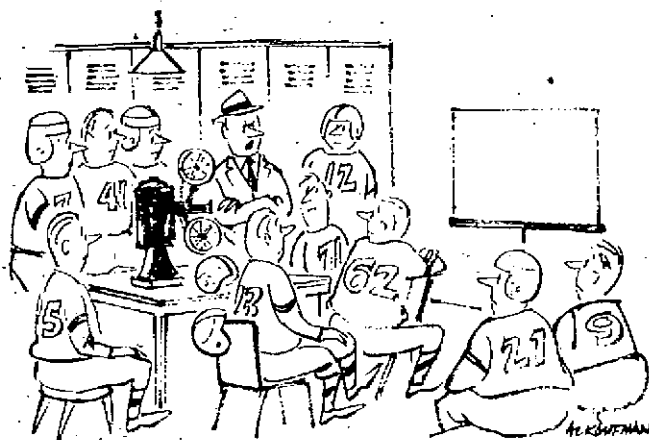
General Mills



"Kitchen-tested" Enriched
FLOUR

BLEACHED - ALL-PURPOSE

Bake it Better with Gold Medal – the "Kitchen-tested" Flour



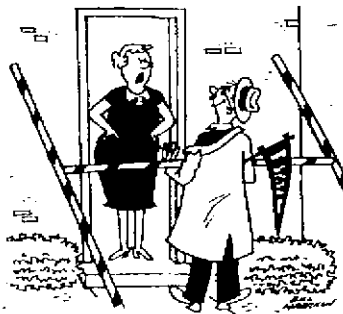
"I have a laugh-hit movie lined up for you boys. Pictures of your play in last Saturday's game!"

Football follies

Again, as flying bodies collide on the nation's gridirons, coaches sizzle, kids scheme and old grads get carried away



"... Forty-two thousand hot dogs! I'm buying for everybody!"



"Obviously your team won."



"We use a modified split T with a flanker, alternated with a single wing, using a cadence count and no huddle."

CURAD[®] gives you the first TRANSPARENT bandage

(clear...
not just sheer)

So if
you want
invisible
protection

wear the only
transparent plastic
bandage

For invisible wear—on
face, under stockings,
any place. Waterproof...
medicated...with Telfa[®]
pad that doesn't stick to
the scab.

4 different shapes...
in the special
transparent package



Bauer & Black
DIVISION OF THE KENDALL COMPANY

DON'T MISS THIS INCREDIBLE "GET ACQUAINTED" OFFER TO MYSTERY FANS

These SIX Best-Selling Mysteries Worth \$18.25

ALL 6 YOURS FREE

All Full-Size Hard-Bound Volumes

WHAT a tremendous package of mystery-reading pleasure! Six full-length hard-bound new mysteries authored by names famous for fiendish plotting and eerie atmosphere—crackerjack writers like Simenon . . . Mignon Eberhart . . . Manning Coles . . . Ngai Marsh. All six yours NOT for the \$18.25 you would otherwise have to pay for them—but as a lavish gift to welcome you to the Detective Book Club. Don't miss this "whale" of an offer—clip coupon before you turn this page!

24 Hours of Mystery, Thrills, and Suspense!

1 NONE OF MAIGNET'S BUSINESS By Simenon

Madame Jave was known to be in Cannes, but was found murdered in Paris—by a murder weapon that left almost NO MARKS! Just a tiny bruise on the temple, left by—WHAT?

2 DEATH OF AN AMBASSADOR By Manning Coles

Tommy Hambleton was sure the way to round up the gang who killed a South American ambassador was to go after them one by one. But every member he caught up with turned out to be—A CORPSE!

3 ANOTHER MAN'S MURDER By Mignon G. Eberhart

This fiend makes things tough for himself. Instead of trying to hide his own activities, he spends his time dreaming up perfect alibis—FOR SOMEONE ELSE! And you'll never guess why!

4 CAPTIVE By the Gordons

TWO killers hold pretty Ruth Madison as a hostage. One is seriously wounded. The other waits eagerly for him to die. But Ruth knows her life depends on keeping both ALIVE!

5 SINGING IN THE SHROUDS By Ngai Marsh

Here's a homicidal maniac who always scatters flowers and beads near the bodies of his strangled victims. What's more, he sings a song after each murder—AND KILLS EVERY TEN DAYS!

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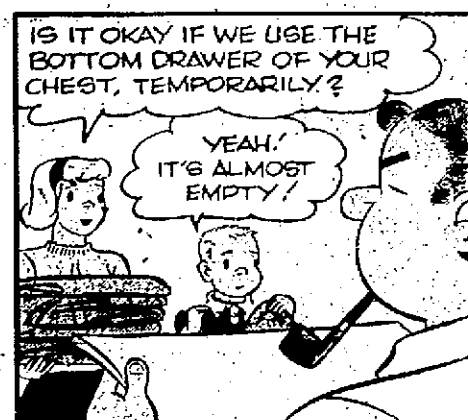
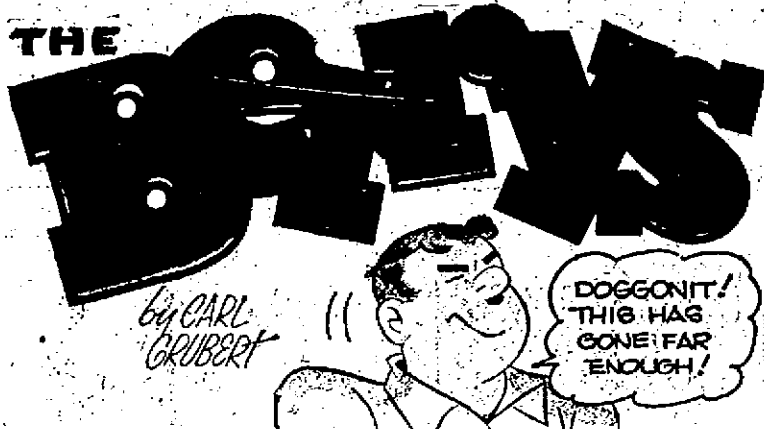
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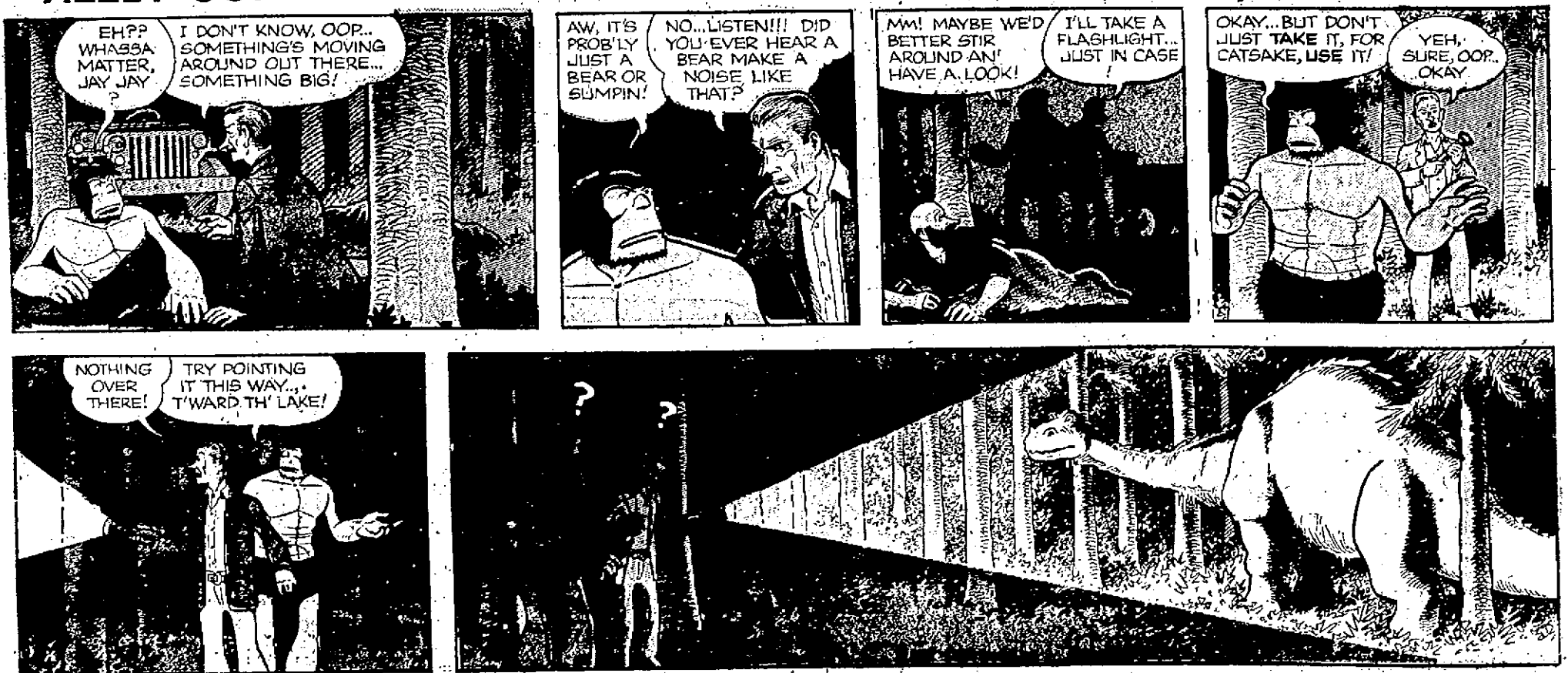
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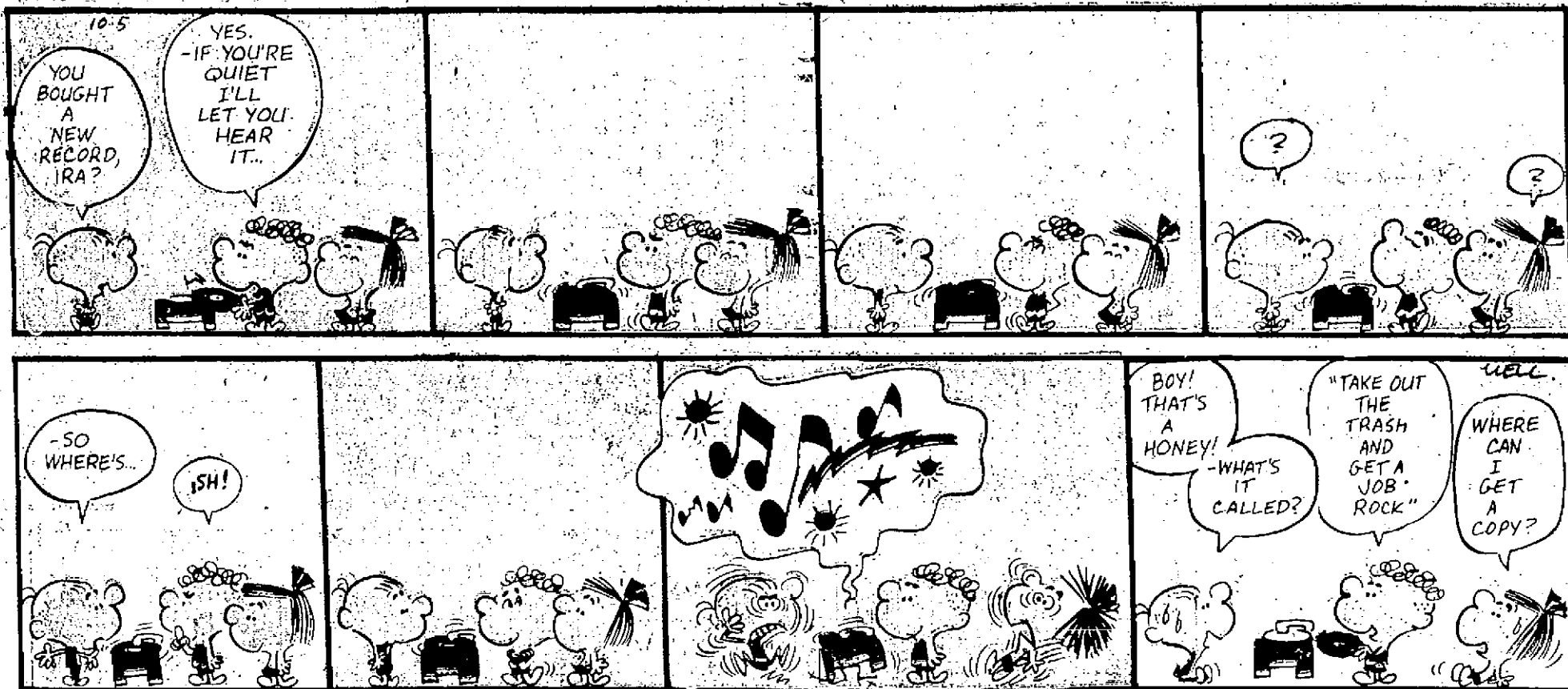
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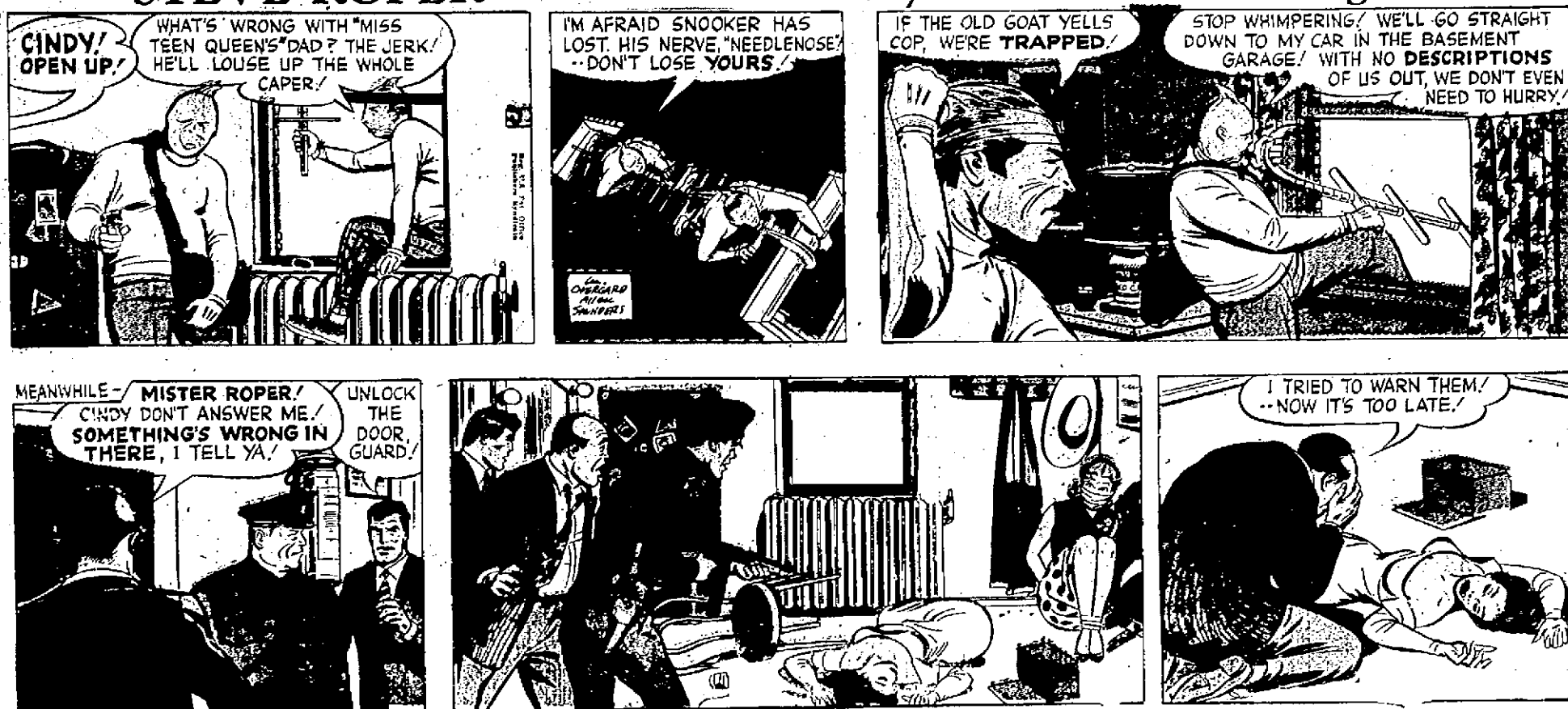
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

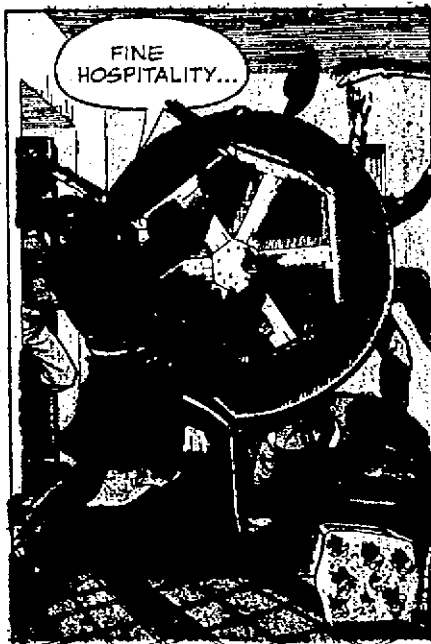
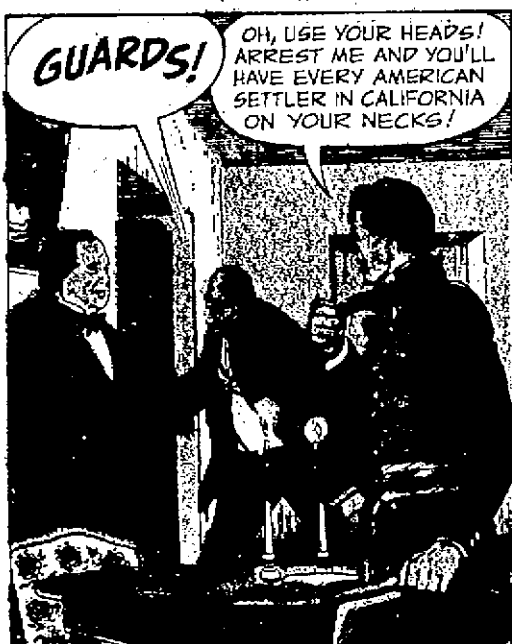
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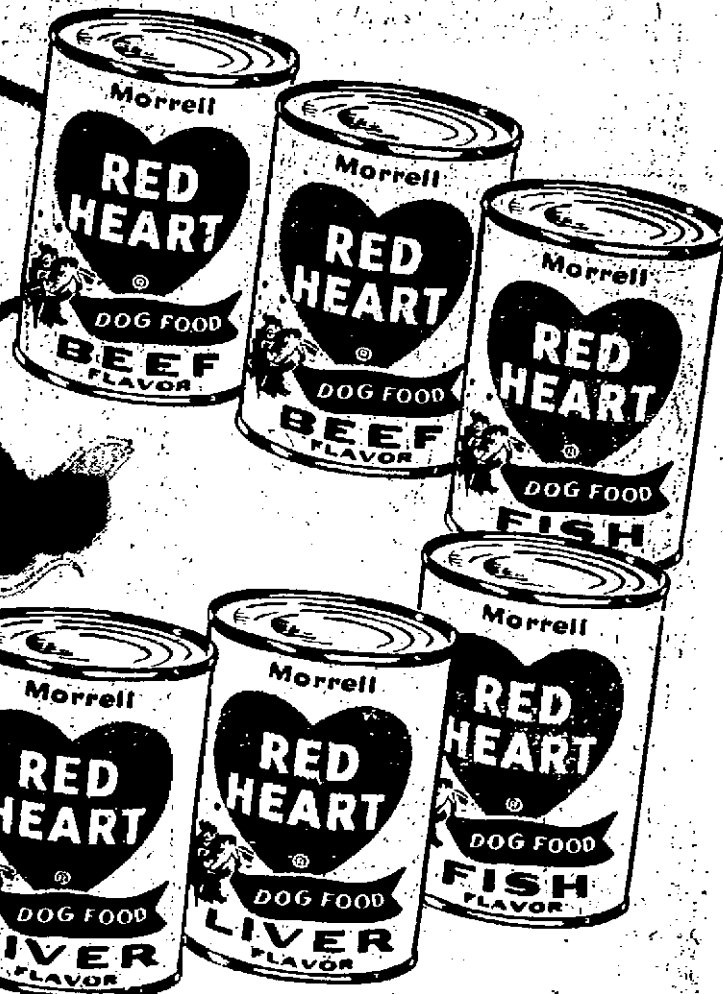
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THE SILK-COTTON TREE, HAVING SHALLOW ROOTS WOULD BE A "PUSH-OVER" FOR THE VIOLENT WIND STORMS OF THE AREA...

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FLARING OUT FROM THE TRUNK OF THE TREE ARE HUGE RIDGED SURFACE ROOTS...

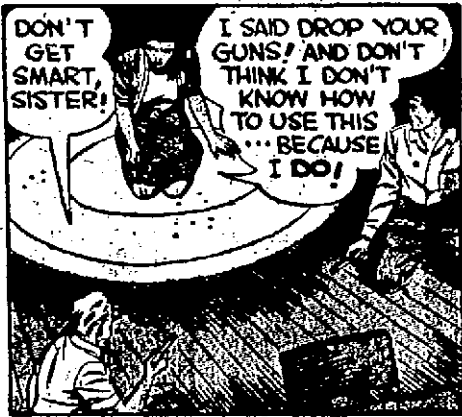
SILKEN, HAIRLIKE FIBERS LINING THE SEED PODS OF THE SILK-COTTON TREE ARE A SOURCE OF THE KAPOK USED IN LIFE PRESERVERS AND MATTRESSES

TRAILWAYS

THE SILK-COTTON TREE IS A MEMBER OF THE BOMBAX, OR KAPOK, FAMILY

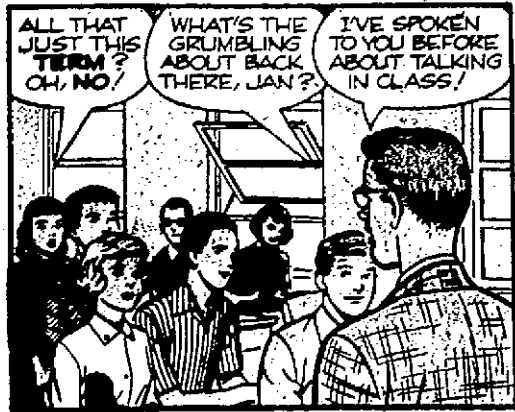
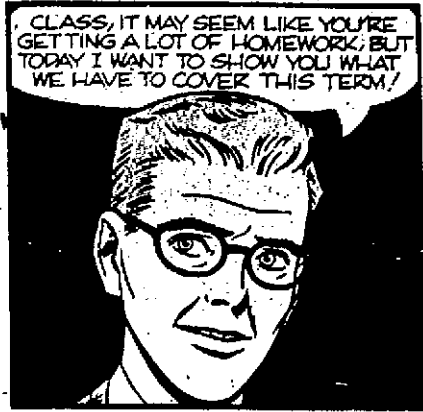
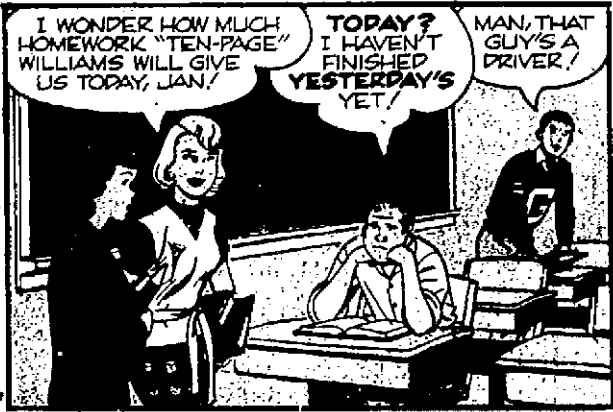
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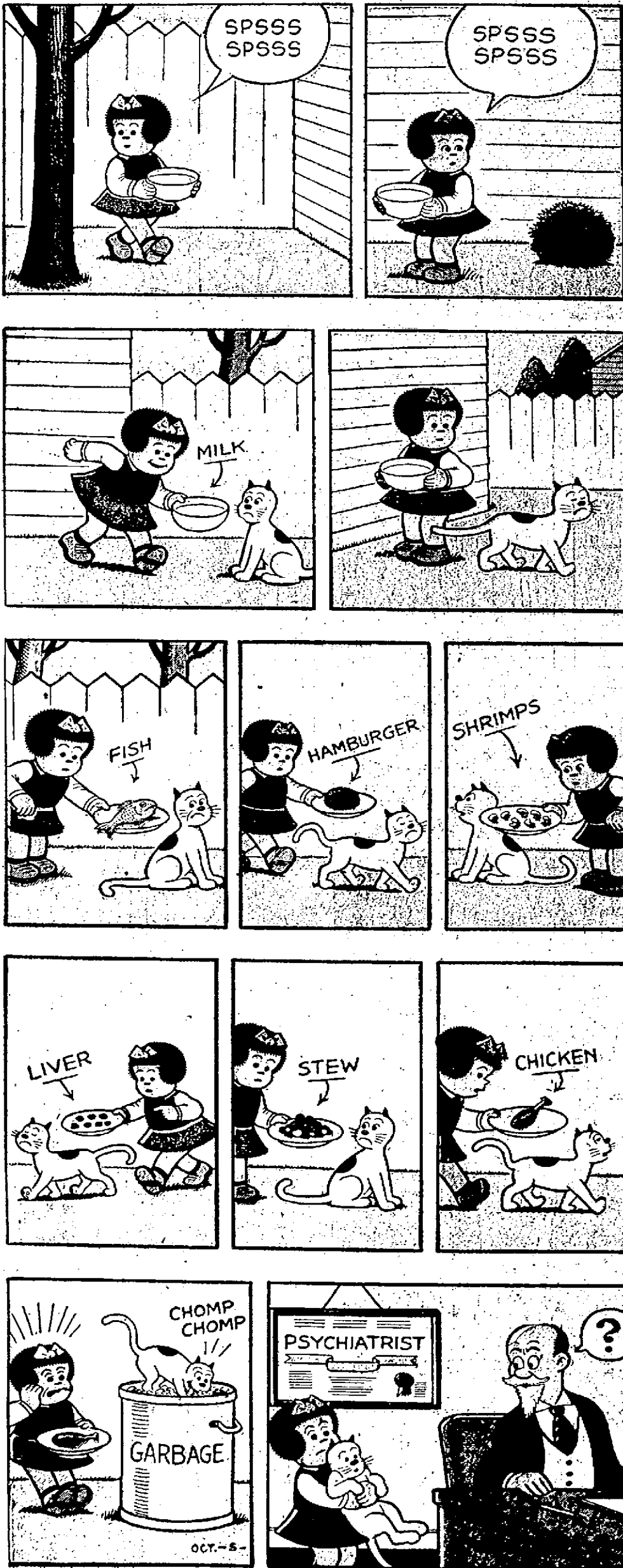
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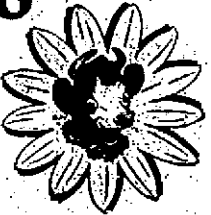
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The West is Wild

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Hearty sandwich made of Borden's Processed Cheese Slices build happy appetite and mighty muscles. Borden's long time in cheese business... know best how to give real rich cheese flavor to all of Borden's Processed Cheeses. Also! Note how 8 handy-big slices

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